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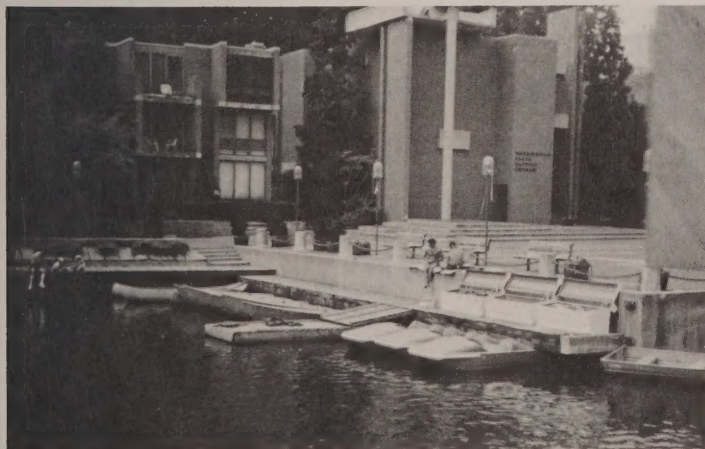


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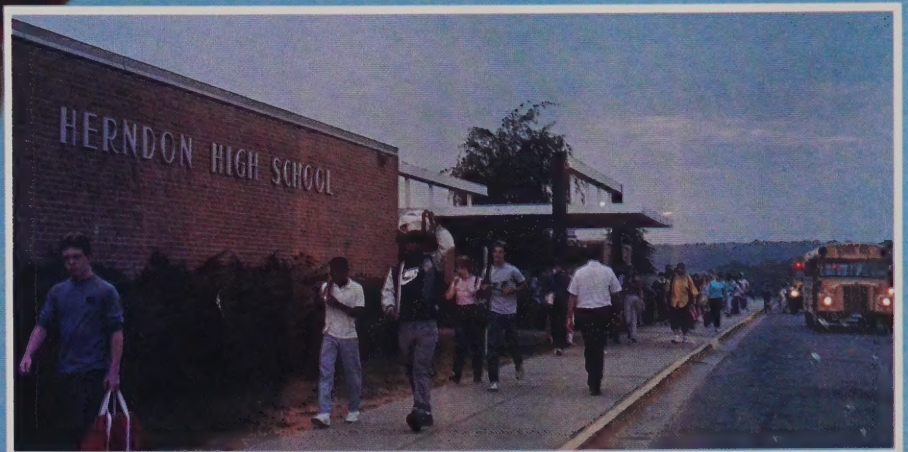
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The people, the events, the work and the play — all of these combined produced memorable year.



Barbara Davis of Reston, Va. captured this exciting shot of the Dulles International Balloon Race held at Lake Fairfax Park on Sept. 6. Thirty-two hot air balloons were visible all over the Herndon-Reston area and \$12,000 was raised for United Cerebral Palsy.

A typical day begins at Herndon with students hurrying to reach their first period class on time. A new time schedule this year got the day started ten minutes earlier.



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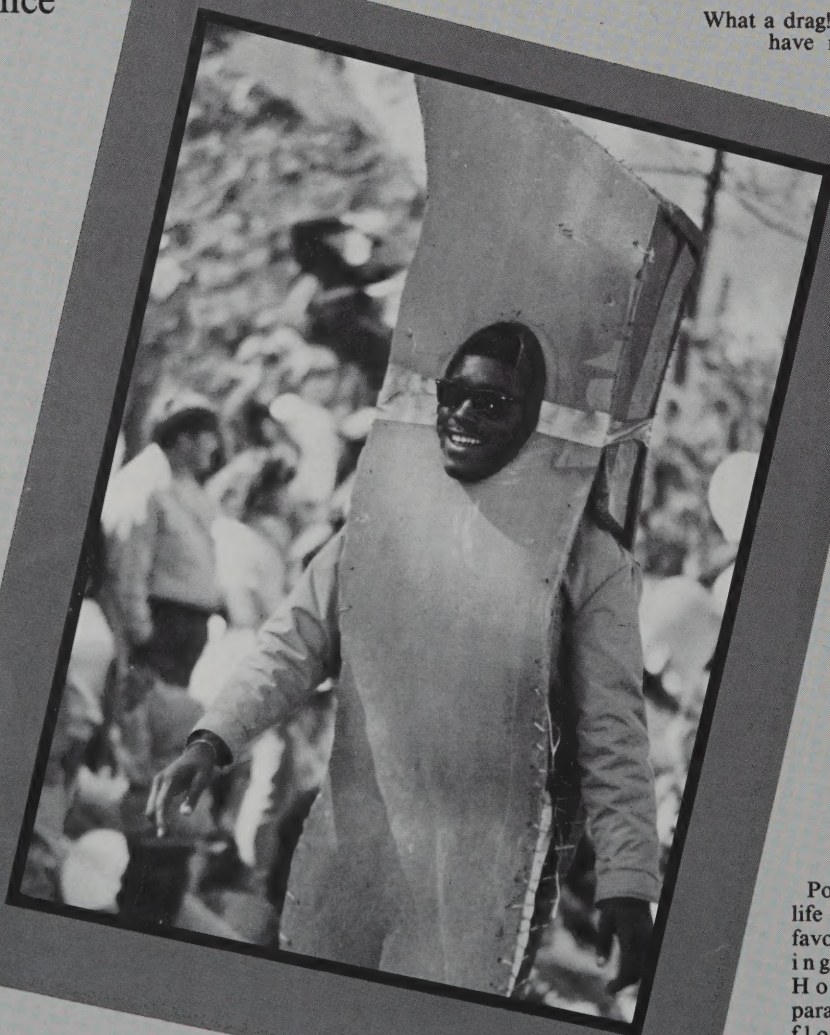
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If one word could be said to be characteristic of the 86-87 school year at Herndon High School it would have to be MORE. It was a MORE year in many ways. School started with MORE students than were expected. Plans were made for 2274 but 2351 students appeared with mostly the freshman class affected. MORE new homes materialized in the Herndon attendance

area and the Methodist Church of Herndon selected a site across from our school to build a place of worship for its ever increasing needs.

As school began on the day after Labor Day, we recalled that this was the first time this had happened in recent memory. The new state law prohibiting school reopening prior to Labor Day gave the amusement industry the chance to cash in on the late summer holiday.

What a drag! Underclassmen have mixed reactions about riding the bus to school, but most would prefer not to.



GUMBY!
Senior Donald Poindexter gives life to everybody's favorite eraser during the 1987 Homecoming parade. The senior float, which featured Gumby and Pokey, took first place honors in the float competition.





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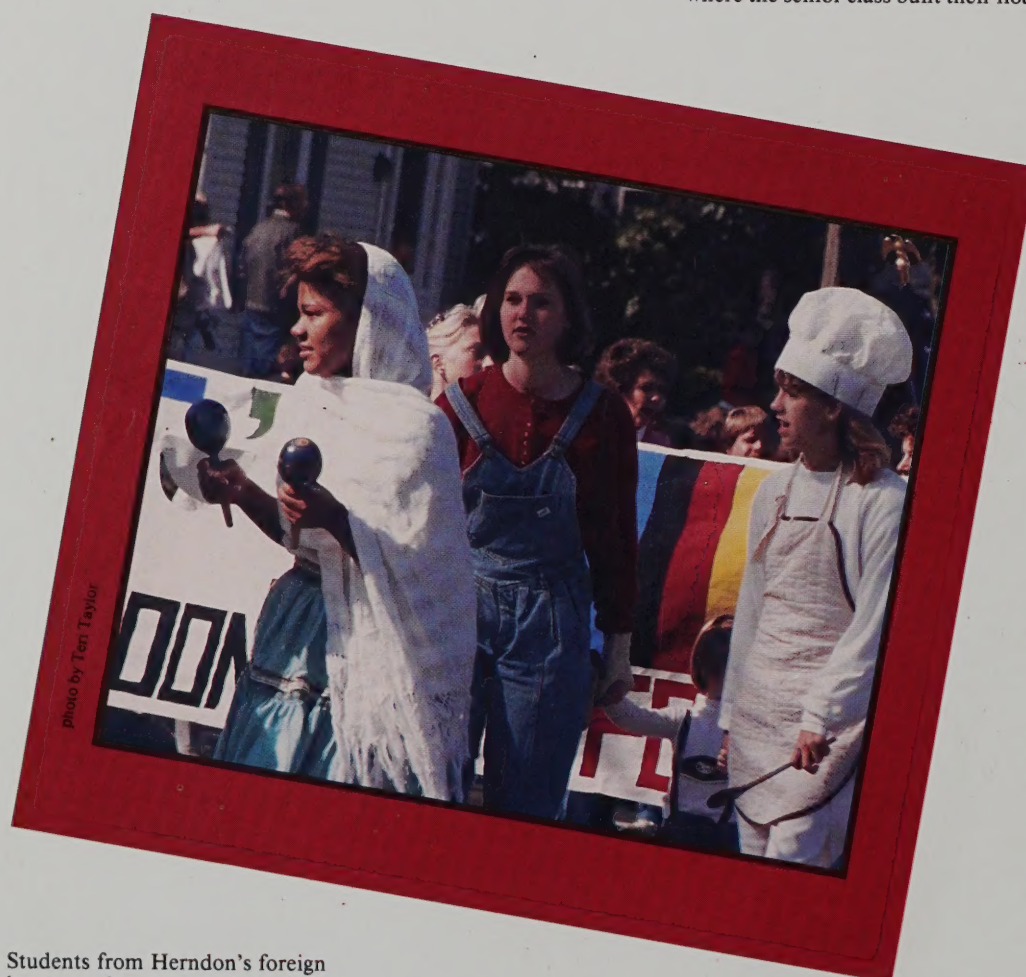
As school reopened, who could forget how we were all greeted by the putrid smell of black tar. The Colbert Roofing Company went through the tedious process of replacing the flat tar paper roof over the entire school as we were "treated" to the all too familiar sights, sounds, and smells all this entails. The sight of the primitive tar pitch portawagon became familiar everywhere around school with its

accompanying choking smell.

Senior Mark Thoresen said, "I think the smell is horrible, and the noise can be disturbing if you are trying to take a test. AND how come they let us inhale that tar but they don't let us smoke?"

Senior Kristen Pantzer commented, "The roof should have been fixed over the summertime so that we wouldn't have to worry about the smell and junk."

Marc Cuesta and Kim Hubbard share an intimate moment in the hay loft adjacent to the barn where the senior class built their float.



Students from Herndon's foreign language department show their spirit during the Homecoming parade by dressing in the traditional costumes of different countries around the world.



photo by Kelly Swanson

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As the third week of classes began, the Herndon teaching staff was increased by two and one half MORE teachers. This made it necessary to change some 340 student schedules, mostly in the freshman class. When all was done everyone adjusted to what was happening. Since we had MORE students we needed MORE parkos

and they were provided at the beginning of the school year.

Teachers began preparing for a year's teaching and the upcoming state accreditation evaluation, administrators began trying to figure out ways of dealing with MORE senior pranks, and students began thinking MORE of what to do next.



Ooh that smell!
Students were subjected to the stench of boiling tar for months as workers repaired the aging roof.

A.P. biology students spent the day at Mason Neck State Park Environmental Education Center in October.



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Student Life

More to existence than studying

Students came to school this year with class schedules in their hands and images of homework in their minds, but their thoughts soon turned to things other than studying. Going to football games, participating in Homecoming festivities and finding the cool places to hang out became top priority.



Mr. Baughan, Herndon's new Football coach and Industrial Arts teacher helps Jimmy McGlothlin as Chad Beagle and Wesley Howard work on their technical drawing projects. Mr. Baughan graduated from Herndon in 1964 and played on the 1963 Hornet Football team.

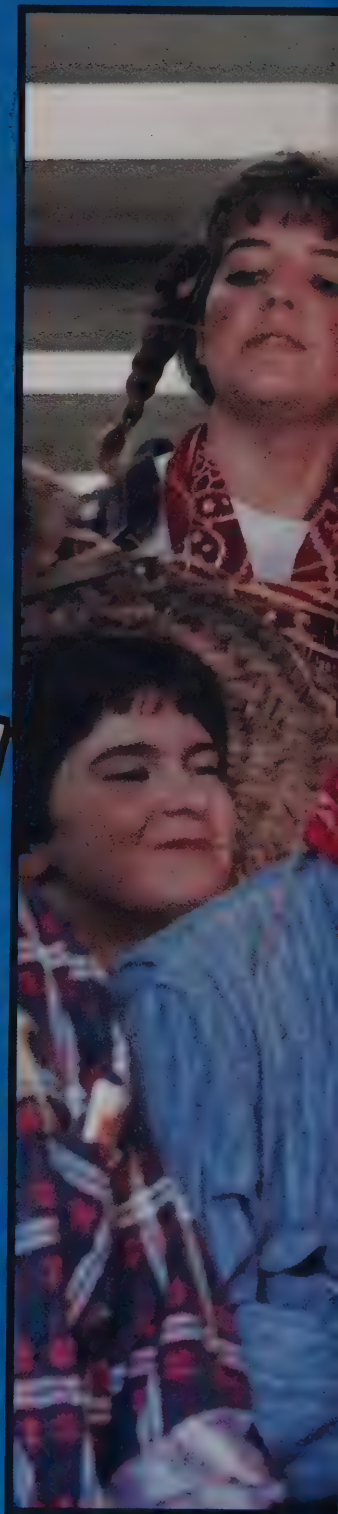




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Patti PointKowski, Jeff Neal, Wendy Sherman, Meredith Gelacak, and Laura McMurchie, Dana Sheridan, Julie Fix, and Kelly Swanson clown around on Senior Hick Day during Spirit Week.

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Champions

'86 Soccer State; Boy's Gymnasts Regional

As Herndon's varsity soccer coach Scott Mack will tell you, soccer is a player's game. That is why, after the first few scrimmages of each season, Mack brings his team together and the players set goals for the season based on the talent they have. Two years ago, a team led by a core group of juniors set the highest goal possible; to win the state title. That team went on to a brilliant season which took them to the regional finals; one game short of the state tournament. When that group returned in 1986, as seniors, they knew they had something special and again set their sights on a state title.

Almost with ease the Hornets stormed through the regular season and won the Great Falls district title, leaving their opponents baffled as to how one stops a team that seemingly has no weakness. No team could match the one-two scoring punch of All-Met forward Barry Johnson and All-District forward James Kerkulah. Hornets Greg Griffith and Chris Stewart claimed all-region spots at halfback while all-region fullback Gary Huffman and all-

district goalie Kenric Kessler led the defense.

With the district title under their belts, the powerhouse Hornets went on to win the Regional title, thereby becoming the most successful soccer team in Herndon's history. At this point coach Mack knew his team could win the state title. As the head soccer coach for years, Mack knew that a team has "to stumble and stub your toe" as he put it, "to find out how to win." In the regional finals in 1985 his team had stumbled, and it was in the 1986 state championship that they found out how to win.

First came an impressive drubbing of Douglass-Freeman high school; a game in which Barry Johnson alone scored 3 goals on the way to the team's berth in the finals. There they met Stonewall Jackson High School, a team whose defense would live up to its name. For the first half the two teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock, but with 22:15 remaining in the game Colin O'Conner was fouled in the penalty box and Barry Johnson's direct kick proved to be the winning goal.

Because of the lack of interest in gymnastics in the southern part of the state, the highest goal a team can attain is a regional title; and the boy's gymnastics team did just that. Led by co-captains Eric Haney and Shane Eddy and regional individual champion Marty Newsome the team went undefeated through seven regular season meets as well as the sectional and regional meets.

Until last year, not many students at Herndon even knew we had a gymnastics team. That all changed in the spring of '86 when the Hornets beat Annandale and Hayfield high schools 139.5-129.5-125.6 for the regional title (which is effectively the state title since all of the state's best teams come from our region). Marty Newsome led the way with a school record 49.9 score out of 60 pts. and the all around title while Eric Haney took first on the floor exercise and Shane Eddy won the parallel bars. "People don't know much about it, but it's an exciting sport" said Newsome. Any Herndon fan would agree.



1986 Boy's Gymnastics team: Coach Mike Comini, Inkoo Park, Jim Hurley, Matt Sandridge, Jeff Dean, Jay Hanfield, John Judy, Eric Haney, Marty Newsome.

Marty Newsome competes on the pommel horse. Marty won the State all-around title in leading the Hornets to their first state title in gymnastics.



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STATE CHAMPS! All-Met soccer coach Scott Mack rejoices with his team after a 1-0 victory over Stonewall Jackson in the State Final.

INTENSE! Forward Chris Grefe charges the ball during the Great Falls District final vs. Marshall.



Paul Battaglia demonstrates his skill at making french fries, in the Herndon McDonald's.



Photo by Kelly Swanson



Joining the Work Force

Not All Herndon Students Spent the Summer in the Sun

When someone mentions summer, sunny beaches and hot lazy days usually come to mind. But for many Herndon students summer doesn't mean vacation, it means

Stephanie Lucas tests the chlorine level at a local pool.

work. A wide range of jobs is available to the aspiring summer worker. Possibilities range from office work to construction work to working at one of the nearby malls (and of course much, much more).

Senior Robin LeGallo

spent the summer working for the popular Dominoes Pizza delivery service. For Robin, the best part of her job was the fact that the store was run almost entirely by kids. Not everyone enjoyed their summer jobs, though. Jill Favro, who spent the summer working 9-5 in a local real estate office, found getting up every morning to go to work a real drag. She agreed with most other summer workers, though, that the weekly paycheck did have its advantages.

Among Herndon students, there were also those who were perfectly happy to remain unemployed. For some, a hard days work consisted of a few laps across a pool, and a relaxing afternoon lounging in a sunny yard. But for both the lazy bums and the gainfully employed, the summer of 1986 did have its definite good points. And they all made returning to school in September a hard reality to face.

Debbie Urenovich works as a salesperson at The Great Factory Store, in Herndon.

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Photo by Kelly Swanson

Brian Torres spends his summer working among the hanging baskets of the Reston Farm Market.

Students And The Summer Sun

A Perfect Match

There are so many ways to spend those precious summer hours, and they're all so different. Water sports, lying around in the sun, and just enjoying the warm weather are among some favorites.

It is nice here in Herndon and Reston, but many students went to far out of the way places near lakes for summer fun. Kevin Lee and David Freeman spent some of their time in places such as White Lake, North Carolina

and Lake Anna in Fredricksburg. Many of us decided to travel to other peaceful places, like Bar Harbor, Maine or Avon on Cape Hatteras for some relaxation. It is almost as if you can fade into a carefree, worryfree world during the summer.

Some of the students however, spent this wonderful time working hard. Sports teams and the band, for example, began practicing

when most of us were still absorbing the rays or sipping soda in the shade.

Still others of us, mostly juniors and seniors, spent the summer visiting college campuses all over the United States.

Whatever way you spent your summer, it is easy to agree that a long, lazy summer is the only way to prepare yourself for an upcoming school year.



Photo by Susan Daniher.

Amy Hilstrom and all the band students spent their summer time here at Herndon practicing the music we hear at every game.

It's so easy to enjoy the hot, lazy days of summer — especially when you are sunbathing in the middle of Lake Anne in Reston.



Photo by Susan Daniher.



Photo by Penny Lee.

Kevin Lee prepares to throw a wide Rooster Tail while picking up speed on the glass smooth water at White Lake, North Carolina.

Photo below by Natahe Williams.



Water skiing is not as easy as it looks. Before jumping into Lake Anna in Fredricksburg on a hot day this summer, David Freeman prepares for a long day.

Returning to school on Tuesday, September 2, 1986, proved to be a hardship for students like Tom Lind, seen here dragging his guitar through the rain.

Some students had some financial difficulties 4th period due to the rise in prices.



Photo by Robert Charles Studios



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Back By Brute Force

Parents force children out of the house (ten minutes earlier)

The number of students who, from force of habit, arrived at school at the end of August, and found nobody here, has not yet been determined. Many others enjoyed those last few days knowing that school was scheduled to begin after Labor Day this year. School officially began on September 2nd, 1986, at 7:30 A.M., ten minutes earlier than last year. Senior class President Steve Richardson had a refreshing revelation in that early morning hour: "Amid all the confusion and earliness I took a minute and realized that this was what I had spent 12 years working towards. It still wasn't O.K., but I wanted it

all anyway."

Many students noticed the additional Parkos (portable classrooms) that were shipped in (albeit two weeks late) for the unexpectedly large student body. Other students noticed that workers were literally "putting a lid on it"—a lid on Herndon, that is, and the roof work caused respiratory problems among

most of the people in the immediate vicinity.

When the day ended, at a more reasonable 1:50 P.M., students were left with the comfort that there were only 179 days to go.

Coffee is a vital part of the first-day charades. Mrs. Burton, a main office secretary finds yet another job to do.

Some students like Marvin Patterson, find adjusting their sleep schedules a slight problem.



The Colbert Roofing Company was present on the first-day of school, continuing the work started during the summer.



The Trip to School

“My parking sticker was my life”

Today's forecast is cloudy and cold. High of 35, with a wind chill factor of negative ten; right now it is 18 degrees at Dulles and 21 at National.”

“Terrific, just what I needed” you thought. You grabbed your books and your coat and walked out into the coldness of the early morning. Quickly you ran back inside, thinking about that long, dreadful walk to the

bus stop. You never really did like riding the bus. It always seemed that whenever it was raining or it was really cold outside, the bus driver was late. Thinking whether you should bear the coldness or call a friend to save you, you started dialing your best friend's phone number. His mom answered and said that he had already left for school. Panicking, you decided that you could

never make it to the bus on time because you had spent too much time on the phone. Another joke the bus driver liked to play was coming early when you happened to be running late. After what seemed like an endless journey to the world beyond, you arrived at the bus stop. But, where was everyone else? As you looked down the road you saw the bus at the next stop but there was

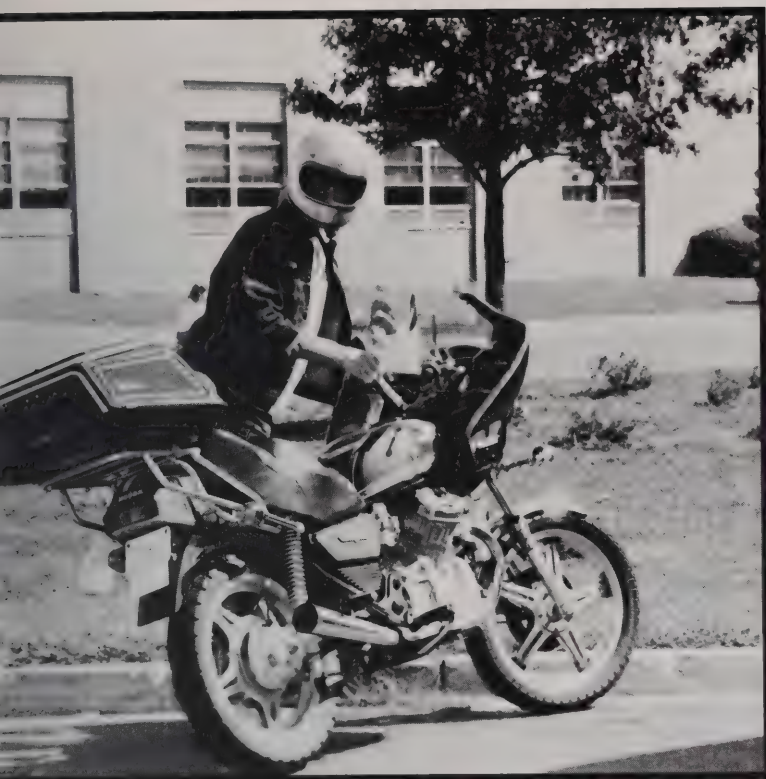
no time to think about it, because as you turned around you were face to face with your best friend and his beloved car (with parking sticker). He told you to hop in and without a second thought you took him up on his offer. You were finally on your way to school.

Some students would rather have surfed to school, but settled for a ride in Ricky Duerr's sawed off convertible.



Julie Fix and Jodi Bergman find an answer to the transportation problem. The back seat is better than the bus.

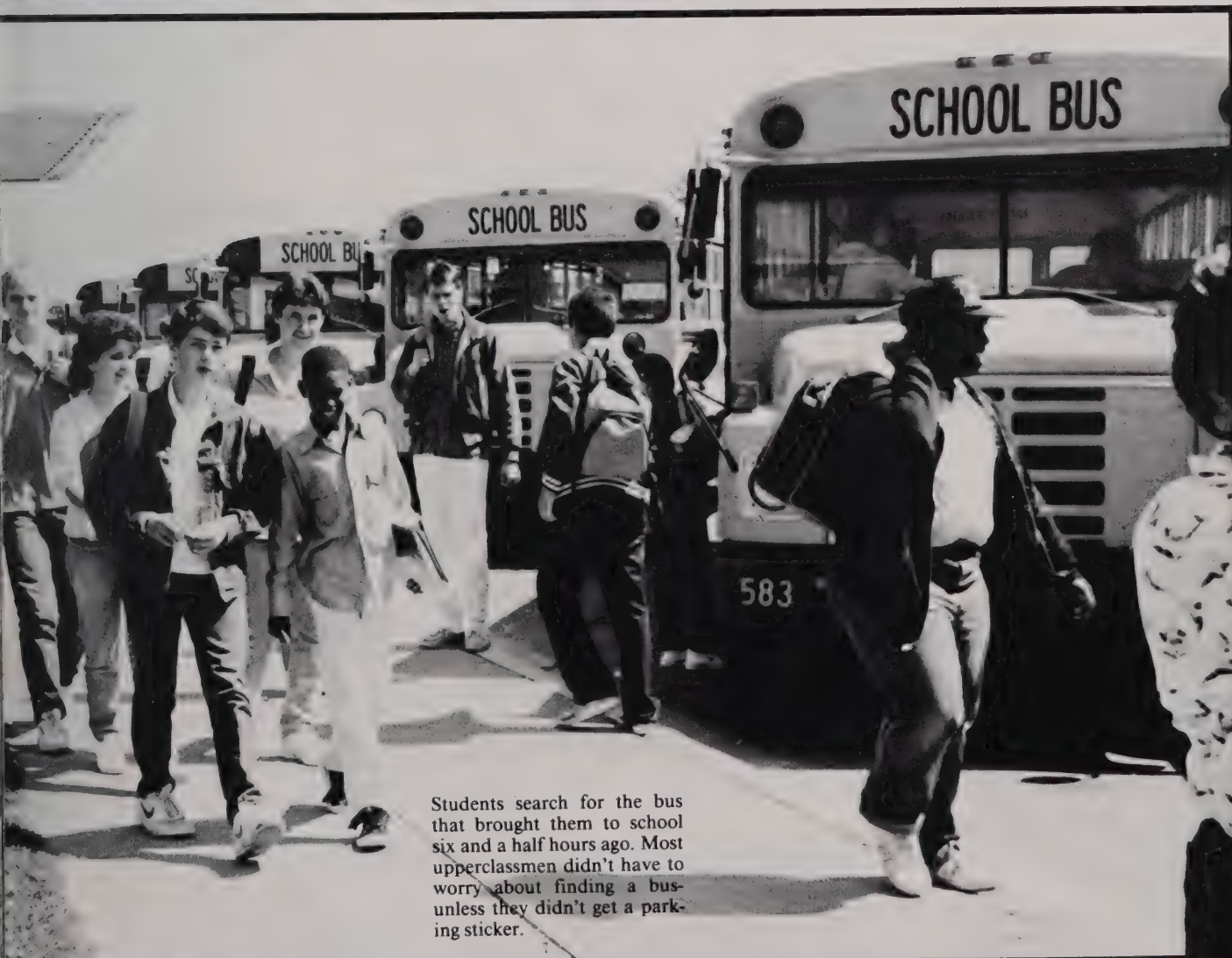




Senior Richie Waters parks his Honda motorcycle on Bennett Street before going into school. Cars and busses weren't the only means of transportation to school in 1987.



Mrs. Church, Herndon's crossing guard, here directing traffic, became a familiar sight to all those who came to school each morning.



Students search for the bus that brought them to school six and a half hours ago. Most upperclassmen didn't have to worry about finding a bus-unless they didn't get a parking sticker.

Representatives from the Junior class stretch their class' spirit links across the football field during the Homecoming pep rally. The Juniors took second place in the spirit link contest.

Seniors Laura McMurchie, Laurie Gilbert, and Pauline Blanquet enjoy a shindig in the hall on Senior Hick Day.



Sophomore Kristin Bunting sports her sleepwear on Sophomore P.J. Day.

Mrs. Sleeper, an expert on Roman fashion, helps Juniors Randall Kerr and Mike Bills put on their togas.

Spirit Week

Good turnout for Homecoming week

One of the most exciting weeks of the school year is Spirit Week. It is the time of year when each class gets to show its spirit by dressing up. This year the freshmen initiated Spirit Week by "dressing down". For their first Spirit Week it was very successful.

On Tuesday the

Sophomores got to sleep in and then wore their pajamas to school. Many Sophomores were seen carrying Teddy Bears and wearing bunny slippers and bath robes.

The Juniors carried on the tradition of "Toga/Beach" day. Even though the weather was a bit too

cold for wearing shorts and sheets, the Juniors showed their support anyway.

The Senior dress up day proved to be the most successful. They began a new tradition of "Senior Hick Day"; instead of the usual Senior Ambition Day. Seniors Scott Alrutz and John Torpey

agreed, "It brought the class together, and it was also a lot of fun."

On Friday, the week ended successfully when the whole school displayed their true spirit on Red, White, and Black Day. Overall it was a great week, and all the students enjoyed showing their spirit.



Senior Laura McMurchie ponders on where to find the Farmer's Almanac.

Senior Anthony "Legs" Landicho gets a grip on his new found bodily parts while cheering during the Powder Puff game.



Homecoming '86

The half-time festivities

This year's half-time exhibition was as good as always, with the Homecoming Court, the Drill Team performance and the band's musical contribution. The day was great as far as the weather was concerned. It was not too cold outside; a few coats and jackets were actually seen draped on benches because of the warm sun. Senior Susan Daniher recalls,

"Despite the loss, the ceremony turned out well."

The first of our half-time festivities was the Homecoming Court and the announcement of this year's queen, Wendy James and the maid of honor, Kerri Gilmore. The other three princesses of the Senior class were Kelly Smith, Jenny Flinn, and Anne Roberts. The Junior princesses were

Tara Gelacak, Deirdre Kravets, Becca Breen, and Jenny Battin. The three Sophomores were Alison Stephanelli, Pam Bryan, and Christie Scherer. Freshman princesses were Diane Owsenek and Wendy Davis.

The Drill Team's performance was spectacular as usual as the thirty members became a synchronized line of red and white. The

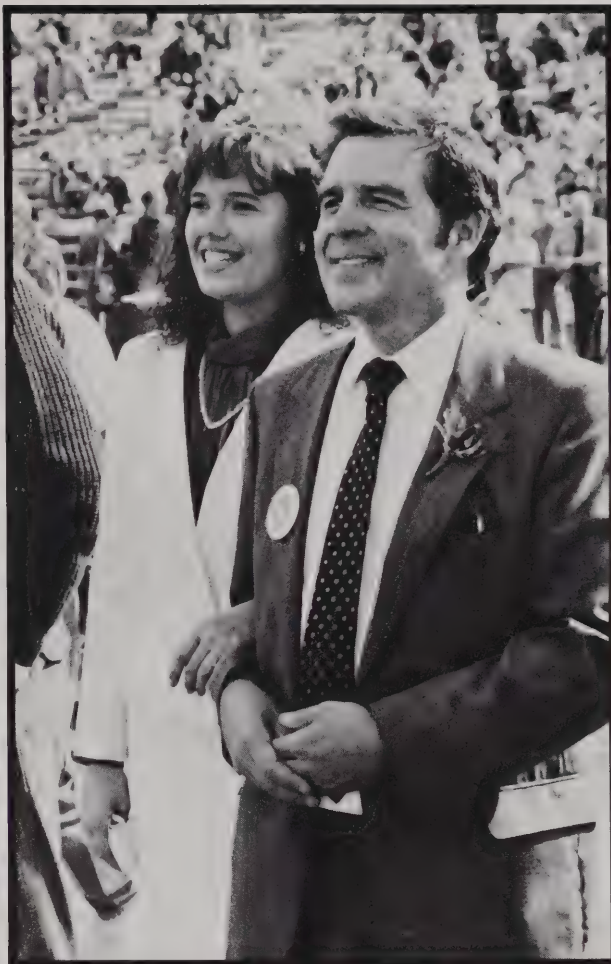
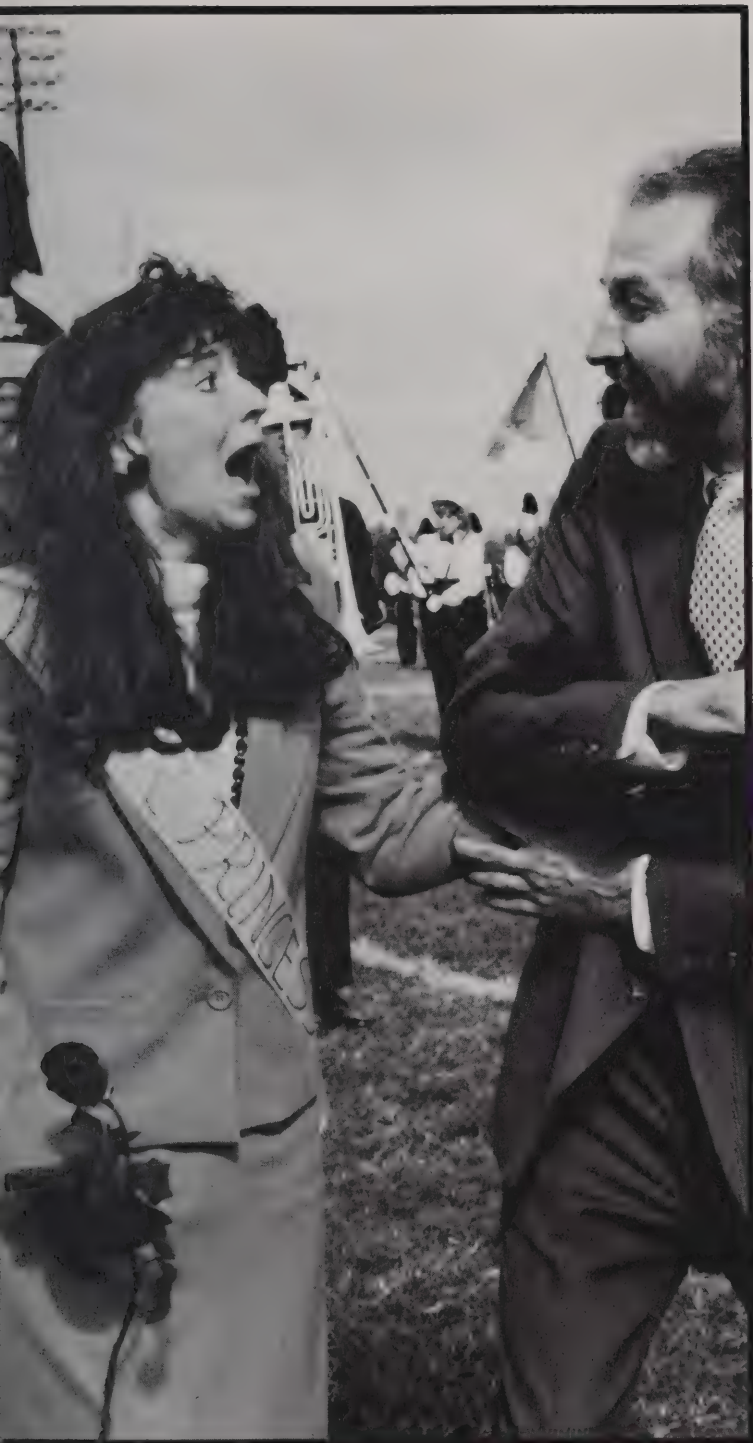
band filled the air with music and shook the bleachers with the fight song and other popular numbers. Alumni from many years back were evident everywhere. Half-time festivities were a very enjoyable part of the Homecoming weekend.

How did Wendy James feel about being elected Homecoming Queen? A picture is worth a thousand words.



The 1986 Homecoming Court: Wendy James (queen), Kelly Smith, Jenny Flinn, Anne Roberts, Christie Scherer, Pam Bryan, Wendy Davis, Diane Owsenek, Tara Gelacak, Alison Stephanelli, Deirdre Kravets, Jenny Battin, Becca Breen, and Kerri Gilmore (maid of honor).





(top right) Principal Bill Trussell escorts the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Ann Arnold during the 1986 Homecoming ceremonies.

Maid of Honor Kerri Gilmore is led across the field by brother Kevin Gilmore, an alumnus of Herndon High School.



Class of '87 First in Homecoming Floats

Marshall rains on Hornets' parade

As Spirit Week ended with a pep rally, students and the community psyched themselves for what promised to be an exciting weekend.

The parade began at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning and contained floats, marching units, and motorcades. The parade entries were judged by the Herndon Town Council.

The air was tension as the judges had their first glimpses of the students' floats. The float competition involved all four classes and demonstrated their creativity and spirit in presenting a float that was built around the

theme "Young At Heart."

The senior class built the float that captured first place, with the juniors a close second, followed by freshmen and sophomores, respectively.

After the parade, it was on to J.L. Griffiths Stadium for the opening kickoff of the homecoming game against Marshall. The crowd and especially the team were stirred up with anticipation as the Hornets took to the field. Herndon's record at that time was 0-5, and in dire need of that first win.

The game started out pretty well with Hern

don's Marc Taylor scoring a touchdown minutes into the game. The cheers had barely died down before Marshall's touchdown and extra point made the score 6-7, at the end of the first quarter.

Later in the second quarter, Taylor and Spencer Bartley moved the ball 33 yards to the one, setting up for a Jeff Neal quarterback sneak. At that point Herndon was able to retire to the locker room with a 12-7 half-time lead, a first for the season.

After the halftime activities (on pages 22-23), the Hornets and the fans thought they had it all wrapped up.

It was not to be. The Hornets gave up 29 points in the second half. The only fruitful attempt by the Hornets to score was Josh Wade's 25 yard field goal, set up by a passing drive led by senior quarterback Rock Reiser. At that point, Marshall was leading 15-21. Play was halted for a while when offensive guard Mike Mondul was injured, tearing ligaments in his leg needing an ambulance. Despite a valiant effort by the Hornets, victory was elusive, with the final score 15-36.



Gumby and Pokey were all smiles as they took the senior class to first place in the 1986 Homecoming float contest.

The Hornet defense holds strong against Marshall. The Hornets eventually lost 36-15.





(top) The Varsity and JV cheerleaders showed their spirit throughout the long homecoming parade route.

The freshmen float, which depicted an old woman who lived in a sneaker, took third place in the float contest.



A hoard of juniors cheer on their float.

Spirit!!!!!!

We've got What?What?What?What?

It all started at the first pep rally. On September 5, 1986, a huge hoard of people bursting with enthusiasm stood on the weather-stained bleachers of J.L. Griffith's stadium as the wind thrashed across the field gripping the very foundation that they stood on. Still, these over-zealous fans roared with fanatical anticipation as the fierce torrents of water pelted down upon them. The hail thundered as they cheered for their school, despite the oncoming tornado on the horizon. PSYCHE! Even though the first pep rally was not this dramatic, it was

inspiring nonetheless.

Signaling the start of the football season, the first pep rally of the year introduced freshmen and other new students to the spirit at Herndon High. In addition to the pep rally starting the year, another one kicked off the Homecoming weekend. The most popular cheer was definitely "We've got spirit!" (What?). Fans would break into this cheer without any encouragement. In response to the cheerleaders' calls, students yelled out the cheers with spirit, to prepare for upcoming games.

Basketball season

began with a pep rally too. Even though it took place indoors the immense amount of spirit was still present. As the band played the fight song, the crowd rallied into harmonious exhilaration. The fans were very important to the morale of the players, in the band as well as on the team. Basketball player Corey Schuler said, "The fans really help us get psyched to win all our games." Many people looked forward to both the games played and the excitement-filled pep rallies that preceded them.

Keyettes painted our fighting Hornet at the Hornet's Nest to help promote spirit.

Photo by David Lash



Drill team led our fans with their dance routines.

Herndon High School's fans were at the games, sun or shower, always showing their Hornet Pride.

Photo by Robert Charles



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Photo by Meredith Gelacak

Photo by Susan Daniher



Herndon's biggest fans are often disguised as faculty. Mrs. Shook could always be found at the games if you found her there were always some bonus points to be had.

Cheerleader Shannon Decker cheered in the rain at the South Lakes game.



Photo by Robert Charles



A crowd of Juniors cheered from atop their float during the Homecoming parade.

Living in the Fast Lane

You must not be talking about Herndon

The 1986-87 school year was marked by an incredible lack of social life. Parties were few and far between, which left students to find their own means of entertainment. Some fell into a state of total anti-socialism. When asked where his favorite hangout was this year, Senior Billy Des-Rochers said, "The toilet." How sad.

The parties that did take place will always remain memorable. The Seniors enjoyed their last high school party season with midnight float-building-get-togethers at the barn when they were feeling casual, but when they wanted to be more sophisticated, they went to Meredith Gelacak's formal holiday party. They also enjoyed other parties with the underclassmen — like Bobby Lafferty's and Jimmy Telleysh's birthday parties, Shannon Long's surprise party

for Karen Adams and probably the most publicized party in Herndon's history, Fred Grefe's Halloween Bash. As John White said, "My favorite hangout is Fred's house."

Whether driving down dirt roads in Great Falls or the well-patrolled Dranesville Road, Herndon High School students put a lot of trust in their cars to find the fun. Friendly's seemed to be the easiest place to go. Laurie Gilbert, Alex Oteyza and Kim Nagy agreed, "You can always find teenagers hanging out at Friendly's." Russ Williams said, "Friendly's is the happening place these days." He went on to say that Friendly's has become the "Arnold's" of the 80's. Some more unique places that were found included the "Boys" favorite "watering hole"— the C&P

Telephone Outlet, and one of the newer additions to the Herndon social scene, Bob's breakfast bar at 1AM after parties (or 8AM during first period). Speaking of eating, Taco Amigo, Roy's, McD's, and Pizza Hut provided fast food for Herndon High students. When fast food joints just didn't cut it and there were no parties to be found, people frequently hit their neighborhood Erol's. "Whenever there's nothing to do, we always rent a movie," explained Shannon Decker. From Sixteen Candles to Rambo, students found Erol's

helpful for curing those Saturday night blues.

As opposed to Saturdays, Friday night entertainment was more easily found. Students sat through the freezing cold during football games and the sweltering heat of the gymnasium during basketball season.

No matter where the Herndon High crowd was found on weekends, they were always having fun. Contrary to everyone's first thought, which echoed Shaun Shariff's comment, "There's no place to hang out in Herndon!", when students set their minds on having a good time, they usually did.



"What's Up Doc?" Everything and the score at the Herndon-McLean game,

as Dennis Suehr and Doug Palatt look on with some comical expressions.



Marty Newsome strikes a Fats Domino-like pose at Meredith Gelacak's Christmas party.

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Photo by Nyla Hashmi.

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Photo by Ashley Grainger.



Photo by Jenny Au.

Gina Paone, Jeff Braxton, Pat Conrad, David Heymsfeld, and Trevor Brown at the "Arnold's" of the 80's — Friendly's.

Jason Wilt, Daryll Smith, Aaron Walker, and Jenny Bursenos hang out in the main intersection.

We've Got the Look

1987 brings new fads and fashions

1987 saw many new fashions and fads. Crew cuts and rolled-up jeans, the best fad according to Jimmy Telleys and Sean Moriarity, were reminiscent of the 50's. Neon colors, on the other hand, have been a modern fashion statement. Scarves and hoop earrings were popular among the more sophisticated dressers. Senior Deidre Bishop thinks that bows have been the best new fad. Lace and boots were definite must-haves for girls this year, while paisley ties and argyle socks completed the male wardrobe. Matching colored socks

perfected the sporty look. Penny loafers, K-Swiss, and Bluchers were as popular as ever.

The movie "Top Gun" inspired the flight jacket/sunglasses look. Skirts which button up the back were becoming a trend. 10-button shirts, especially from Outback Red, were a part of many students' wardrobes. Rugby shirts of all different colors were a common sight in the halls of Herndon High School. It's hard to say what next year will bring in terms of fashion. Some fads are bound to die out, but some may survive through the summer. — copy by Lauren MacDonald



Photo by Susan Danhier.

Doug Gormley, Jenn Smith, and David Heymsfeld were heavy into the tie-dye look in 1987. Here they model a variation of that style.

Senior Tom Lind (right) had a style all his own for 1987.

Photo by Jenny Au.



Mike Bills models the casual/athletic look. Sometimes it was just easier to wear sweats than to dress up.

Some students found it necessary to wear outerwear indoors, sporting some interesting looks.



Photo by David Lash.



Photo by Susan Daniher.



Photo by Robert Charles.

Photo by Susan Daniher.



(Top) Tony Halstead is decked out in paisley suspenders and bow tie, showing the fancier fashions of the year.

Senior Colin O'Connor (Super Irish), shows that you don't have to wear green to be sporty.



Photo by Meredith Gelacak.

Juniors Dave Johnson and Robbie Flint give a good example of the prep look. Notice the argyle sweaters.

Sailing the Seven Seas

The NJROTC experiences life on the water

The NJROTC program, now in its fourth year at Herndon, provides a four year curriculum which includes seamanship, oceanography, meteorology, astronomy, navigation, Naval History, and leadership. Formal classroom training is supplemented by field trips to Naval and Marine Corps installations as far away as Pensacola, Florida. Air transportation is provided by Navy C-9 jet

transport aircraft.

Cadets also participate in training cruises aboard Navy ships. In December 1986, 13 cadets spent five days of eating, sleeping, and working alongside regular crew members. Cadets stood watches, participated in emergency drills and had an opportunity to work in such places as the Combat Information Center where they operated surface search radar, the "Bridge", where most "took the

helm" (steered the ship), and in the engineering spaces far below the main deck.

Being a Naval Junior ROTC cadet is not all work. Cadets attend informal dances and an annual Military Ball sponsored by the unit. They have an opportunity to participate in school activities at athletic events as part of the color guard and in competition against other NJROTC units on the drill team and color guard. In addition

to trips on Navy ships and aircraft, cadets may also attend mini-enlisted boot camp (Orlando, Florida) mini-officer candidate school (Newport, Rhode Island), Marine Corps field training (Camp LeJeune, N.C.), or Leadership Academy (Naval Base, Norfolk, VA).

The program also helps students obtain college ROTC scholarships, and nominations to the United States Naval Academy.



NJROTC Cadets (l-r): Acie Slade, Richard Purdy, Cody Scheflett, Randy Barnette, Bill Clark, Robert Epprecht, Todd Shipman, Eric Fowler, Marc Blackwood, Jack Manhire, Wendy Winans, Lenny Pryor.



Cadet Lenny Pryor confidently takes the helm of the Navy destroyer U.S.S. Yellowstone as full-fledged sailors supervised nearby.

Below deck of the U.S.S. Yellowstone, Cadet Jack Manhire confers with two comrades while awaiting his chance to steer the ship, with the wheel in his hand, controlling the ship's destiny with his every motion.



Randy Barnette looks seaward through his official binoculars with two other midshipmen.

photos courtesy of Captain Blakeman

Extracurricular Excellence

More than just school work

With more than two-thousand in attendance, Herndon High School is blessed with a melee of talent. Some students excel academically; maybe by making the honor roll, or becoming a National Merit finalist. There are also those who shine in athletics; many Herndon athletes are honored with

all-district and all-region selections in their particular sports. Inter-school competitions, like the science fair, art show, and Principal's Excellence in Writing contest also give students a chance to show their abilities to the rest of the school. But there are students whose noteworthy achievements go

unrecognized, because they are made outside the confines of the school. Some of these students gain recognition through local papers, or just by word of mouth — but others have the added honor of being pictured in the following two pages of this yearbook.



The Herndon Jaycee's Outstanding Senior for 1987, Tina Milenski.

While many students may excel in school, there are only a few that shine both academically and in the community. One such student is senior Tina Milenski, winner of the Herndon Jaycee's 1987 Outstanding Senior Award. Although anyone could apply for the award, most of the applicants were nominated by their teachers. Each nominee was required to have attained a 3.5 G.P.A. throughout high school, but as Milenski said, "The key factor was the community service." In her four years at Herndon, Milenski gained recognition for her dedication to her school as a cheerleader and keyette; for her work, she was voted by her classmates as Most Dedicated Senior to H.H.S.



Senior Tait North, in addition to her in-school extra-curricular pursuits, has devoted a great deal of her time during high school to equestrian competition. Her persistence and determination enabled her to capture first place at the regional Showjumping Rally held in Blacksburg, Virginia, and second place in the National Showjumping Rally in Lexington, Kentucky, in August, 1986. This qualified her for the International Showjumping Rally, which she hopes to attend in Australia. She also contributed to a first place team effort in the National Showjumping Rally.

As for the future of her riding career, Tait says, "Although my first career choice would be a position on the United States Equestrian Team, I plan to specialize in another field as well."

Regional Showjumping Champion, Tait North.



Although Tait's accomplishments are quite significant, she is one among many students who pursue equestrian activities. Cathy McBride, and pony, Snowbound, participate in many local riding events. Cathy has won several ribbons including a 4th place in The Great Falls Pony Club Combined Test and a 1st place in The Great Falls Pony Club Schooling Event.

Cathy McBride and Snowbound with their first place ribbon for the Combined Test.

High Hopes

Class of '87 eyes the future

Sometimes serious, but usually silly, this year's Senior Ambition day caught students off guard. Usually, Senior Ambition day takes place in the fall, as a part of Spirit Week, but this year it was

scheduled for January. "We were just aspiring to be different," explained senior class president Steve Richardson.

Students dressed up as a variety of occupations. Some students aspired to

the prestigious jobs of doctors or lawyers, but others dressed up as bums. Still others regressed deep into their childhoods and came to school dressed as those power-hungry bus patrols you find in 6th grade.

Most, however, were unaware of Senior Ambition Day, and did not dress. Said Mike Mondul "What do you mean I didn't dress up? My ambition is to be a high school senior!"



Some seniors' greatest ambition was just to be a good-ol'-boy; or "Hoss" as they called themselves.

Brian Tressler and Ephron Nichols looking extremely casual as they contemplate careers as Convenience Store Managers.



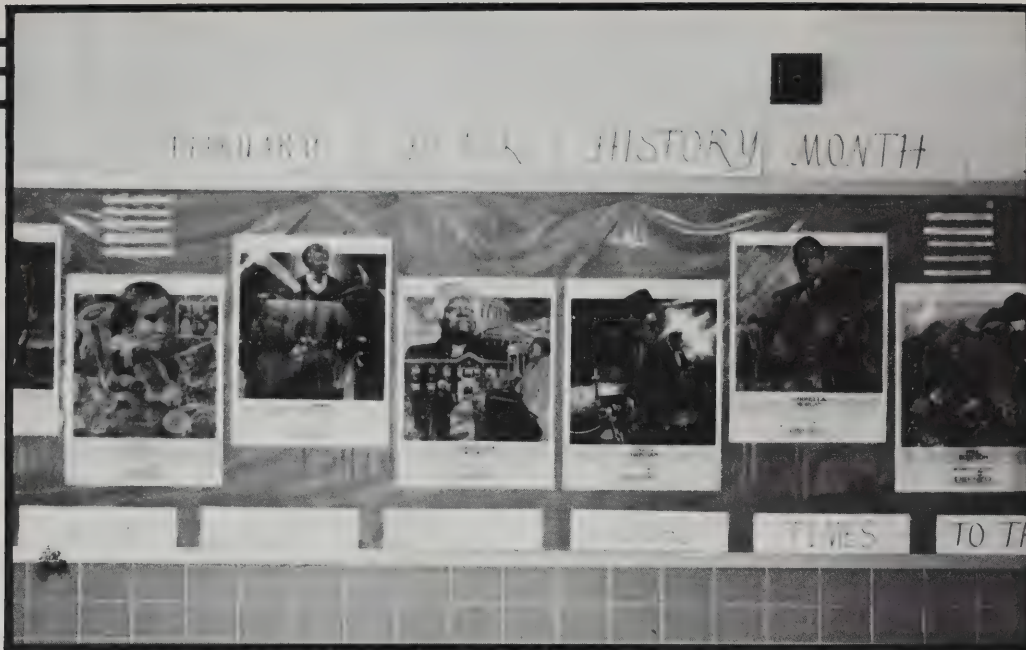


Maureen O'Shea, Tony Halstead and Sabina Zaire have ambitions in the medical field. You don't have to worry about malpractice suits when your "patients" are stuffed.

There's no doubt what Patty Pionowski wants to be — Rich; and complete with her own Audi.

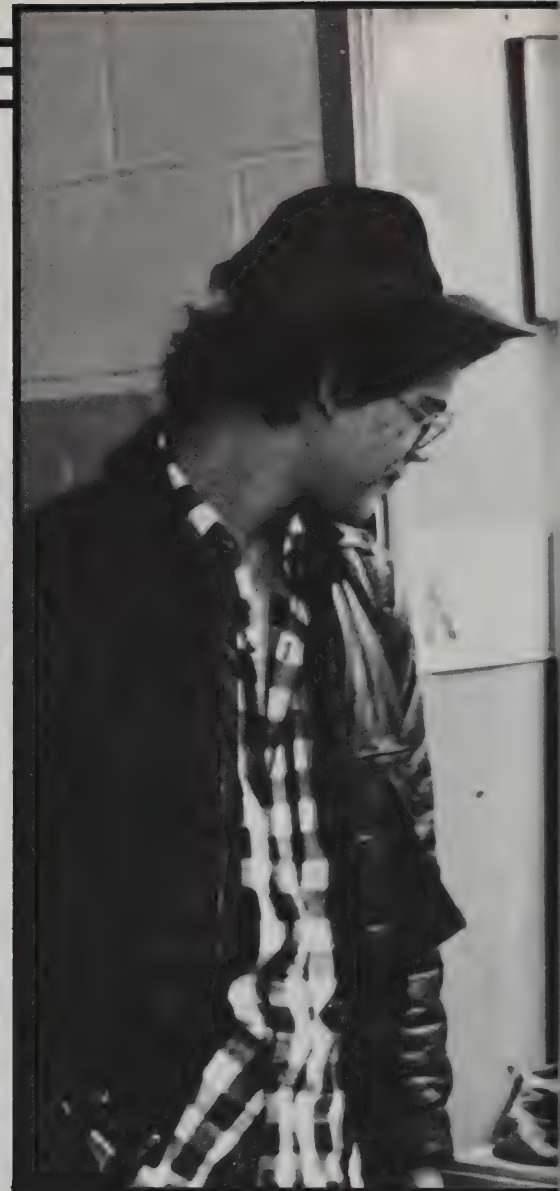
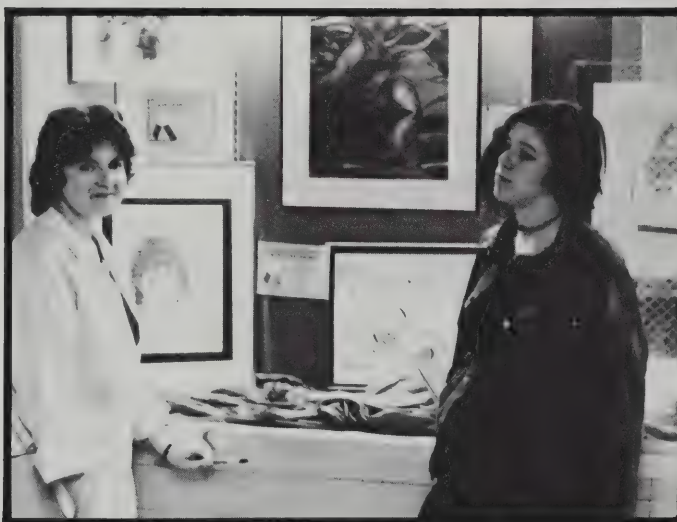
Gourmet Chef Brent Clampet follows in the footsteps of Julia Child.





February is Black History Month and the display case in the front lobby commemorated it this year during February with several posters.

Patti Pontkowski (left) and Kristina Tubby (right) display their artworks which both won 1st place awards in the district level. Patti's entry was a pencil still life and Kristina showed a brightly colored abstract drawing.



A Month to End All Months

February held a lot of excitement for Herndon Students

February was an exciting month at Herndon High School this year with one of its foremost characteristics being Black History Month. To recognize this, there were several announcements made in the morning meriting an important black person, and Mrs. Calbert arranged many speakers to come in during classes on different times during the month.

There were three different contests going on simultaneously. First, the Principal's Excellence in Writing Contest which officially closed on February 6. There were five categories to enter: poetry,

fiction, non-fiction, foreign language, and personal essay. There were forty-two winners in this contest with all the grade levels represented. This contest is only three years old, and was originally established to inspire young authors. One of the winners of the contest, Lesley Hadlock said, "After three of waiting, I decided to enter because I love to write and I might as well get some recognition. The pen has the loudest voice."

The Art Show was flamboyantly displayed inside and directly outside Mr. D's room and held many fine pieces of work. Fifteen

students walked away with either an art prize or photography prize. There were pencil, charcoal, ink, acrylic, watercolor, sculpture, and photography categories and all left with satisfaction in their work. "I got all the things done I wanted to get done and got the satisfaction of putting more into my portfolio," said Art student Burton Bell. Although the actual show was March 2-6, all preparation was done at the end of February as well as the months before.

The Science Fair was also in February and managed to close down the library a few dates. The infamous days

were: February 28 until March 1. Thirty-one students received reward for either a paper or a project in the categories of behavioral science, astronomy, chemistry, botany, microbiology, biochemistry, earth science, engineering, env. science, health and medicine, physics, and zoology.

All-in-all, the month of February was full of activity. There were only twenty-eight days but we Hornets were more than productive.

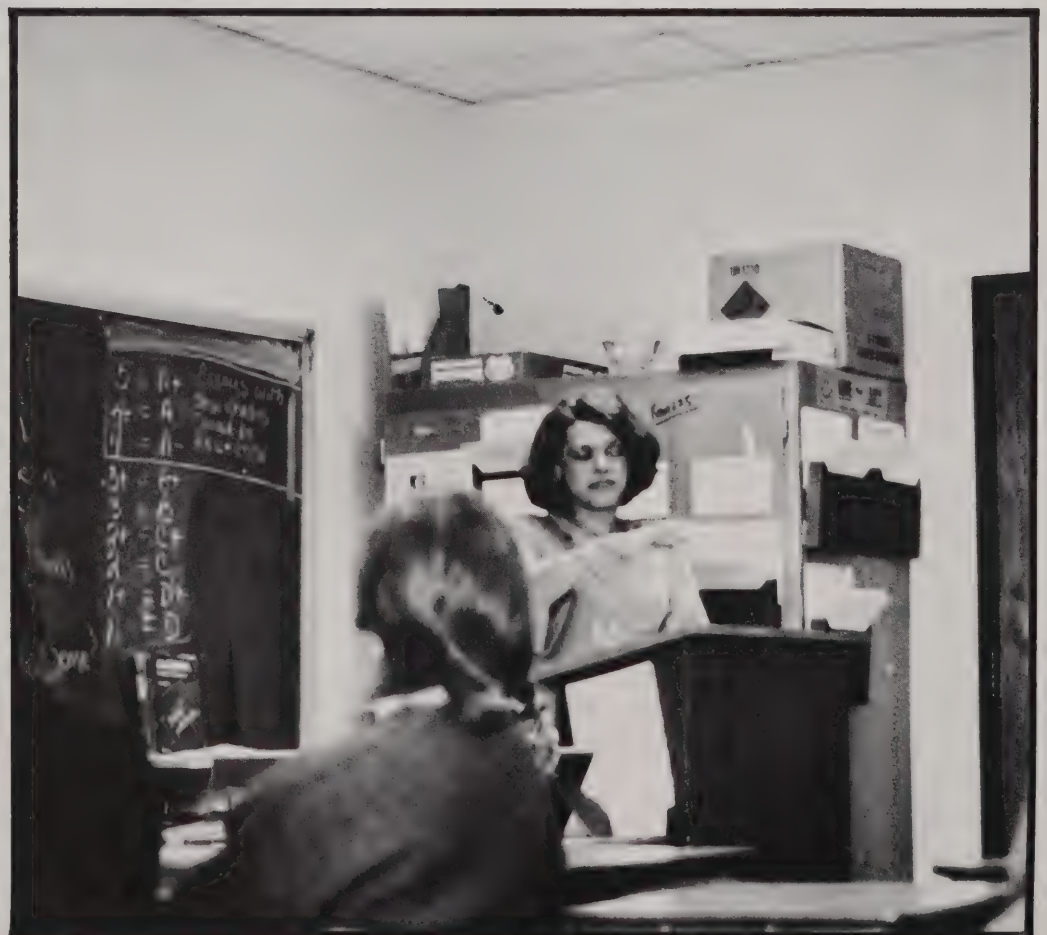
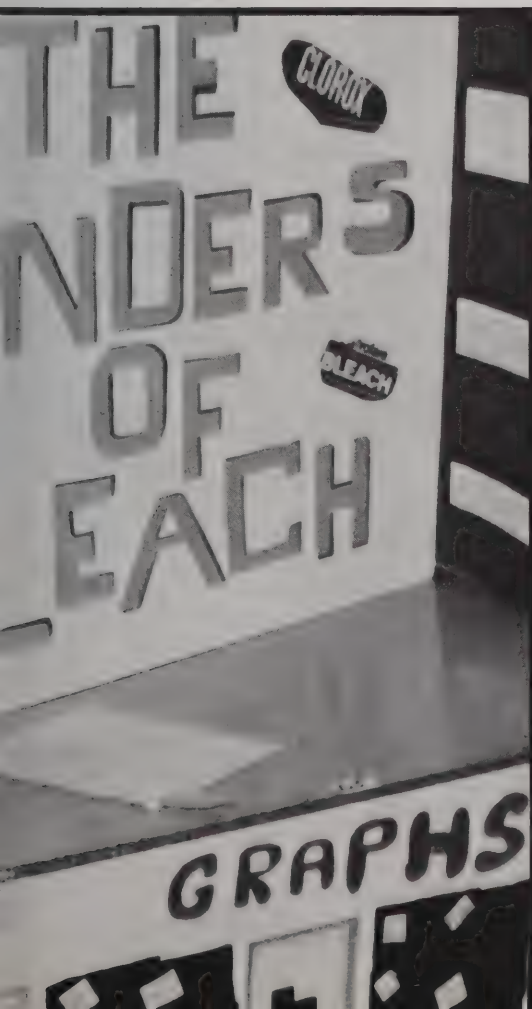
1987 Science Fair Project demonstrating "The Wonders of Bleach."





Ross Davidson looks admiringly at his pencil portrait which won for him a first place on the regional level — the work was entered in the state level competition.

Guest Speakers were invited to speak during Black History Month to classes such as Mrs. Rogers 2nd period; shown here.



Rep. Frank Wolf came on December 15 to speak to the student body at Herndon and kick-off the Young Republicans' Club.

The Young Democrat and Republican groups joined together to debate in February, as Laurie Gilbert, Beth Kenney, and Matt Kingsbury listen intently to what Scott Ford has to say.



The Elephant and the Donkey

The two political parties are represented

For the first time ever, Herndon High School presented two political clubs this year: the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. It all started one day in December when we began to see signs up around school for the Young Republicans. Frank Wolf came to start the whole thing off and spoke about self-esteem to inspire the young Republicans. But while all this excitement was going on, young Democrats were seeking the help and guidance the young

Republicans had obtained to start a club of their own. They even joined the Republicans in the auditorium on December 15th to listen to Frank Wolf and hopefully incite some discussion. By mid-January, both the Democrats and Republicans had firmly established themselves as organizations.

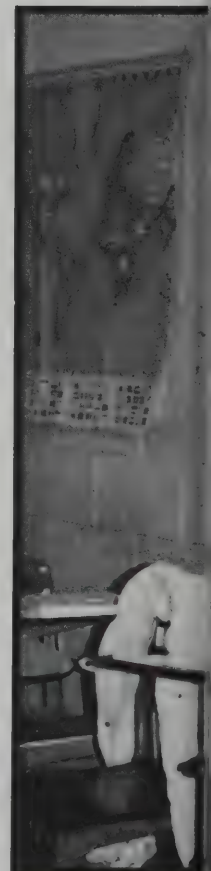
All this party affiliation has incited a bit of rivalry between the two parties. "Yay Republicans!" Laura Payne exclaims. On the other side, there is a bit

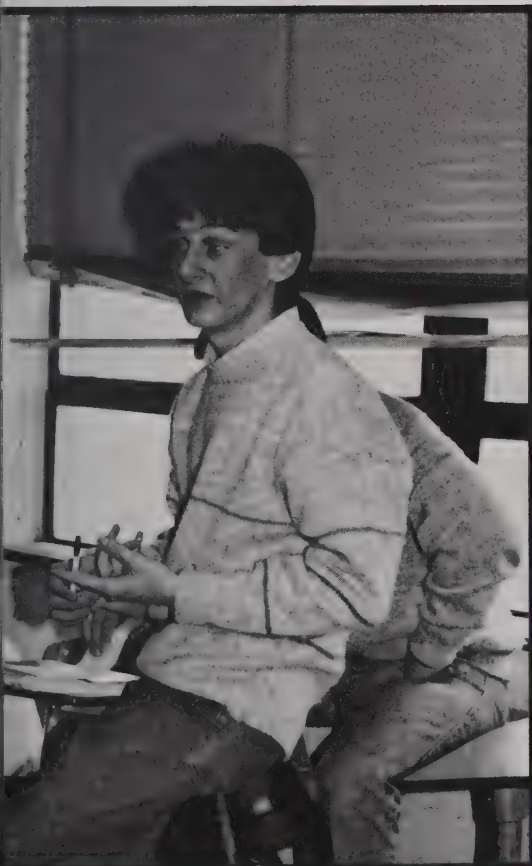
more cynicism from an anonymous Democrat. "The times are changing. The future will be much brighter than today. Also, Minnesota is not as liberal as you might think."

Scott Ford, who started the Young Republicans had several reasons for doing so: "I started reasons for doing so: "I started the Teen-Age Republican Club because of my interest in politics. I think it is important for us (youth) to be involved in politics. Our better understanding of today's world and its

problems will help us in our understanding of the world in the future when we will be the Senators, Congressmen, and voters of the world."

Both Laurie Gilbert and Beth Kenney worked to found the Young Democrats Club. Always concerned about equality and justice, they felt a club should be instituted for the other side. Both groups got together in the end for debates, and things were controversial but amicable.





Scott Ford, one of the students who worked hard to start these clubs, makes a point during the debate.



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FRANK R WOLF
TENTH DISTRICT VIRGINIA

February 17, 1987

Dear Seniors:

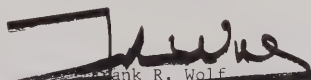
I was very pleased to have had the opportunity to speak to the students of Herndon High School.

Your interest in government was reflected by insightful questions and comments. I am also happy to learn of your newly formed political clubs, which play a significant role in the participation and understanding of our United States government.

I wish you all the best in the future and in the future of the political clubs at Herndon High School.

With best regards,

Sincerely,


Frank R. Wolf
Member of Congress

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Frank Wolf wrote an inspirational letter after having come to speak.



Brian Eyke portrays a ghastly Vampire on Halloween, complete with tarantula.

An unknown ghost is seen here catching up on some note-taking.



"Officer" Maurice Wright apprehends two suspicious looking characters. Hey, what's in that bag anyways?



CREEP SHOW!

Students Get Ugly For Halloween

Holidays before Thanksgiving often go unnoticed. One holiday, however, doesn't, at least not around the halls of Herndon High School. This holiday is obviously Halloween.

Although we have to go to school, just imagine how boring it would be if

we didn't. Not only are there no sales (like for Columbus Day), but we wouldn't see the garb our fellow classmates choose for the day. What a scary thought!

The best thing about Halloween has to be just being able to clown around. It releases a lot of

tension and allows for a change of pace or, in the case of Keith Brown, a change of sex. (Another scary thought!)

"Why is it," asks a confused person who, due to the nature of this quote, wishes to remain anonymous in referring to Keith's appearance, "that

boys always place their newly acquired body parts in too high a position and endow themselves so well?" With the laughter that filled the room, any answer was inaudible, but that's what Halloween is all about, simply a lot of laughter and a lot of fun.



Junior Todd Shipman portrays teen idol John Belushi in one of his most famous roles as a "Blues Brother."



Mark Hummel travels back in time to the 1960's to portray this character, affectionately known as a Dead Head.



Two clowns play Trick or Treat at Main Intersection.

Unwound and Snowbound

The Second Winter Vacation

Wednesday, January 21, 9:00 p.m.

As we all prepared for our midterm exams, we listened closely to the radio and prayed for snow. Although the weather man predicted snow, we didn't really believe the snow would actually fall.

Thursday, January 22, 6:00 p.m.

We couldn't believe it. It actually snowed Christine Lambert said, "I haven't seen snow in a long time. I used to live in Arizona. I didn't like driving in it and I was stranded in it Thursday and Friday." As soon as the radio announcer said Fairfax County schools were cancelled, we all went back to bed. Eddie Lee said, "The first thing I thought of was that I'd be able to sleep in."

The snow kept us out of

school on Friday, too (since it was too dangerous to drive in it) and we were all happy to have the extra long weekend with Monday being a teacher workday too! When Angie McPeck was asked what she did during the snow vacation she replied, "During what?...Oh, I went out and went sledding." Debra Hunter "mainly read books" and when she had a chance "went out with friends."

The snow came once again on Sunday but nobody cared. We didn't have to go to school on Monday anyway.

Many of the HHS students had tickets to the Billy Joel concert on Monday night but were disappointed when it was postponed until the following Wednesday.

Every weekday Fairfax

County was quick to announce that the schools would be closed for the following day. (the roads were too dangerous for the buses) Sharlene Marin told us, "I was so bored that I offered to work a ten hour day on Wednesday, just to get out of the house." Cindy Sather adds, "It was really poor timing, I had to spend most of the time with my mother! It was extremely boring!"

On the other hand, many couldn't get enough of the snow. Chris Lambert said, "I went sledding, that was great — it was fun because we got to run over all the little kids."

Mr. Boran "played in the snow, made soup to be nice and warm when I came inside and watched television."

Friday, January 30 ap-

proached.

Even though we were tired of the snow it was time to face the reality that we were not prepared for our exams, and it would be impossible for us to go back to school. Fate was merciful; snow and sleet showered upon us Thursday night and closed school for yet another day.

Monday, February 2 crept up and we once again found ourselves in school. Seniors were happy to return knowing snow days would not effect them. (although we did lose Washington's birthday/holiday).

Seniors had a problem parking that first week back since their privileged parking area was covered by the 24" of snow. The problem soon melted away.



Indoor track practice, an outdoor event at Herndon, is not hampered by the snow as Senior Lauren Dearlove finds. A plow was used to clear the track, thus enabling the team to continue practices undaunted.

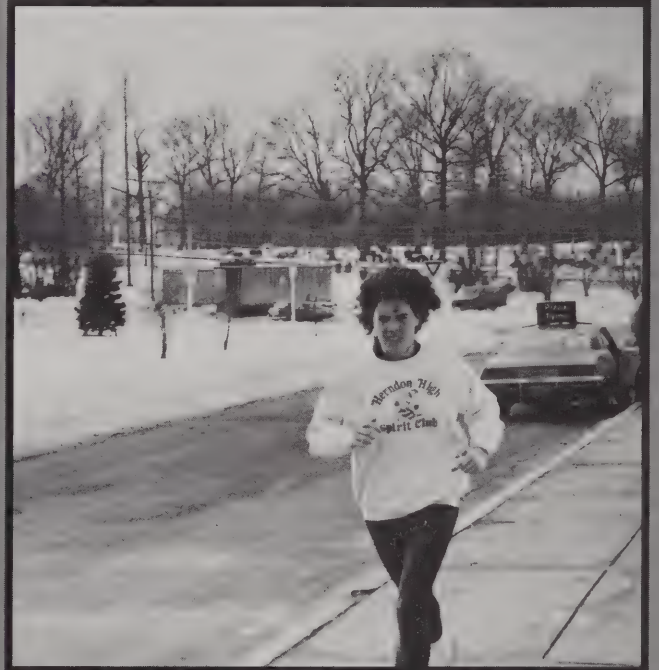
Chris Shaver drags her luggage to the bus as the Seniors prepare to leave Snowshoe, sight of the annual ski trip. A heavy snowstorm was to occur later that day, delaying the groups departure.





Senior Jenny Purkerson finds herself knee-deep in the powdery snow that kept students out of school for eleven straight days.

Junior Skye Eddy returns from her indoor track workout along a freshly paved sidewalk.



Almost two feet of snow blanketed the Herndon-Reston area, the second largest accumulation in a decade.

Lucky To Be There

Seniors avoid eviction from ski lodge

The Seniors got themselves into trouble even before they reached the Snowshoe resort in West Virginia for their annual ski trip. After seven and a half hours in the crowded, stench-ridden charter bus, 49 students stumbled into the Top of the World lodge, only to find that their classmates, who had driven up earlier in the day, had successfully tested the lodge's fire alarm system. Thanks to the quick thinking of Kevin Guarnieri, a potentially dangerous "spaghetti fire" was terminated before it had a chance to kill. However, a reliable source indicated that perhaps Guarnieri was merely venting his frustrations on a certain game show host. This was merely the beginning of a three day fiasco that will remain vivid in the minds of all who participated.

"Actually, I don't remember too many details," said Brian Torres.

Well, vivid in the minds of most who went.

It can't be forgotten that the main reason the seniors went to Snowshoe was to ski. Even though the weather was uncooperative — it rained for two days — most of the students did see time on the slopes. First time skiers like Bobby Lafferty and Maggie Donahue started on Snowshoes deceptive beginner slopes, which turned out to be really difficult — and for some, dangerous. But expert skiers like Pat Conrad, Doug Gormely, John Liddle and the mysterious Andre Broadus immediately took on the challenge of the infamous Cupp Run.

After the lifts shut down at 4:30 P.M., the students were forced to find their own means of entertainment within the confines of the lodge. Scott Hundley and friends, who had not deigned to stay with the rest of the group at Top of the World, found incredible satisfaction in what Scott said to be the best part of the trip, "the

hot-tub party at Snowcrest." Although the Top of the World lodge was not equipped with such luxuries as hot tubs, no one complained about the accommodations. In fact, every room came complete with a variety of kitchen appliances, including blenders, pizza pans, ice makers, trash compactors, and Mr. Coffee machines. They even came with vacuum cleaners. (Was this a hint from the management?!) All rooms were also furnished with color television sets, on which students were entertained by various sporting events, including the America's Cup Races, mens figure skating, and instructional fishing programs. Snowshoe also had a well equipped game room, with air hockey, pool, and various arcade machines, as well as a hot night spot, Hootenany's, where David Heymsfeld's "live band" played in front of record crowds.

When they were tired of playing with their new found toys, the

seniors found it was necessary to RE-test the fire safety system. Late Saturday night, as many weary skiers were drifting off to sleep, John Plashal allegedly pulled the fire alarm (making it the third time the security system had been "tested" in the last twenty four hours). "Everyone in the universe blamed me because I was on that floor," said Plashal in an attempt to defend himself, "But I swear it wasn't me!" (Yeah ... Right!)

The group was scheduled to leave on Monday afternoon, but an unexpected onslaught of rain, sleet, snow and hail kept them at bay, pushing back their ETA (estimated time of arrival) to past midnight Tuesday morning. Although the return trip was both long and tiring, most students enjoyed the experience as a whole. "I think it went pretty well," said one of the trip's organizers Doug Gormley. "I expected to get kicked out just from the busride up."

After the first fire alarm, a meeting of the group was called to discuss proper lodge behavior. The next two days went without a hitch - well, sort of.



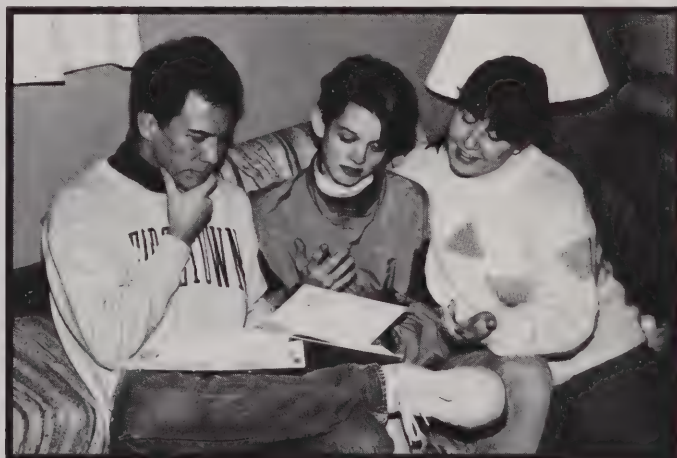


Evan MacKenzie wonders, "Did I bring too much luggage for three days?"

Beginning skier Lori DeFatta snowplows into Laura McMurchie as Karen Gibson and Meredith Vackerics look on.



(below) Mr. Chris Ford, one of the trip Chaperones, helps Suzie Stanton and Laurette Sciullo with some physics homework after the slopes had closed.



Katy O'Hora finds her room just as treacherous as the slopes. Fortunately, Bobby Lafferty and Steve DiPietro did not succeed in shaving her head. (Paul Groves, however, was not as fortunate.)

Andre Broadus and Tom Creamer prepare to leave Top of the World lodge as the persistent rains wash away any remaining snow.

E A Balancing Act E

Lady Hornets Win District

Despite the critics' assumptions that Herndon would have difficulty obtaining any district or regional sports titles this year as the result of the graduation of many top athletes, there is at least one team that stands out as being strong enough to give other schools some good competition for the regional championship. This year's girls' varsity basketball team has earned the respect and recognition that they deserve.

The team's tremendous athletic ability and sportsmanship were quickly recognized by fans and opponents alike, as the season progressed and their record continued to improve.

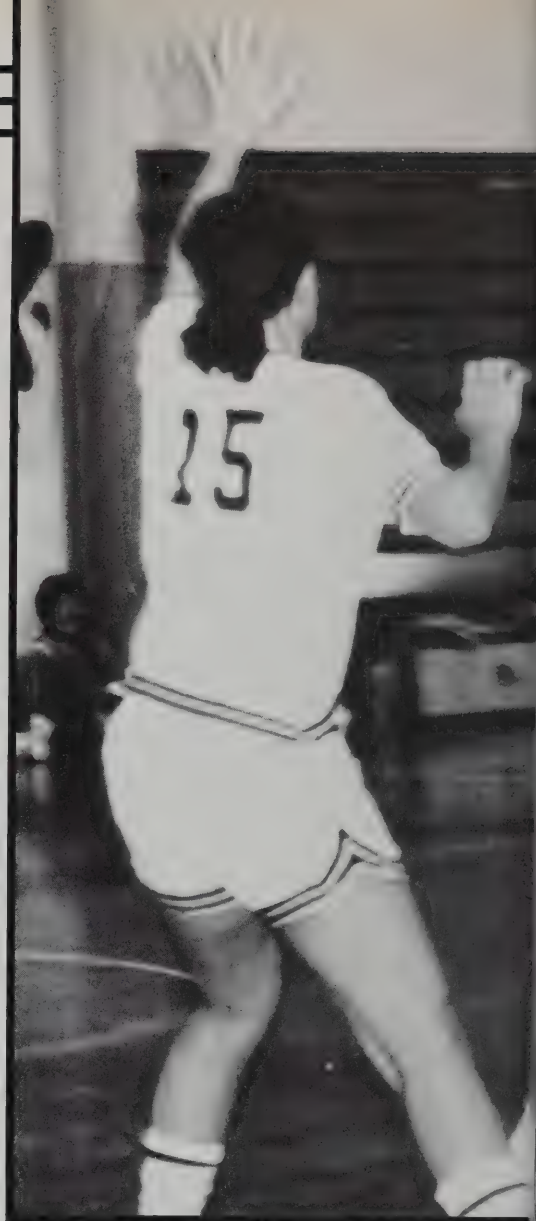
One team member, Senior Kerri Gilmore, attributes much of the team's success to the

balance of ability among the players, "I guess the best thing about our team this year is balance. In previous year it's been basically one player we focused around, but in this year's team there isn't any one player that other teams have to concentrate on. We were also fortunate to have the best sixth man in the region, who can come off the bench and score 10 to 20 points in a game." This "balance" between players enables others to see the girls as one united team which has achieved success, rather than giving the credit to a specific star player. This evenness can be seen by examining the team's statistics. For almost any given game, a box score would show that each of the starting players earned about the same number of

points, instead of one dominating player scoring for the whole team. Another team member, Senior Kim Nagy, agrees, "The reason we're doing well is because we have a balanced attack. Teams can't focus on one player because the rest of the players are just as good." Kim also adds that the team's success is a result of many years playing together, "We've been playing together for 2,3, or 4 years and we get along well."

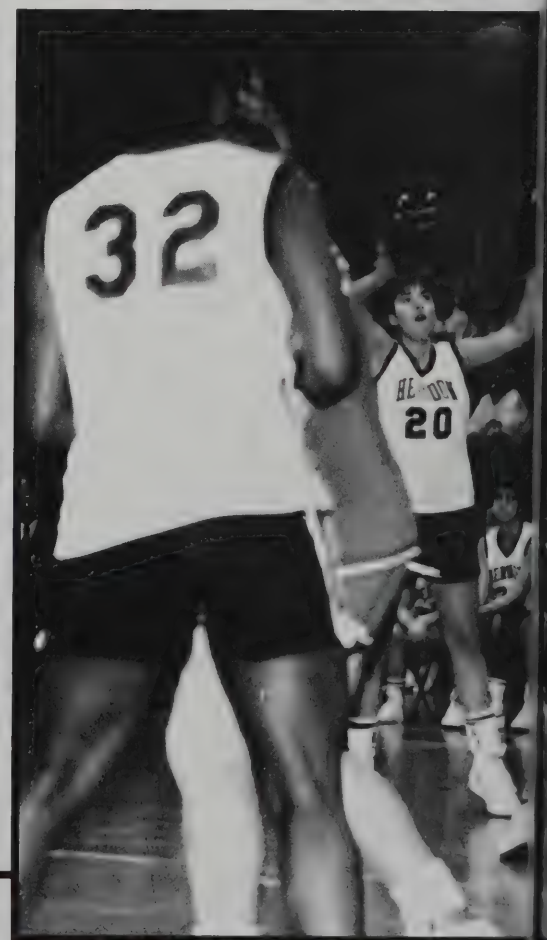
Whatever it is the girls varsity basketball team is doing this year, it seems to be working. The hard work and effort that they are putting into their game is paying off.

Senior Kelli Gilmore, a four year veteran of the Herndon team, aims to shoot just inside the lane.



Putting the ball into play, Nykki Moody passes to a teammate while other Herndon players take an offensive stand.

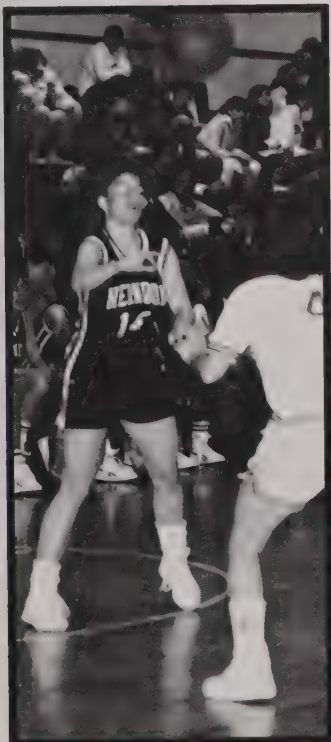
Searching for the perfect opportunity to score, Senior Kim Nagy decides to pass the ball while South Lakes opponents stay on guard.





In an attempt to avoid a McLean defender, Kerri Gilmore pivots and looks for an open teammate.

Coach Laura Beaver watches the South Lakes — Herndon game with great anticipation while other players wait for their chance to get in.



Meredith Grenier passes over a McLean defender.



≡ Movies, Concerts Sports: Students Find Varied Entertainment

The main source of daily entertainment for the Herndon High School students has been television. Most popular of course, were Thursday nights on which just about everyone sat down for a full night of the Cosby Show, Family Ties, Cheers, and Night Court. A rising favorite, however, was Moonlighting. "It's the best show", said senior Laura McMurchie, "I like the way they talk to the audience." Pee Wee's Playhouse, aired on Saturday mornings found a following at Herndon also. Elisabeth liked the "fast cars and trendy clothes. The drug exhortation

theme is just an added bonus." MTV's hip video programming continued to find an audience at Herndon. "They have great videos non-stop", Sarwar Ali explained, "but they play too much heavy metal; they need more soul videos." Replacing Billy Crystal's "Fernando" this year was Saturday Night Live's host of Church Chat, Church Lady. Her weekly chats made her popular along with her outspoken view on, "Oh, I don't know ... Satan?"

Weekends, however, brought students away from the television and into the movie theaters. A wide

array of movies included hit comedies Outrageous Fortune and Back to School and popular favorite Stand By Me. Inspirational movies such as Ferris Buellers Day Off showed the lighter side of high school. Anyone asked about The Fly simply said, "Gross" and other thrillers included Aliens and Dead of Winter. Platoon, a dramatic document of the Vietnam War "made me feel like I understood the war for the first time but, at the same time wishing I didn't", Ronny Rosenberger said it about the film. He then added, "It's definitely not the movie to see on a date!"

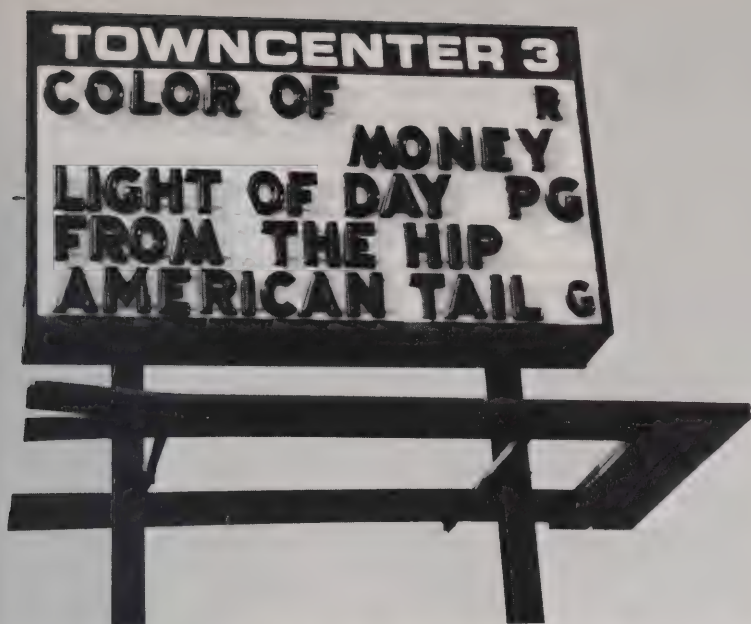
A favorite form of entertainment for students will always be concerts. Big shows this year included Genesis, and Billy Joel. "Billy Joel really put on a great show. It was the best I've seen in a long time" said concert goer Mark Shaeffer. Peter Gabriel, BonJovi, Loverboy, New Order, the Ramones, and the March Violets also played in the Washington area, among others.

Special events which occurred during the year included Hands Across America, and the Great Peace March!

After the Faculty vs. B-106 Benefit basketball game, the B-106 Bee poses for a picture with some Herndon Students.

Senior Anthony Landicho and Harem model the latest line of summer wear during the annual Spring Fashion Show.





The Towncenter Cinema provided entertainment for many Herndon students when parties were scarce, or non-existent.



Mr. Scott Mack plays some tough defense against a B-106 offender during the charity basketball game held in the Gym. The B-106 team was victorious, but only after receiving 3 points per basket in the second half.

Senior David Reser helps customers choose movies at Erol's Video Club. For many Herndon students, renting a movie and watching it at home on the VCR provided the bulk of their weekend's entertainment.

Talent Abounds

Variety show spotlights rising stars

The 1986 variety show took place on November 30th and was sponsored by the Herndon High School choir. The production was not unlike the talent searches of past years. Herndon students gifted in the arts were given a chance to perform for the student body. Though prize money was not awarded, as in past years, the show

was better attended and even more successful this year.

Organizing the production was the responsibility of Junior Nick Rose. With the assistance of Brooke Bodenhammer, Bob Schofield, and choir director Phyllis King, Nick managed to put together a memorable presentation. "We just about broke

even", he said, "and it was one of the best ever."

The acts included skits, dancing, and vocal ensembles. Ephran Nichols and Stephanie Bryant sang a lively duet of popular show tunes that was enjoyed by all. Nick Rose and Debbie Hunter performed an original skit titled "Fairy Godmother", while Tom Lind and Jason

Trigg's rock band "XYSTER" kept the audience dancing in the aisles.

The success of the Variety show led to other theatrical presentations, including Herndon's first live comedy show and the annual Senior Talent Show.



Chris Williams threatens the life of Trey Howell who is cleverly disguised as ... well, we're not exactly sure.

Senior Jason Trigg of "XYSTER" performs atop one of the speakers.



Freshman Stacy Harper performs a colorful modern dance routine.

Lars Theriot, is a magical performer.



Jennifer Cullen stands perfectly poised on stage captured in motion by the photographer.

Meredith Vackerics performs a tap routine in yet another Herndon High production.

An Added Dimension

Foreign Exchange Students enhance student body

Oliver Spatz, Narisa Luangswasd, Charlotte David, Valle Maroto, and Corine Nussbaumer, are all very unique individuals and they all have something in common at the same time. They are all exchange students. They came to the United States to experience the American way of life, perfect their English language skills, and to present to American students the opportunity to learn more about people from another culture.

Having an exchange student in your classes not only presents an opinion from another country's view of the United States, but opens a window into a whole other way of life. Just as Americans' tastes are unique, the people from foreign countries have tastes that are just as original and unique. The contrasts and similarities can be striking.

Most of the exchange students placed at Hern-don this year were Europeans, with the exception of Narisa from Thailand. Oliver was from West Germany, Charlotte and Corine from France, and Valle was from Madrid, Spain. They all travelled a long way from home and made a commitment to involve themselves in the American lifestyle. When asked if it was hard to leave their families almost all replied that it was, but the experience was well worth it.

"Before I thought that for one year here, the only thing I could learn was English. I was wrong. I learned a lot more than that. I met very nice people. This year here has been such a great ex-

perience. I would never forget this year for all my life." — Narisa Luangswasd.

"I think that being an Exchange Student from the International Rotary Club program is a wonderful opportunity that everybody should be able to experience once in their life. It's like starting all over again, making new friends, the challenge of school, the adaptation in new families, learning how to communicate and become close to people from another country. One experience I have learned is that since my parents and friends are not close by, I have to deal with my own problems and this helps me to build up my confidence and maturity." — Corine Nussbaumer.

"Being an exchange student, 'What an experience!!' everybody would think. One year, away from home, friends, trying to understand other people, their culture and language. I didn't realize what I was getting into until after I got here; a new "family" to live with, new school and the necessity to make new friends. I think that I've learned a lot about people in this experience. I've learned to care more about other people's feelings and about how I behave with them, because they don't know me and I'm here represent myself and my country." — Valle Maroto.

"The opportunity in being an exchange student is incredible; and this year has already become very important to me. The culture and it's people are different but bearable, and as I communicated more

with them, I understood better what their motifs were. Sometimes I can feel that we share some of the same background, which I hope will hold us together in freedom and peace." — Oliver Spatz.

Oliver Spatz, an American Field Service exchange student, gives a small speech on Christmas traditions in West Germany.

When most people think of Spain, they usually think of a dry atmosphere. In this picture, Valle Maroto is standing in her backyard among some familiar-looking greenery.





In Bangkok, Thailand, Narisa Luangswasd poses next to the spirit house in her front yard. Because land is important to the Thai people, most families erect a statue to honor the previous landowners.



People

More than just a face in the crowd

As the years go by, this is the one place you can really tell how much a person has changed. Sectioned off by grade, here is a look at all of your classmates.



Costumed students, including this clown, cluttered the hallways this Halloween. Trick or treating, however, was rained out that night.

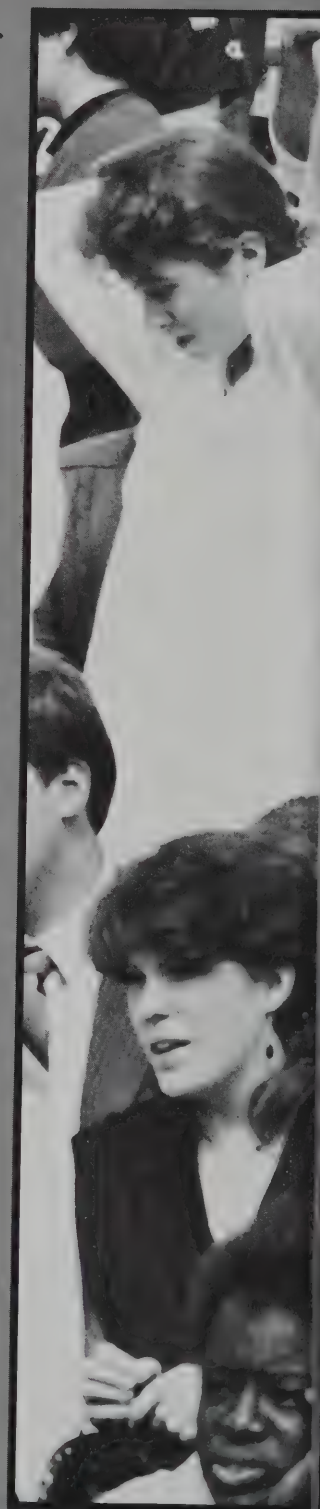


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Take the picture! Alex Oteyza and other seniors wait impatiently for their senior class picture to be taken.

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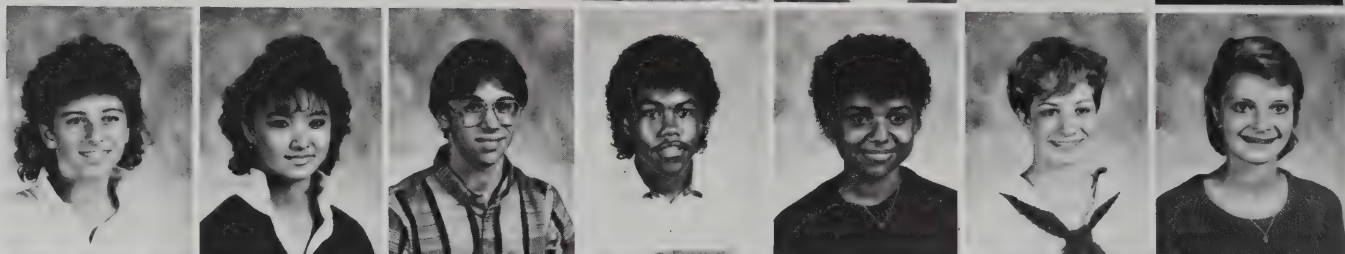
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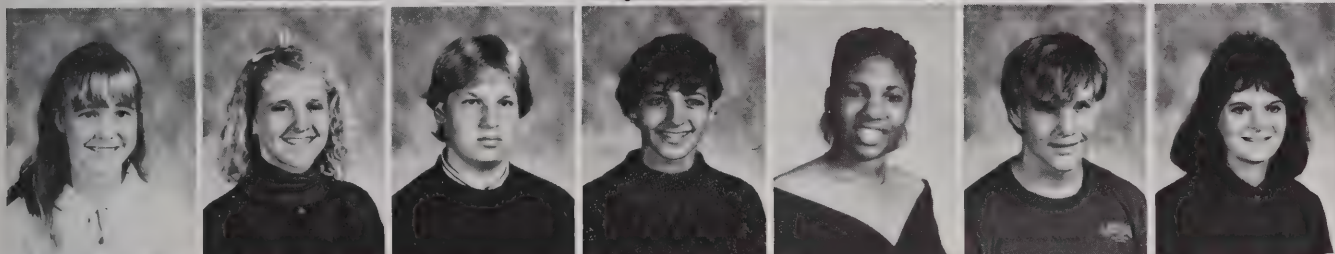
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FRESHMEN

Class Officers

The Freshman class had many responsibilities. To promote school spirit, they thought about and planned social events to get students more involved. Of course, in order for these plans to materialize they needed money. To raise money they held a variety of fundraisers, ranging from selling candy to washing cars. Some of the most important responsibilities of the officers included serving as a voice for the Freshman class, planning and organizing class activities and participating in SGA activities. In general, the class of '90 got their high school years off to a great start.

Freshman class officers Kim Adams and David Betzel got involved from the start.

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Andrew Abril
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Chris Acty
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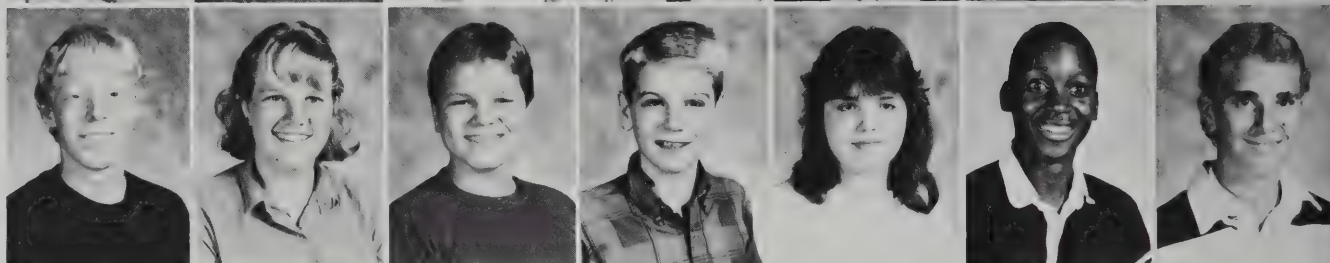
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Charles Creel
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Rachel Cunningham
Curtis Dailey
Marcus Dana



Spirit Links

Freshman don't quite measure up

An important part of the tradition of homecoming week is the sale of spirit links. Each class is assigned a color, and for 10 cents a piece the spirited stu-

dent can add a link to his or her class' collection. At the end of homecoming week, also known as spirit week, all of the links were counted to determine

which class was the winner. The results were kept secret until the links were strung across the football field during the homecoming pep rally.

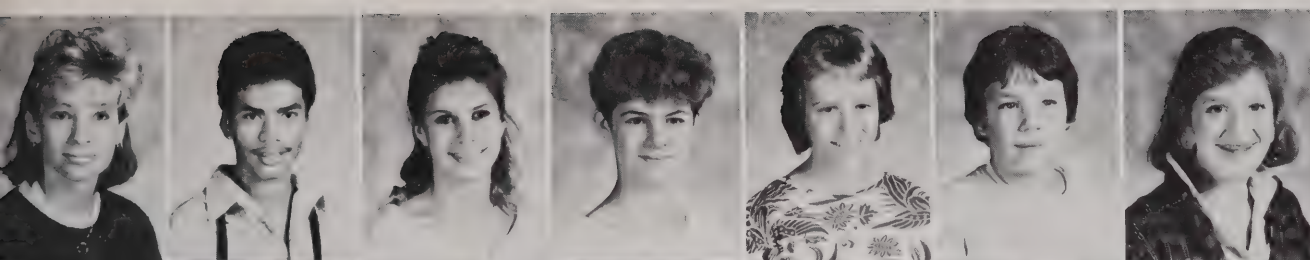
This year the Senior class narrowly edged out the Junior class to win the spirit link competition. The Juniors were followed by the sophomores, with the

Freshman bringing up the rear. But Freshman, don't worry, you still have three years to become number one!

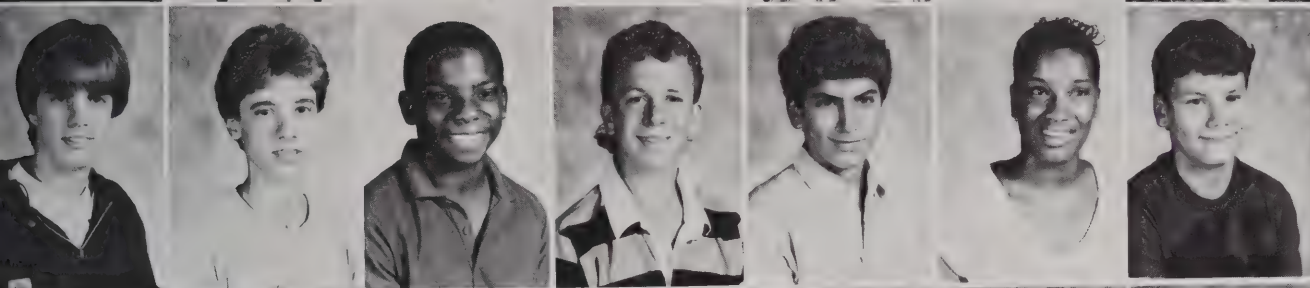


Even though they came in fourth, the Freshmen still showed the school their spirit.

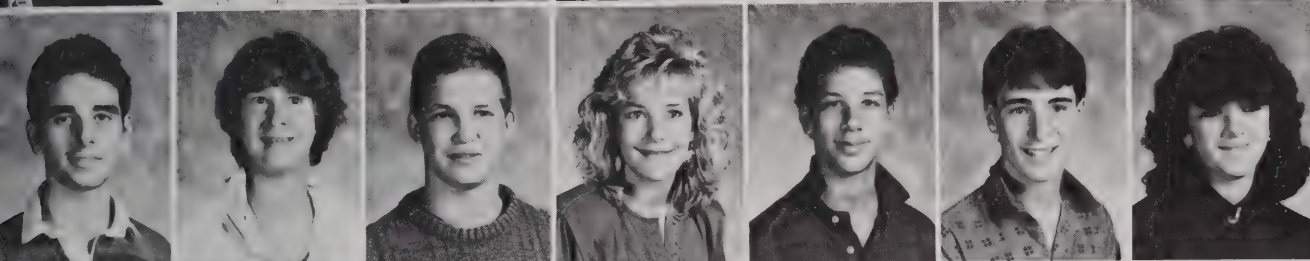
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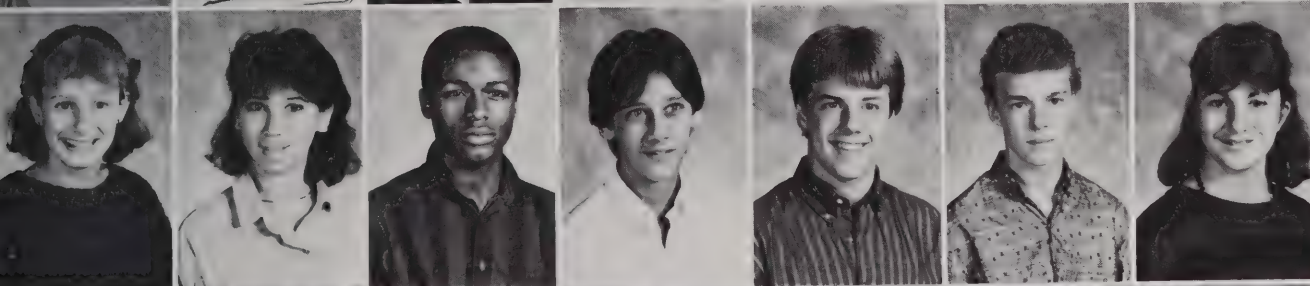
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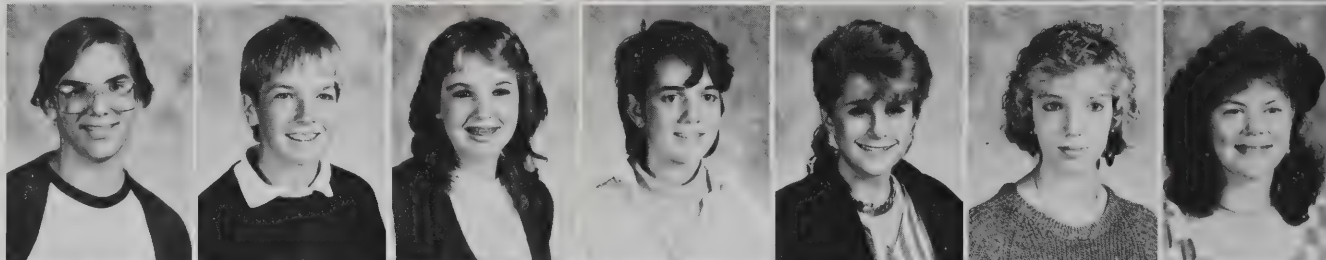
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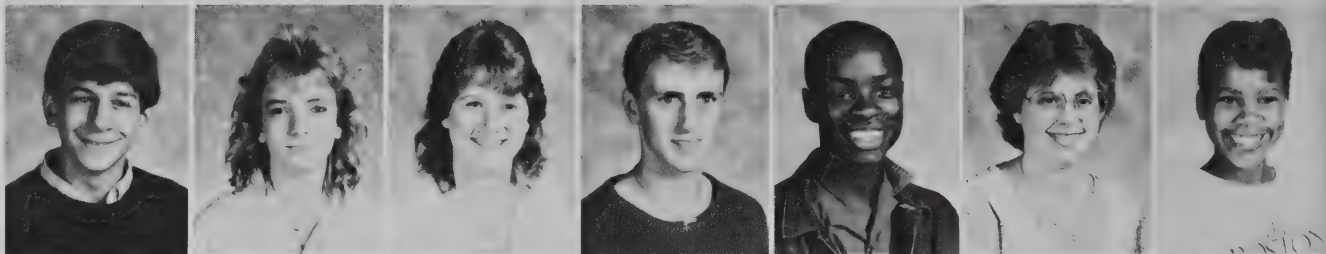
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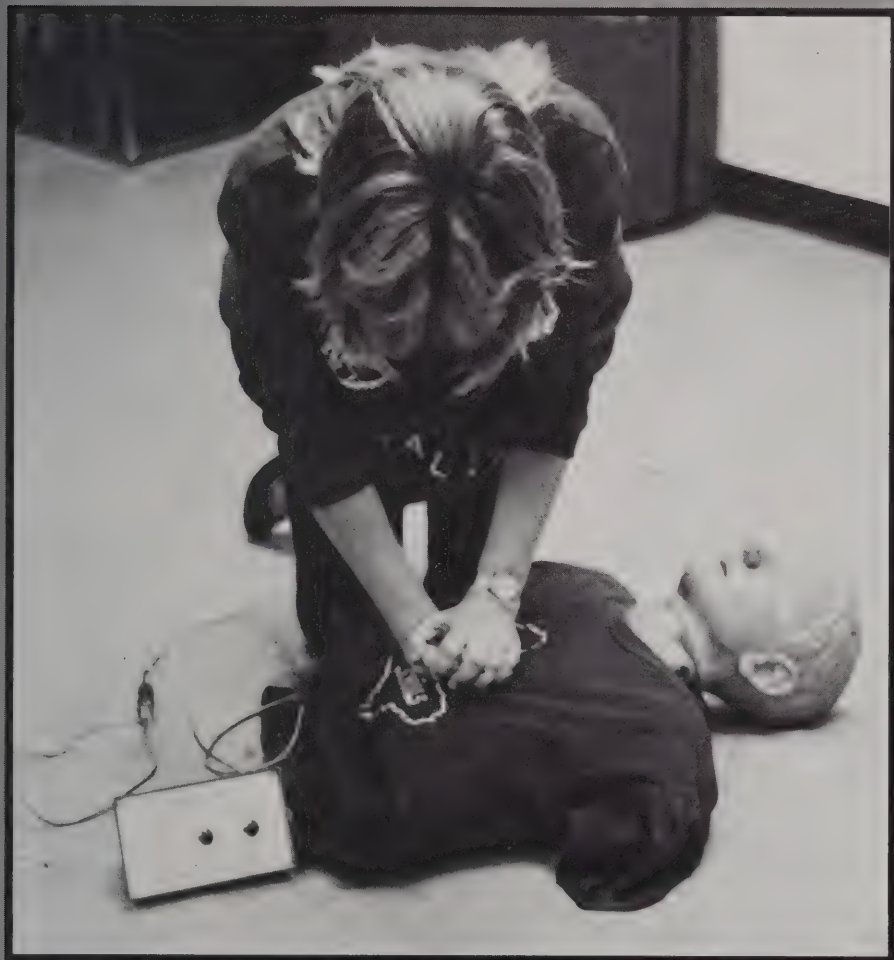


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Leave your gym clothes home

Health provides interlude for weary gym students



Jenny Au

Weren't you excited when you found out that you didn't have P.E. for a whole quarter? Just think, no smelly locker rooms for nine whole weeks! Instead, you had health with Mr. Franklin. It started with wellness and drug awareness units—a great alternative to the twelve minute run. A few weeks into the class you walked into room 135 to find mannequins lying all over the floor. Oh, no-maybe health was a mistake, you thought.

A conscientious Freshman practices her C.P.R. skills on Manny.

It was time for C.P.R. (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation instruction. Even though it looked quite suspicious, Mr. Franklin assured that all you had to do was breathe into Manny's mouth. The six people in your group laughed a lot, but you laughed at them too. After the torturous and slightly embarrassing C.P.R. unit your quarter in health ended. It was back to running laps around the tennis courts and failing the physical fitness tests. You had to bring back your sweats, because gym class had returned.

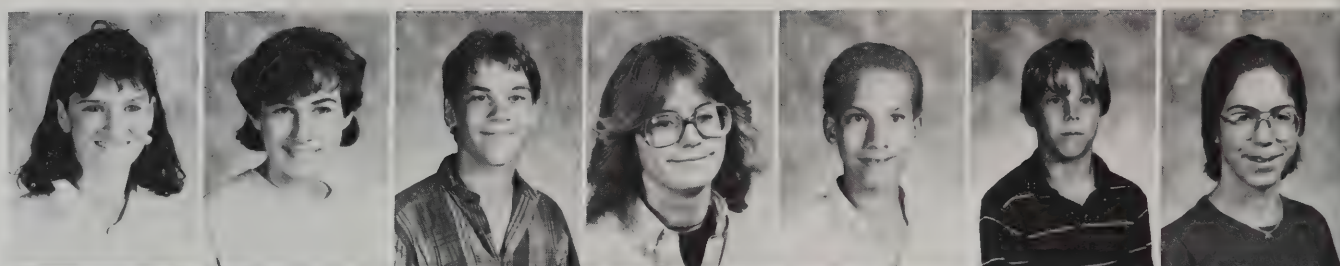


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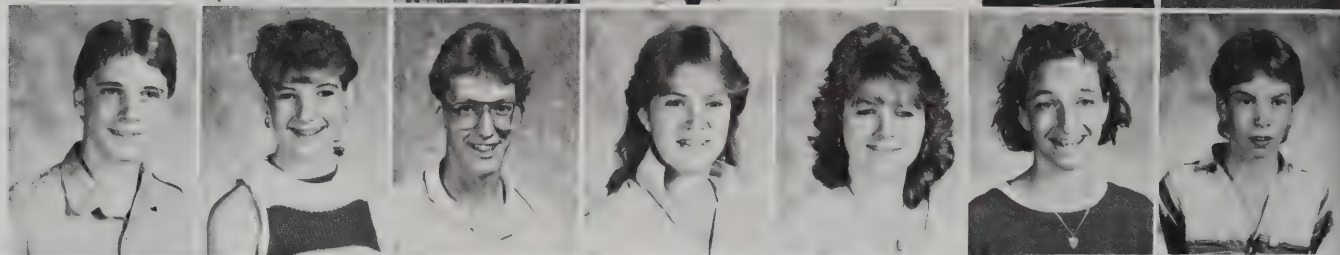
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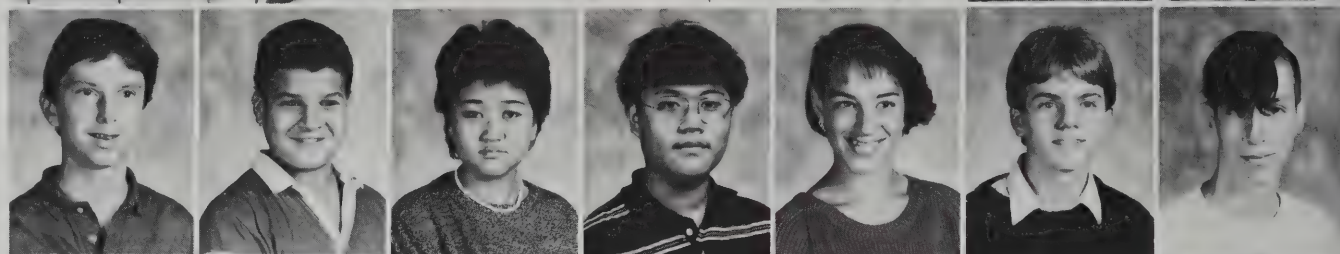
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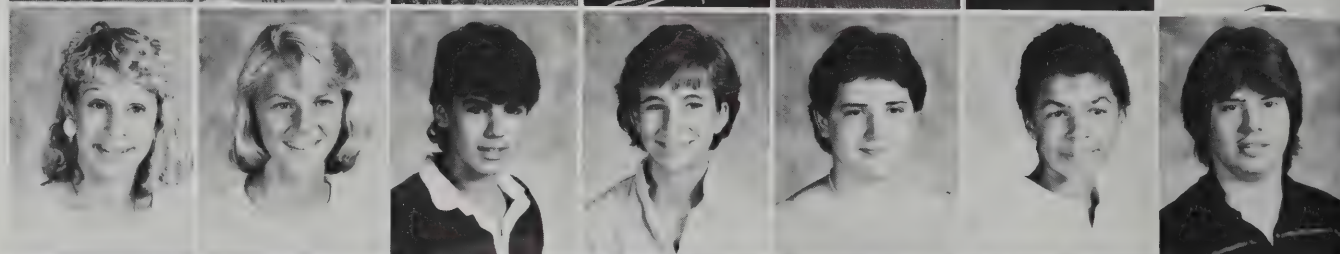
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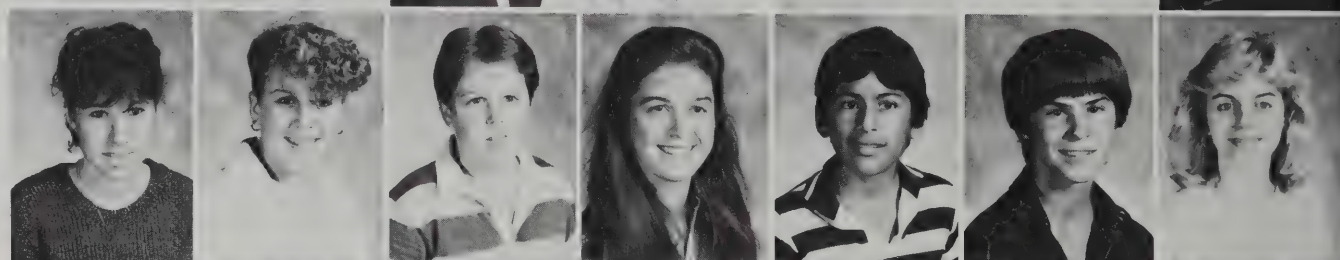
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Lack of Lockers

Share and share alike

It's Monday morning. You fumble through your locker combination. As you pop the door open an avalanche of books pours out at your feet. You grab a binder that looks like yours, only to find when you get to math that it's your locker partner's French notebook. Sharing a locker can be a big hassle. Some people choose to share lockers, while others are forced into it. Some students would

rather die than give up their precious locker space. Being forced to have a locker partner was one result of overcrowding at Herndon this year. The students of the largest Freshman class in the history of H.H.S. were the ones to feel this effect of the overcrowding; they were the ones forced to share lockers.

Then there was the nightmare of coming to school to find a padlock on your

locker and your books all over the hall. You wished you could padlock your locker partner in there-but there wasn't enough room; the winter coats took up too much space.

Freshman Matt Zardeskas summed up the situation with his opinion, "It was like going from order [in intermediate school] to disorder."

Sophomore Ed Tomlinson seems glad that he doesn't have to share his locker.

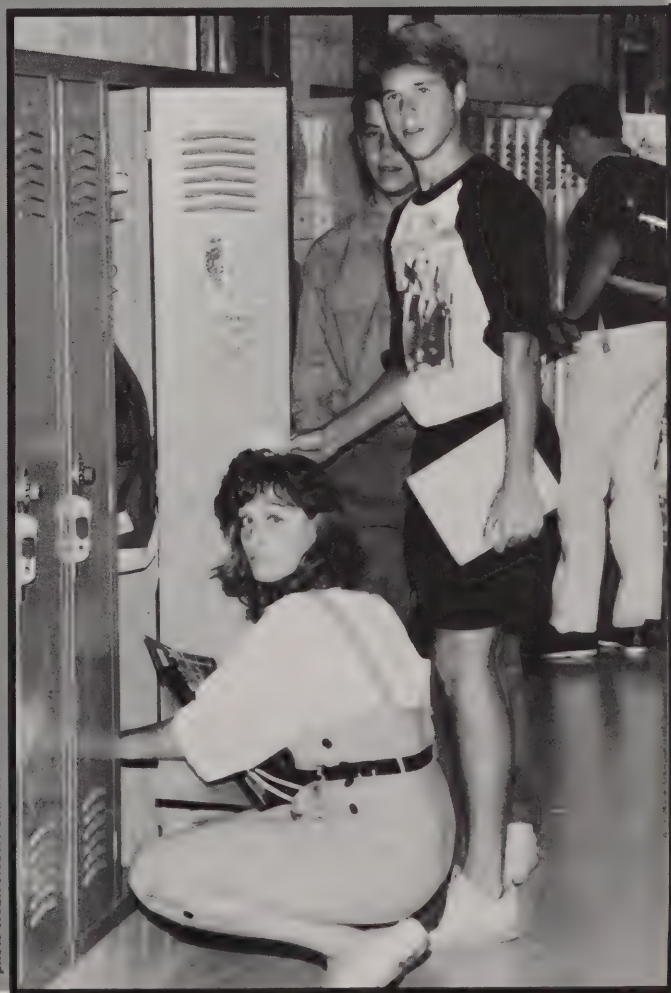


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Freshman Float

"Old Woman in a Reebok" captures 3rd place

This year's float for the Freshmen was a successful one. The float, which consisted of such things as plywood, 2x4's, chicken wire, napkins, cardboard,

paint, and nails, placed 3rd out of 4 contenders. The donors that helped contribute money to the building of the float were mostly parents, but there were also a

few businesses that helped out. The float took a week and a half to build, with approximately 25 Freshmen working on it. As Kim Black said, "I think that

the effort in building the float was worth it because we did better than most Freshmen do. We were proud of the fact that our float was better than most

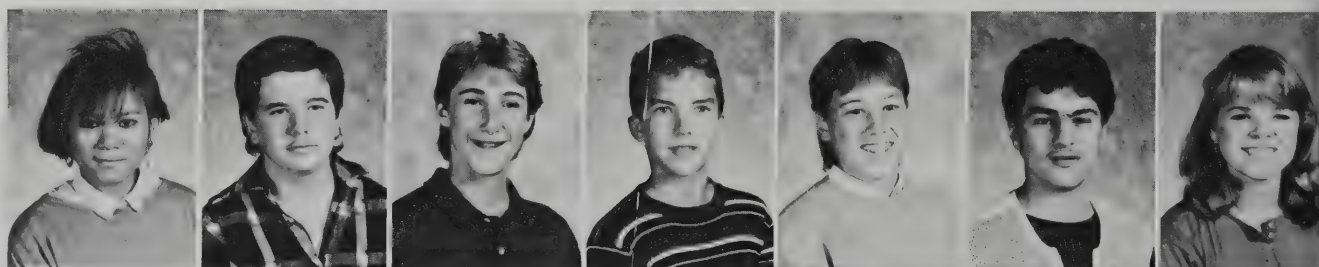
Freshmen floats and wasn't disregarded in the judging."



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Freshman creativity resulted in a great float, as well as free advertising for the Reebok company.

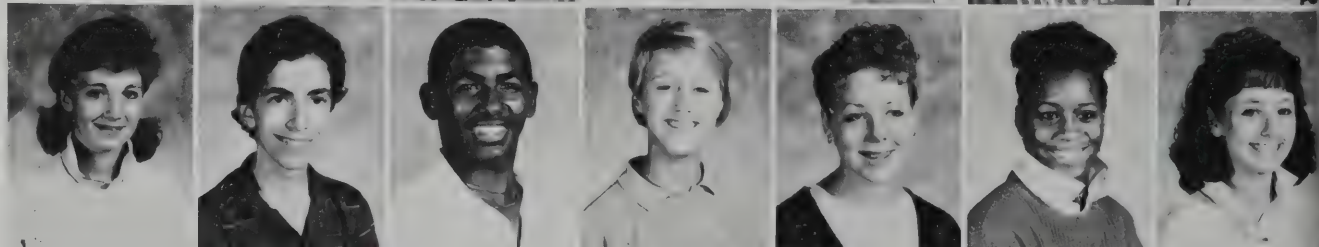
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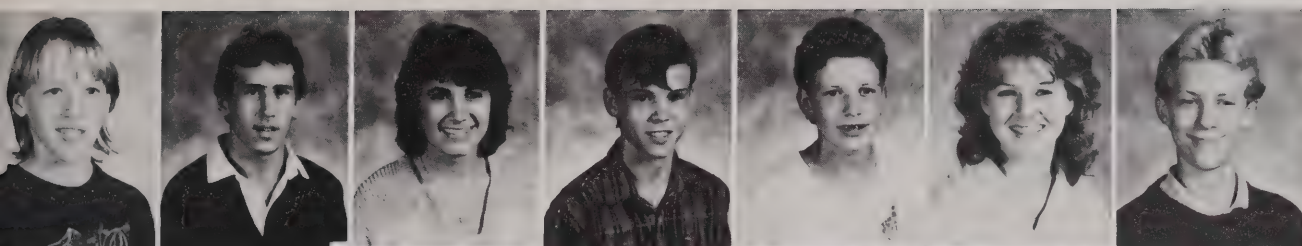


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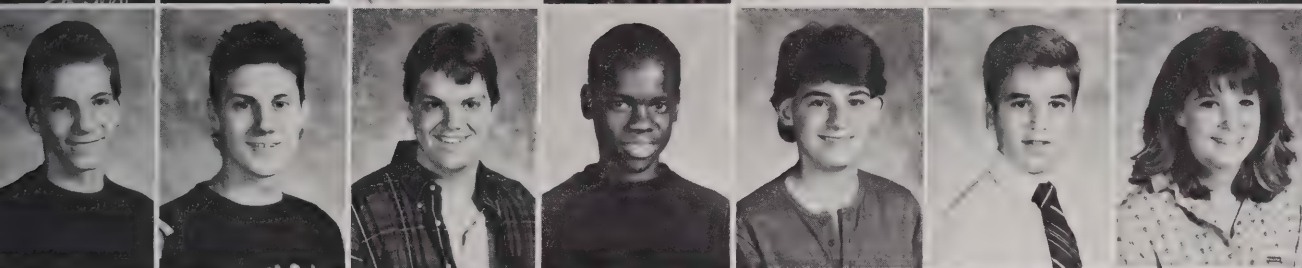


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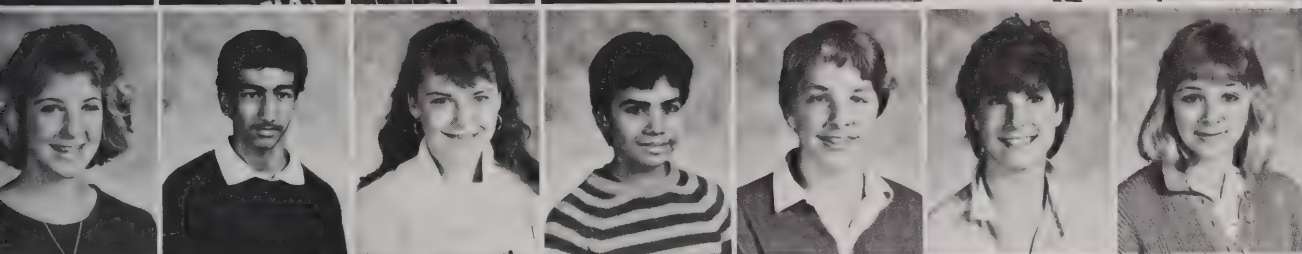




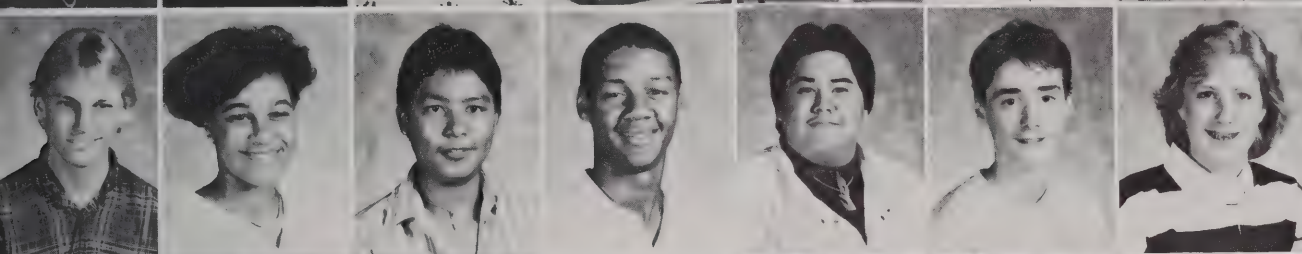
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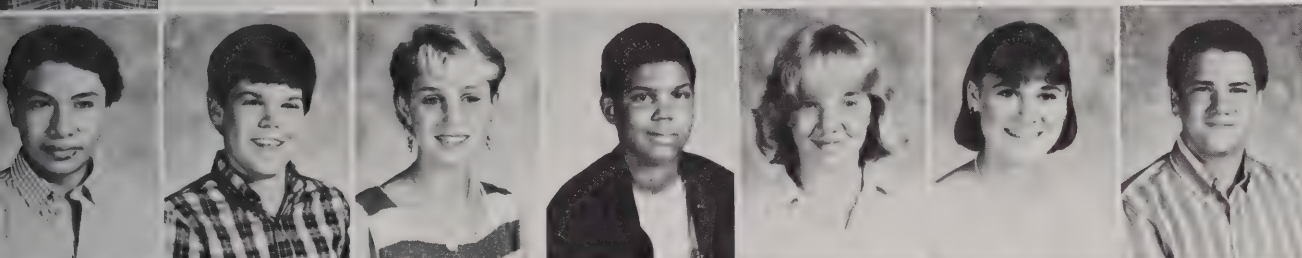
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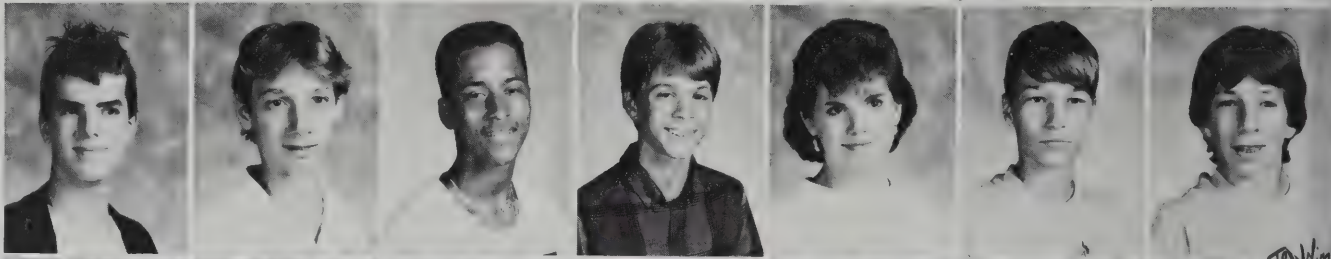
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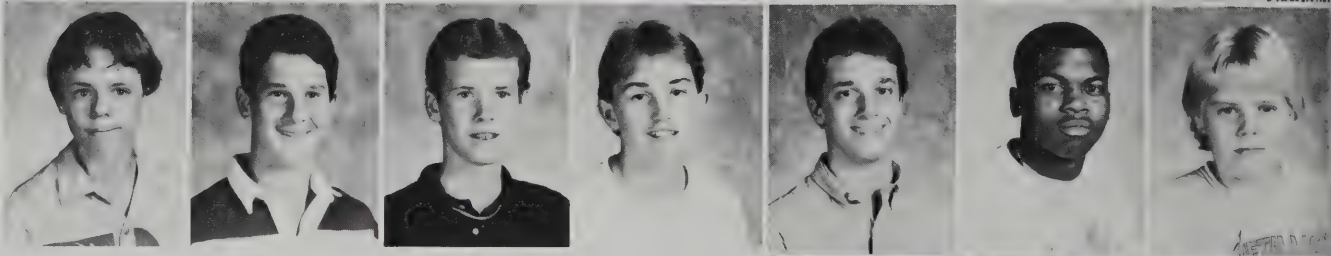
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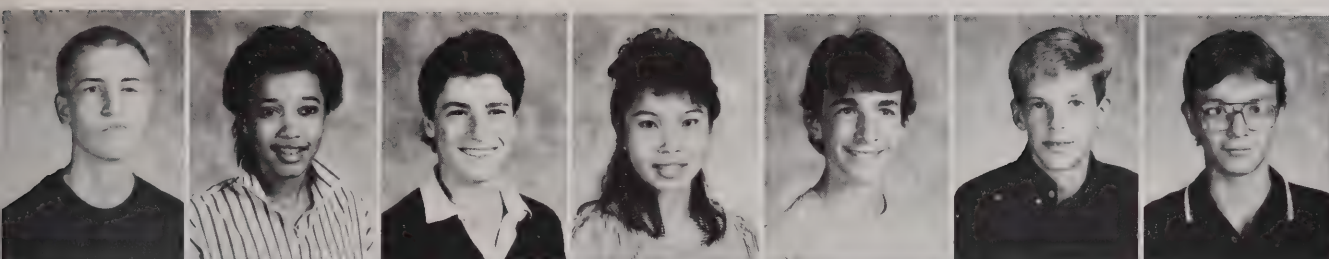
Starting Early

Freshmen begin raising funds for '89 prom

This year the Freshman class tried to raise money in various ways. They sold tins, which were filled with such things as candy, peanut brittle, popcorn, and gummi worms. They also sold candy bars. The Freshmen were wise to

have started early in raising money. Later on, they will need this money to pay for prom. They also held a car wash. They did a good job, and hope to have even more success as Sophomores.





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Frigga Tjia
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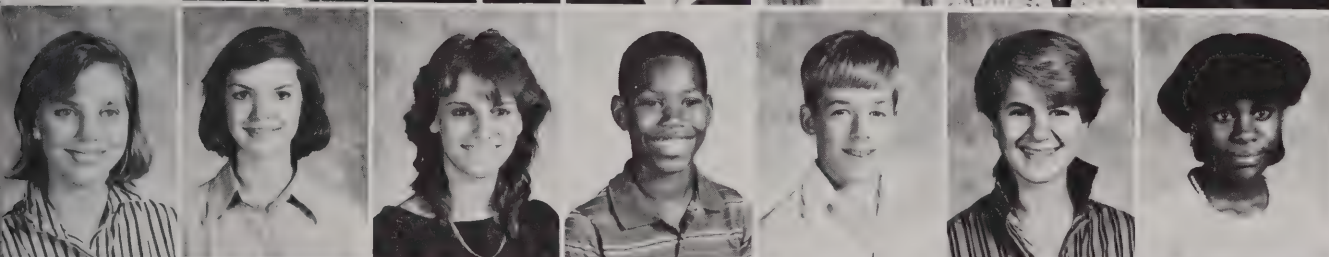
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SOPHOMORES

Class Officers

The sophomore class officers this year were Cathy Clinger, Jennifer Schumacher, Jenny Clinger and Leslie Dodson. They all did a great job in leading their class through Homecoming and fundraisers.

Being a class officer

was a lot harder than it seemed. There were many responsibilities for them to fulfill for that class and their school. However, having a greatly spirited class like the class of '89, it made it all worthwhile.

By November, the Sophomores had raised over \$2,000. Their goal for the year was at least \$5,000. All of this money went toward paying for their Junior Prom.

They worked really hard doing fundraisers

of all kinds. Some of them included selling Homecoming roses, Herndon Boxer Shorts, holding bake sales, car washes, yard sales, and even painting Mr. Dalton's (the tenth grade principal) office. Every sophomore paid

\$0.50-\$1.00 to paint their name on the walls of his office. For the sophomore class it was all in all a very successful year.

Sophomore Class Officers: Jennifer Schumacher, Jennifer Clinger, Cathy Clinger, and Leslie Dodson.

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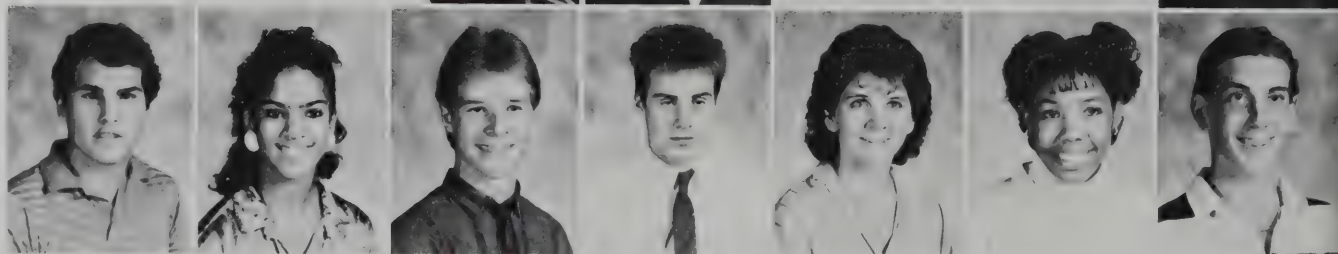
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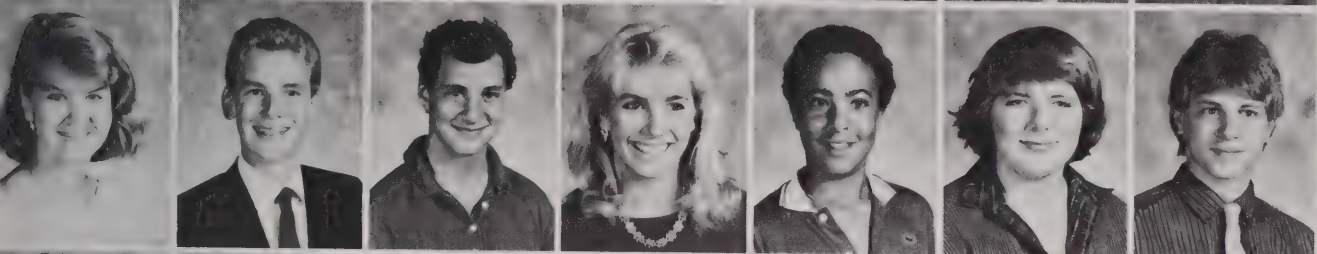
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Sophomore Float

"Forever Young" takes a close fourth

There was more than enough clamoring at Kristen Bunting's house as a group of thirty-five Sophomores worked on their Homecoming float.

The Sophomores spent three weeks working on the float. "Most-

ly weekends!" says Cathy Clinger. When asked where the theme for the float came from she enthusiastically replied, "It was my idea, but Phil Marine and Kristen Bunting should be credited with the design of the float."

the float itself wasn't too hard to build, except, of course, the baby.

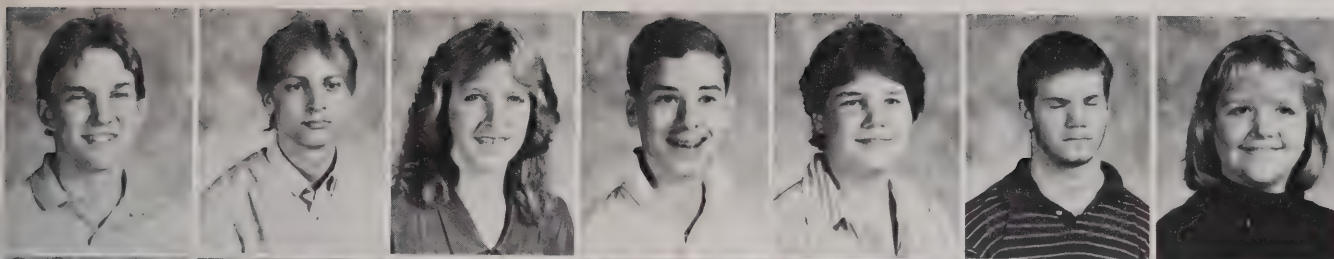
"The baby was the hardest part to build," explained Cathy Clinger, "We had to put a wire frame inside it so that it wouldn't fall apart."

The Sophomore class can rest assured about one thing: their float only cost them thirty-five dollars.

The Sophomore class, who chose "Forever Young" as their float theme, are pictured here with the fruit of their efforts.



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Allan Downs
Brad Drews
Jacqueline Duerden
Keith Dumais
Christine Dunn
Michol Durham
Mellissa Dye



Seang Ear
Skye Eddy
Sonya Edwards
Jennifer Elam
Christine Ellingson
Sarah Elsner
Anthea Enix



Jacob Epprecht
Hosam Estwani
Anthony Fabian
Lewis Fairweather
Rebecca Fallen
Bruce Faller
Dawn Ferro



Nancy Fiator
Michele Figueroa
Dennis Fitzgerald
Anne Flanigan
James Fleming
Shelly Fletcher
Erik Fowler



Marie Frakes
Christopher Frame
Cynthia Frederick
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William Frohn
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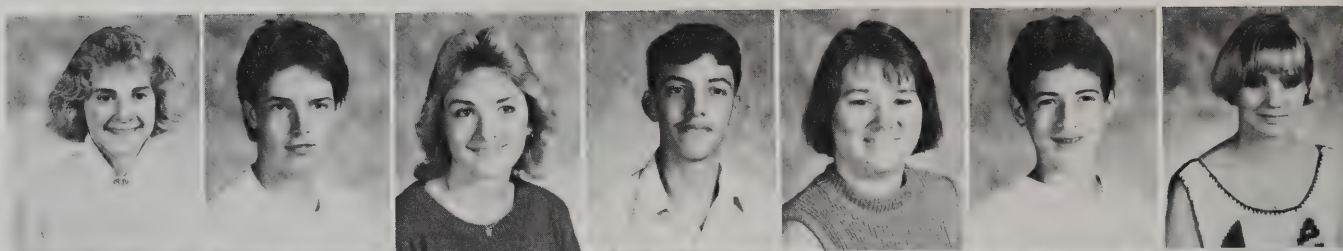


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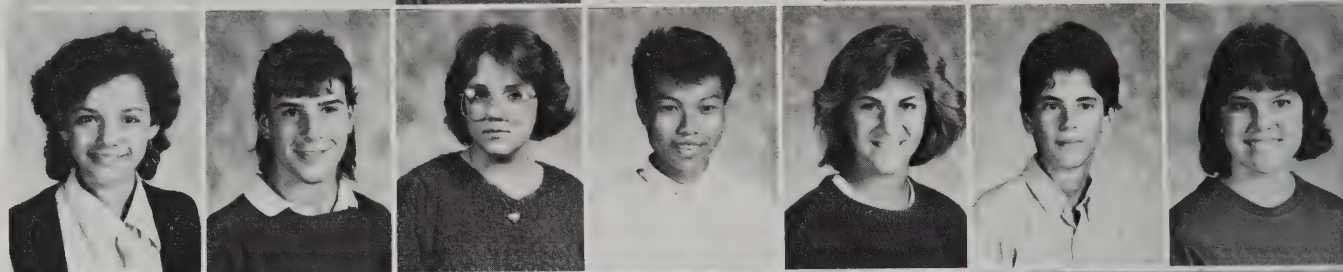


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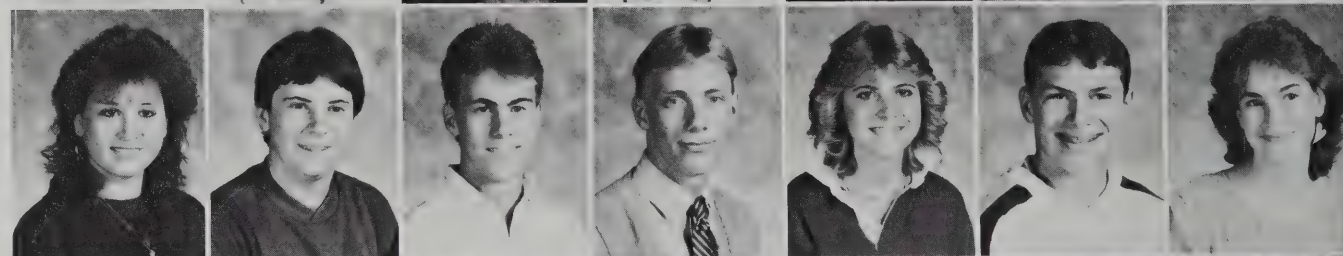
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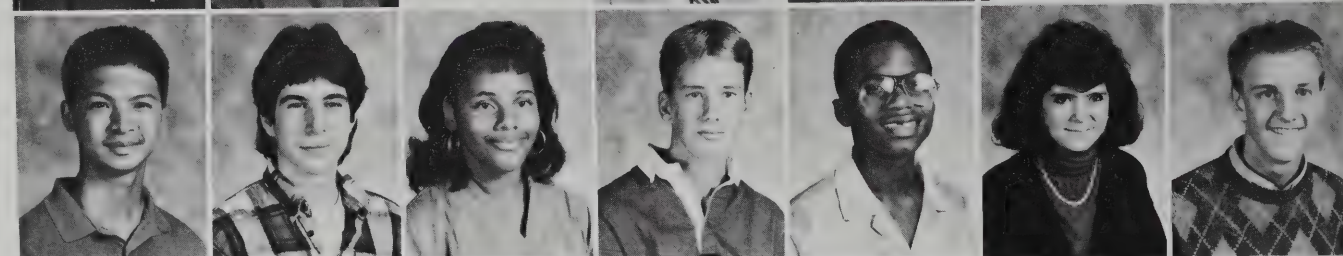
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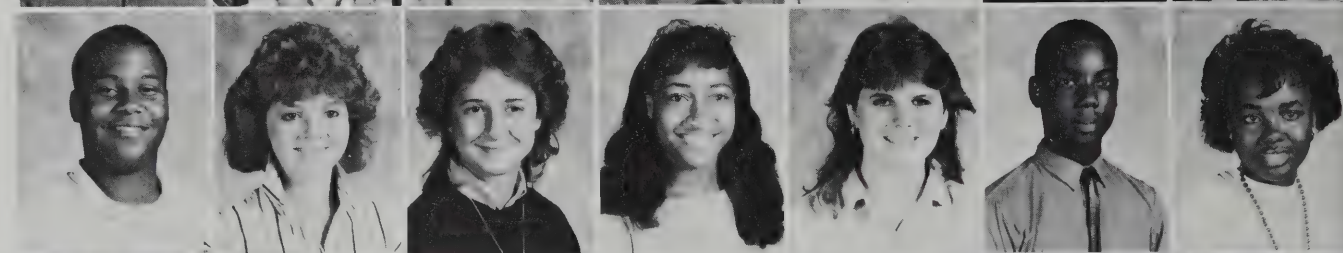
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Justice Johnson
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Tammy Jones



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Thomas Kaltsas
Helen Kempers
James Kerkulah
Verna Keys
Cynthia Kilby
Brian Kilday



Susan Kim
Karisma Kimmell
Chris King
Kristin Kirchdoerfer
Robert Kirschenbaum
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P.J. Day

Sophomores sleep in to show spirit



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Lisa Pickeral sports her nightwear along with her Cabbage Patch Kid.

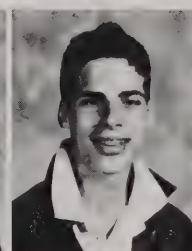
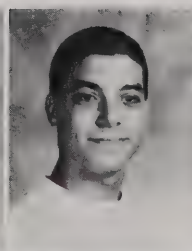
Terry Suehr and Kristen Bunting prefer flannel and teddy bears.

The snooze button was hit an extra time this morning, because today was the day sophomores didn't have to get dressed. All they needed to do to show their class spirit was to come to school dressed in their pajamas.

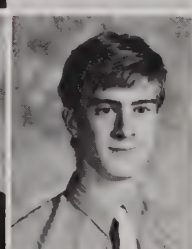
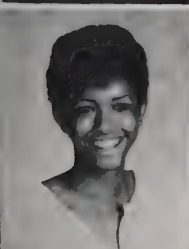
This year most of the sophomore class participated in P.J. day. This tradition occurs every year, on the Tuesday before Homecoming. When Terry Suehr

was asked why she wore her P.J.'s to school she replied "My alarm clock didn't go off, and I didn't have time to get dressed." Kristen Bunting added "Yeah, it is a lot easier than having to get ready."

Terry and Kristen both agreed that it was a great way to show class spirit. But sophomores, if you missed it then you missed out, because it only happens for you once.



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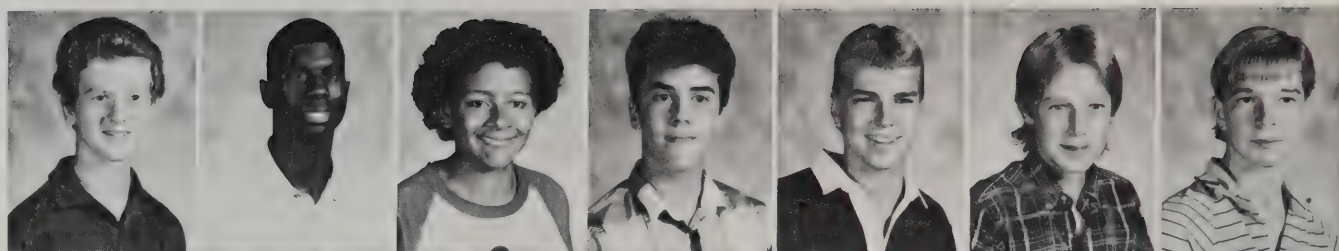


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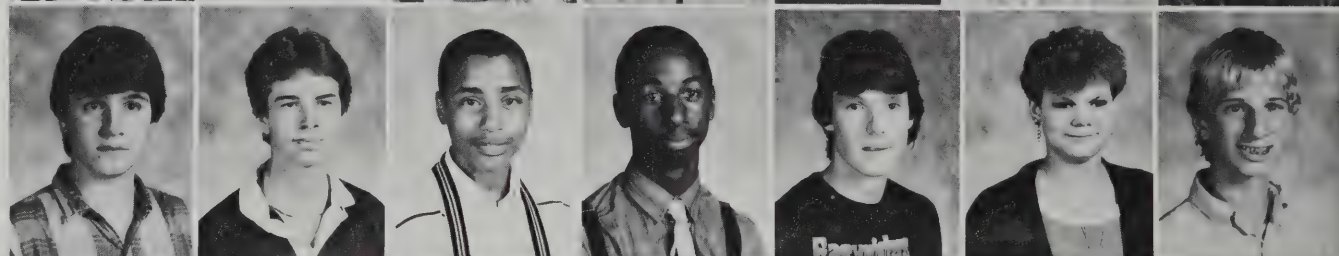
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Leanne Mericle
Marcus Messich



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Rachel Miller
Teresa Miller
Greg Miller-Jones
Mara Minarek
Michael Mischou



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Eric Moss
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Stephen Poole

Sophomore Class Fundraiser

Rose sales bring in the big bucks



The class of '89 got off to a good start towards reaching their goal for next year's prom by adding \$350 to their treasury after selling Homecoming roses.

Many unique fundraisers had already been planned early in the year, including car washes, bake sales, and yard sales. An aluminum can fund and the sale of box-

er shorts were also important events. One of the Sophomore class' most popular fundraising ideas was the painting of Mr. Dalton's room. Each student paid \$.50 to have their name painted on his walls.

"This is a great fundraiser because everyone's name will remain after we graduate," said Cathy Clinger, Sophomore Class President. At the rate the Sophomore class is going now, the Juniors can expect a great prom!

Phil Marine and Dawn Gonzalez are all smiles, and why not? Rose sales brought in \$350 for the Sophomore class.

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Everyone Off the Sidewalk!

Sophomores itch to get behind-the-wheel

"Dad, let me borrow the car, please?" It seemed that a driver's license was all you ever wanted or needed. It can be magic. Sophomores were lucky to have the advantage of participating in the driver's education class offered at Herndon High School.

In driver's ed. you learned many valuable things, and when you were done ... DMV watch out for the class of '89.

There were a lot of things involved in learn-

ing how to drive and then, finally getting a license. Once the classroom driver's education class was over, many doors were opened to a new way of life. Driving on dates, to football and basketball games, finding the parties- those were just a few of the things that found their way into a new driver's life.

And not only did driver's ed. prepare you for the roads, but it also got you out of gym for nine weeks!

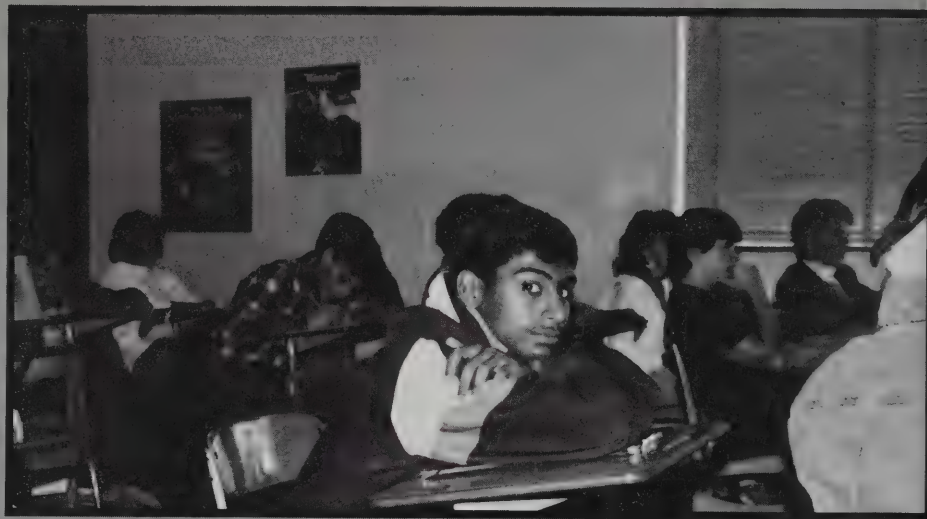


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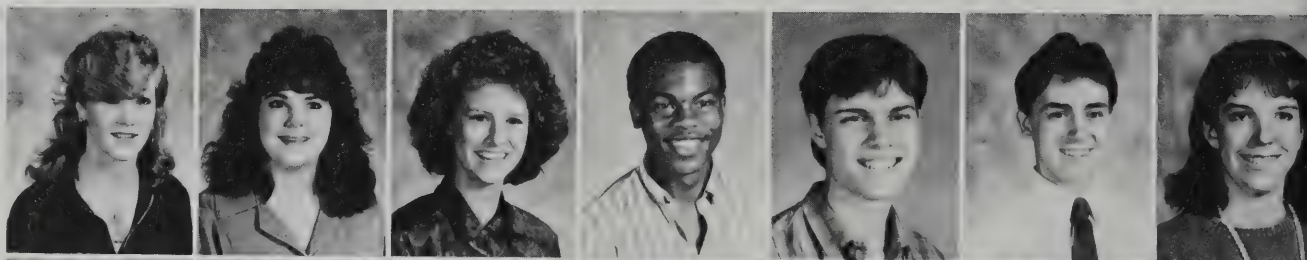
Sophomore Driver's Education students learn about the perils of drinking and driving.

After passing the classroom Driver's Ed. class, soon to be drivers must pass a behind the wheel course held in these familiar vehicles.



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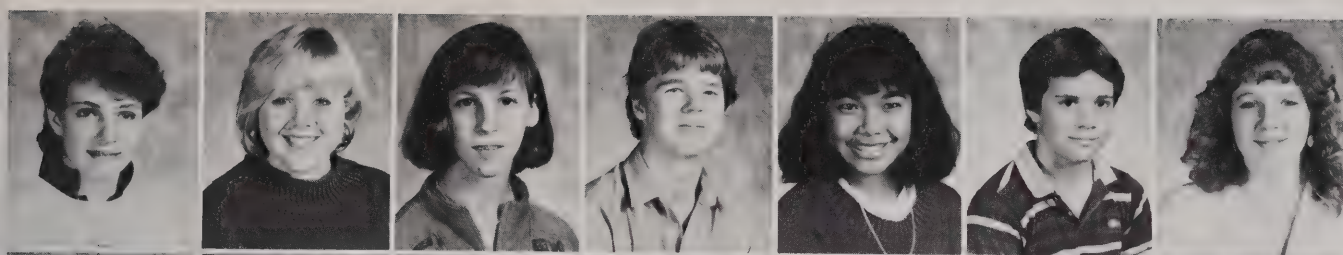


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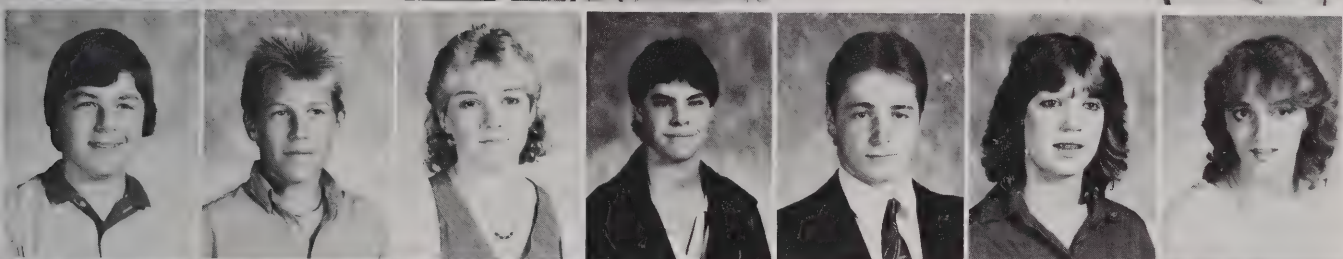




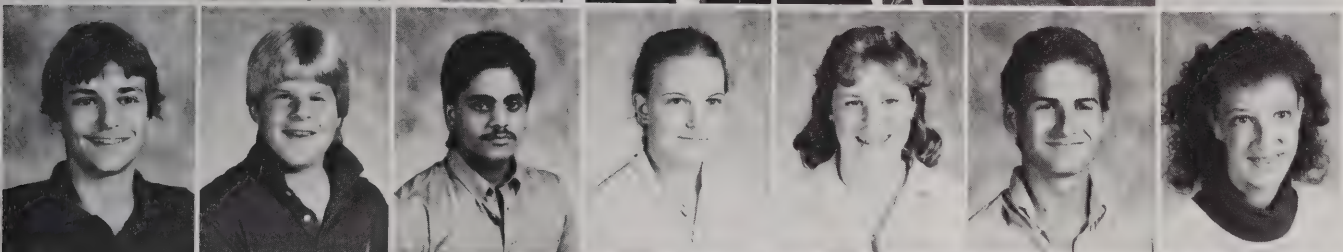
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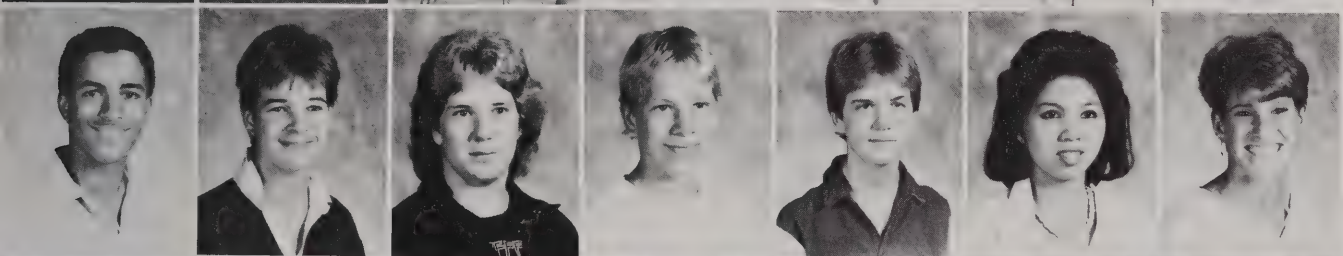
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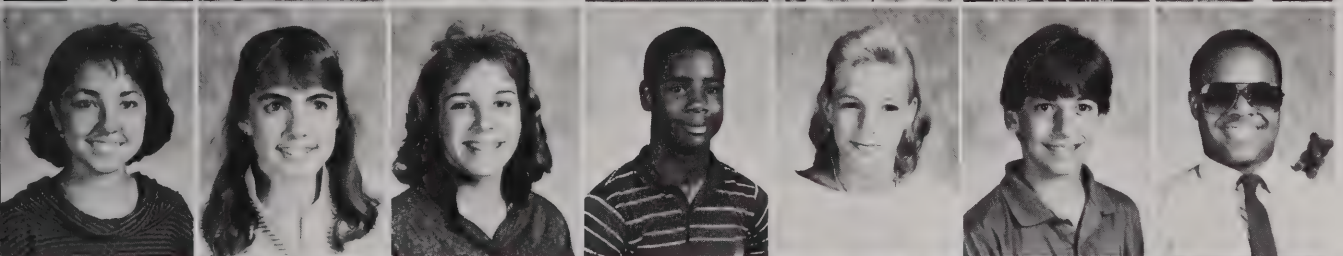
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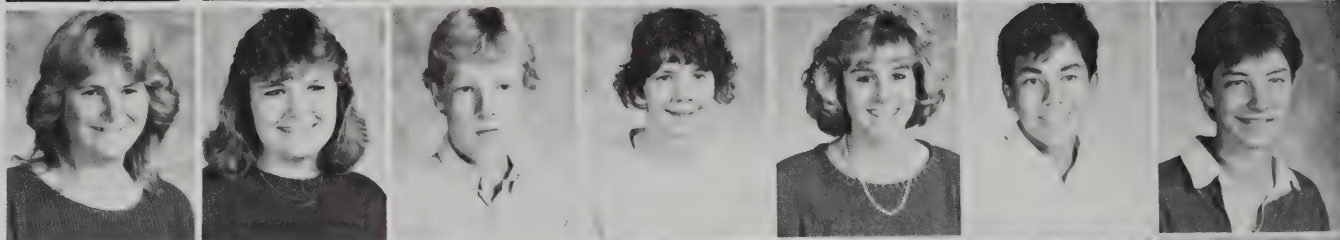
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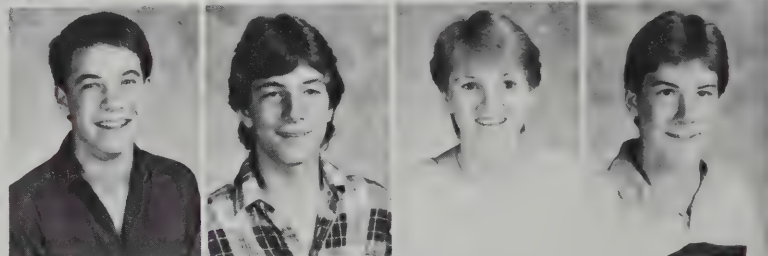
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Sergio Walter
Steve Walters



Adam Waltman
Billy Ward
Elizabeth Ware
James Wasley



Physically Fit . . . Last year for most

Why is it that we didn't like gym class? Did we just go along with the crowd, or was it really that bad? There are differing opinions, but gym could not possibly have been as horrible as we like to remember it. We drew pictures in our minds of very dirty gym clothes leaping out of lockers to attack us, or a mammoth volleyball net opening its mouth to swallow us in its immensity. These things never really happened. However, a large section of the Freshman and Sophomore classes would testify that they did.

"No more 12 minute runs-ever!" Sarah Bailey gave a sigh of relief. The 12 minute run-it was not a pleasant experience for most people to deal with. Other complaints included the cold weather, dressing out, showers, and physical exertion in general.

"Gym was the most awe-inspiring experience of my entire life-thank God it's over!" exclaimed Amy Smith. This is not an uncommon reaction. When the subject of gym class comes up, the conversation takes a turn for the worse. People are known to just

leave, not sure of what there is to say about gym class.

Obviously, there are many opinions about gym and the day we finished with it forever, but there was one point we all agreed on. We all had to struggle down our paths to P.E. excellence, whether we enjoyed it or not. A majority of us have lived to tell the story, and have accepted it as a necessary part of our student lives.

UGH! Sophomore Sonya Edwards had a bad reaction to the 12 minute run. This year's intense September heat made outdoor gym activities even more strenuous than usual.

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Ryan Watts
Stephanie Wesch
Dennis Whitmer
Lynette Whitney
Ryan Whitney
Mark Wilcox

Daniel Williams
Julie Williams
Kurstin Williams
Scott Williams
Christopher Williamson
Dan Wilson
Geoff Wilson

Sheri Wilson
Jason Wilt
Brooks Wood
Jennifer Wood
Sara Woodin
Jennifer Wrenn
Clinton Wright

John Yates
Michael Yengling
Courtney Yingling
Meredith Yohey
Kimberly Yoshida
Rebecca Zadrozny
Vena Zier



Take a lap! Sophomore gym students stride it out during the twelve minute run.

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Class Officers

Being the 1986-87 Junior class president was great! Although many people said that it would be an easy job, it wasn't. I put in many hours a week helping the class of '88 be the best. As Juniors, our major concern was funding the prom. We needed \$12,000. As far as raising money was concerned, we were ready to do anything that would put money into our account.

Homecoming was our first big job. We had to design and build a float for the parade, decorate for the dance and set up for the reunion of the college Freshmen. Next in line was working to choose Herndon's can-

didates for academic scholarships. From November on prom was our sole concern. We had car washes, bake sales, sold Christmas decorations, and much more.

I feel the class of '88 is the best one this school has ever had. I think that if everyone would have taken a few minutes of their time and donated it to the class we could be the best.

All in all, I am proud and overjoyed to have been a member of this year's Junior class.

-Mike Bills, Jr. Class President

Junior Class Officers Tim Ryan (V.P) and Mike Bills (Pres.)

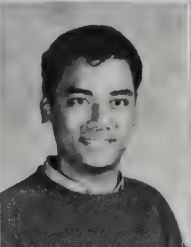
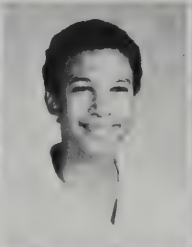


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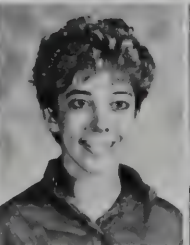
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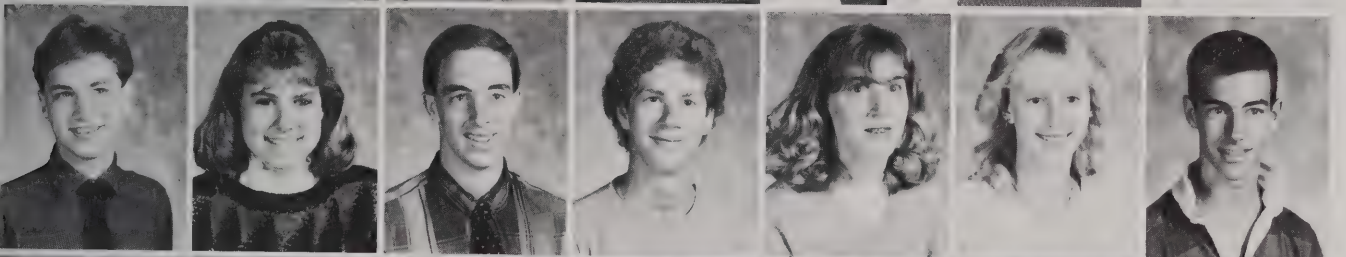
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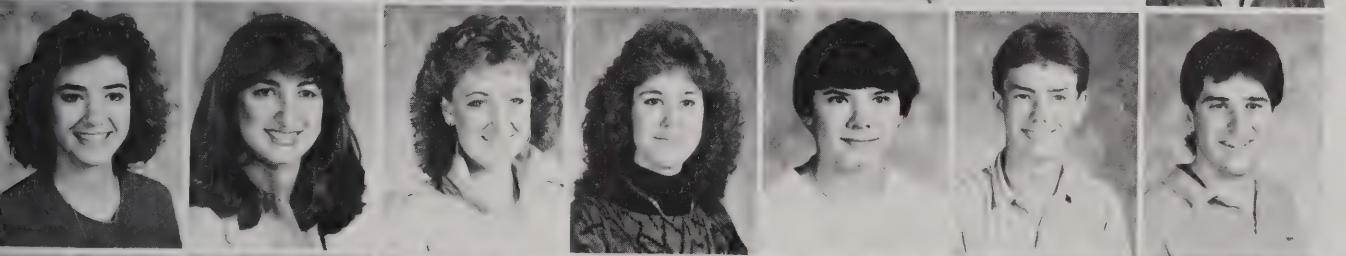
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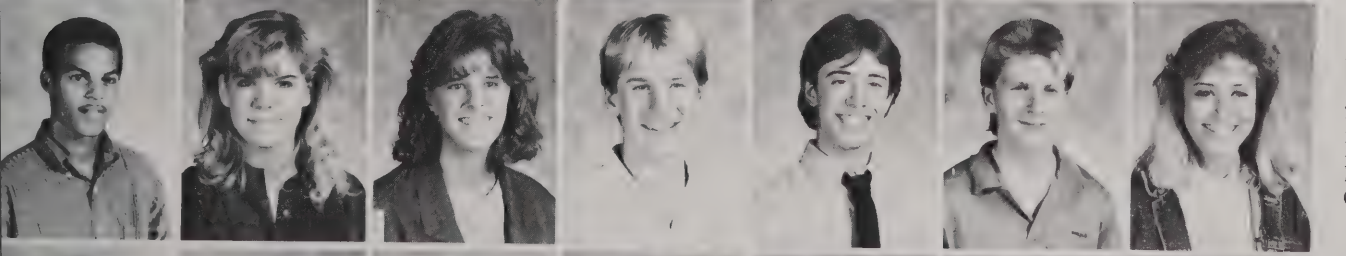
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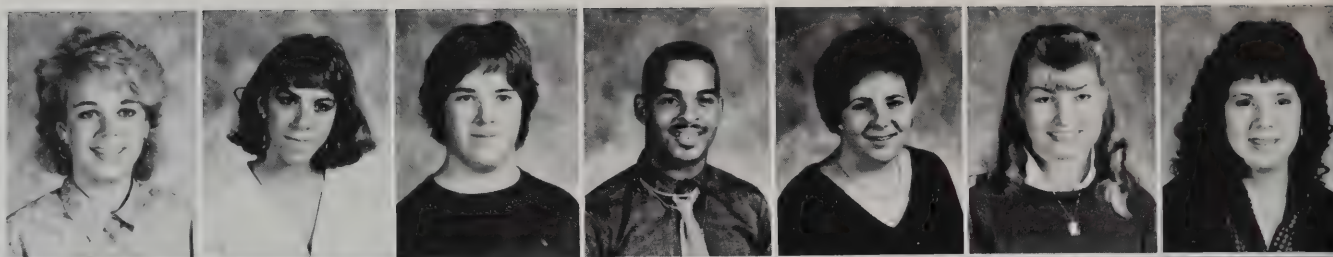


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Beth Caseman



Samantha Cato
Todd Cerino
Michael Chapman
Sharon Chappell
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Jami Christenbury
Janelle Christensen



Junior Class Fundraisers

Planning for the best prom ever

The Junior class started the year with \$1500 in their treasury and a goal of \$12,000 to finance the prom. Class president Mike Bills and vice president Tim Ryan recognized the need for participation in activities and thus planned many fundraisers to

encourage involvement. When asked early in the year what he had to say about the juniors, Mike simply said "We need money!"

They got off to a good start with a successful car wash that added \$500 to the treasury. Other planned

activities were bake sales, the selling of Christmas decorations and bumper stickers, and helping with the organization of the Senior talent show.

The Junior class car wash brought in \$500. Some people, however, missed out on the event.

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K. Dougherty
Tradd Dozier
Christopher Duck
Russell Duerr
Jenny Dugan
Marlin Dunkle
Heng Ear

Sherri Eastman
Shauna Edwards
Mark Eick
Michelle Elliott
Rachel Elsner
Karel Estes
Isam Estwani

Junior Class Rings

Wrapped around your finger

Sold in the cafeteria last year during all lunches, the junior class rings arrived in October '86. Greeted with en-

thusiasm, the Balfour representatives handed out the rings during English in the cafeteria. The endless waiting was

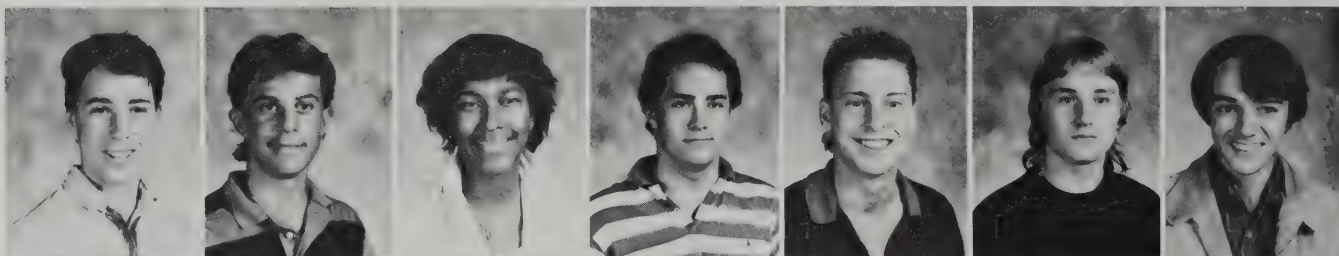
finally over as Junior after Junior requested "Will you turn my ring?"

This year there were

more decisions than ever before; stone cut, color, gold, white gold ... How did we ever decide? Yet, decide we

did, and nothing was more special than when we placed our class rings on our fingers for the first time. We were finally one step ahead.

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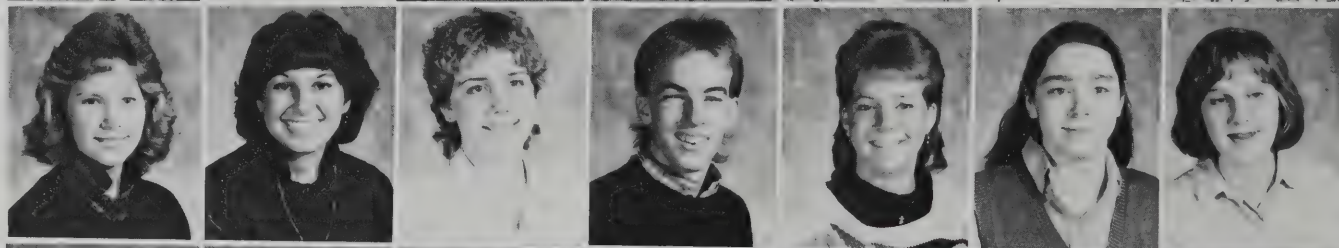
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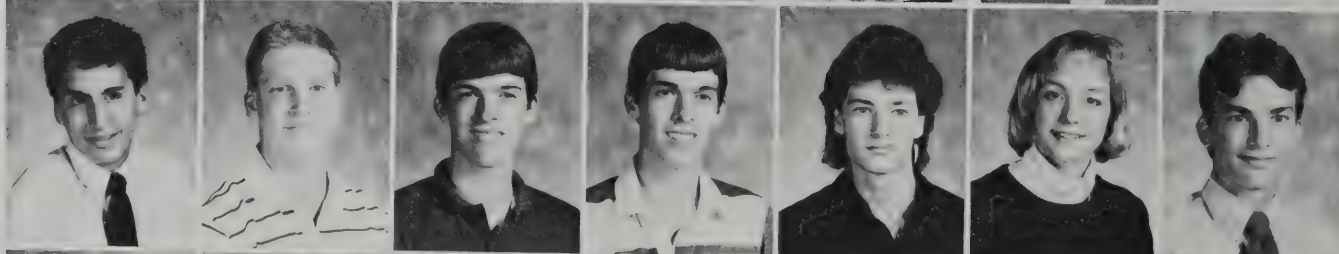
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Thomas Garrity
Todd Garrity
David Garvis
Tara Gelacak
Adam Gemsheim



Gaia George
David Getson
John Ghabra
Gloria Ghanem
Jacqueline Gillispie
Traci Gilstrap
Tricia Gilstrap





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Most Juniors only purchased one ring. Here are some of the different styles they had to choose from.

Junior class president Mike Bills poses for his own rendition of the Balfour ring ad's.



Abigail Girvin
Grey Glasson
Nelson Gonzalez
Rachel Gonzalez
Leo Gordijenko
Jennifer Gormley
Mark Gothard

Ashley Grainger
Wendy Gray
Lesley Green
Jeff Griffin
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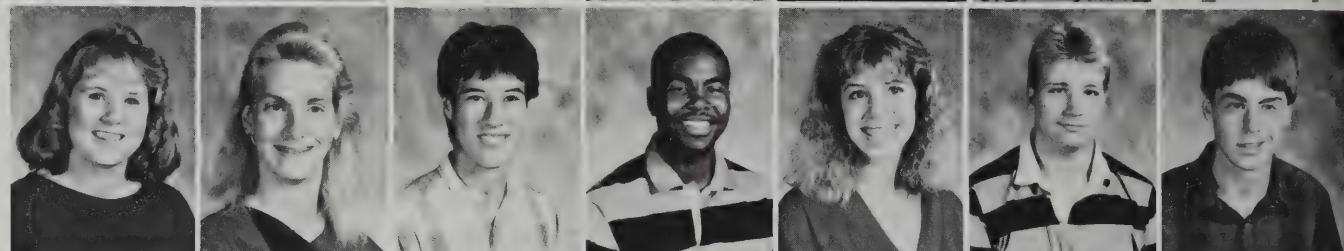
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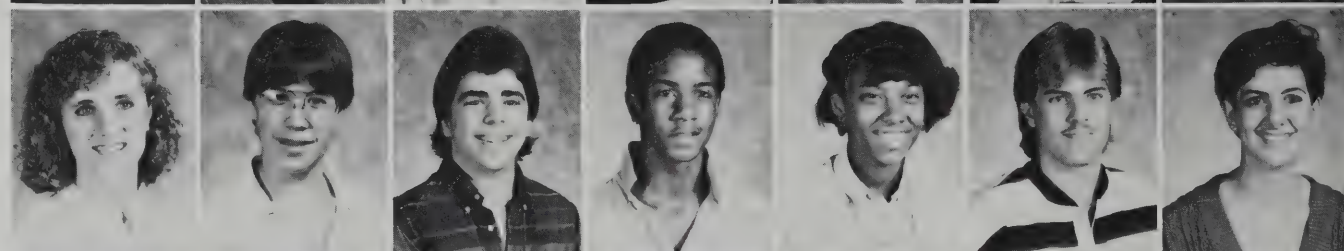
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James Hayes



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Eric Hess



Marie Hoffman
Matt Hopkins
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Erin Hughes



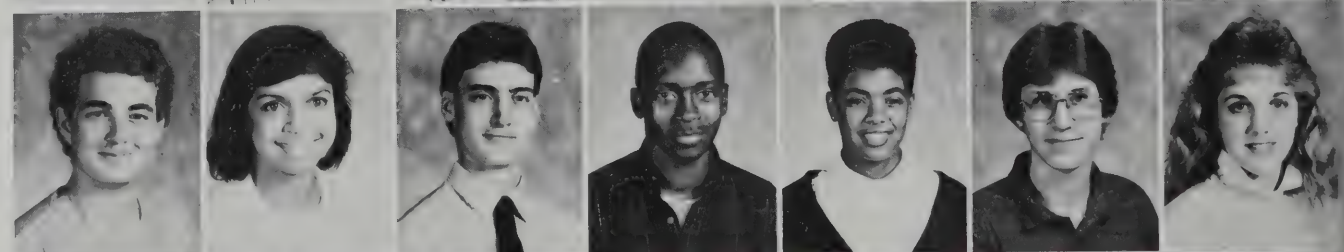
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Craig James
Teresa Jamieson
Cynthia Jenkins



Donald Jernigan
Christian Johnson
David Johnson
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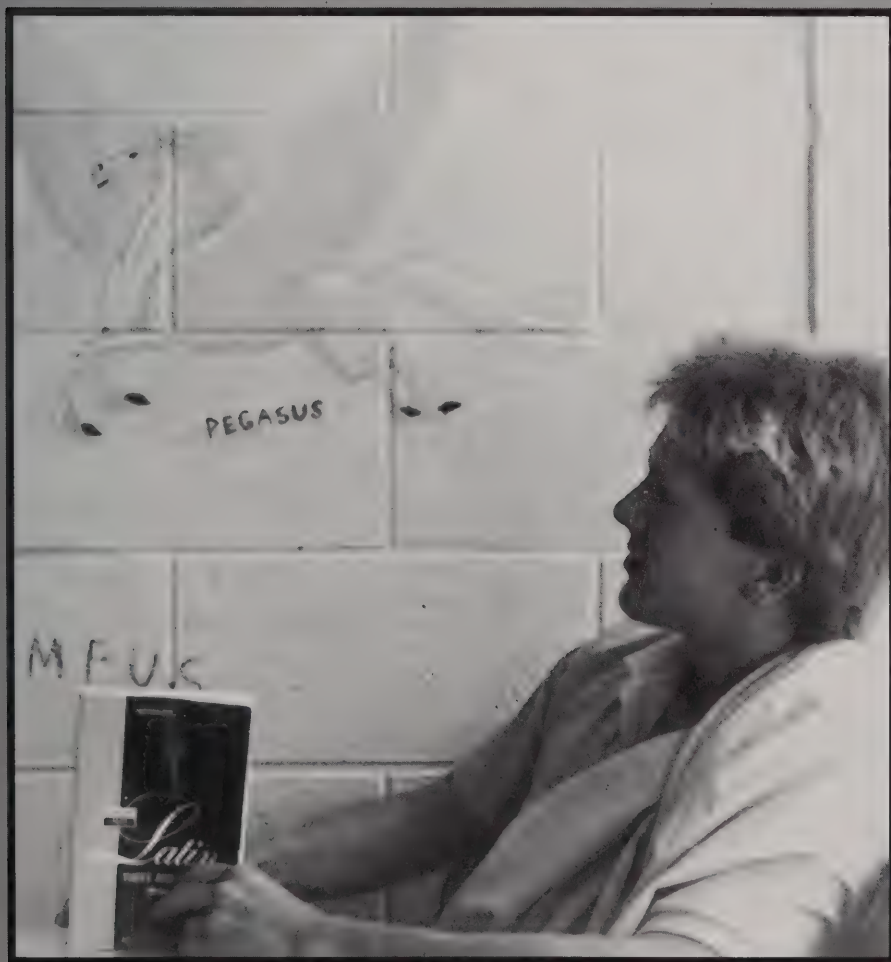
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Matt Kingsbury
Doug Kirby

Melanie Kisielewski
Tina Klinefelter
Steve Krajcirovic
Bryan Kornreich
Kelly Kramer
Matthew Krause
Deirdre Kravets

A Taste of Ancient Rome . . . or Animal House

Juniors take part in toga day



It was a cold October Wednesday, and around Herndon High School you could see splashes of white moving through the halls. It was time for the class of '88 to continue its tradition of participation during Spirit Week.

The Juniors showed their spirit in many ways. The result was a great display of class unity. According to Leigh Burns, one of the day's toga

wearers, "Man, never have so many people looked at me like I was crazy".

The Juniors weren't bothered by other students or even by the uninspired members of the class. There was, however, one question in the minds of the participants; "Who picked togas anyway?" As cold as it was, it should have been Eskimo dress up day. "Oh well", said Junior Cathy Bussow "I'll carry this memory for a long time".

Brian Brown lets his mind wander back to ancient Greece—and why not, he's dressed for the occasion.

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Young Again

Juniors create "B. Young park"

In a frantic couple of weeks, the Junior class created the float which won second place in the Homecoming parade. Since most of the

materials were borrowed, it only cost them a mere \$25.00, and, as Mike Bills described it, "It was awesome!" Shelly Turner's house

was the site of construction, and although there were a few problems in the beginning, the finished product was definitely a success.

"B. Young Park", the setting for the float, illustrated the theme of the parade, "Young at Heart" with old people on playground equip-

ment. Many of the adult spectators at the parade readily agreed with the Junior's slogan "To be young again".

Juniors and their creation are transported down Elden street by means of flat bed truck.

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Michael Kowalchilic
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Courtney Kuesters
Kristie Kursteiner
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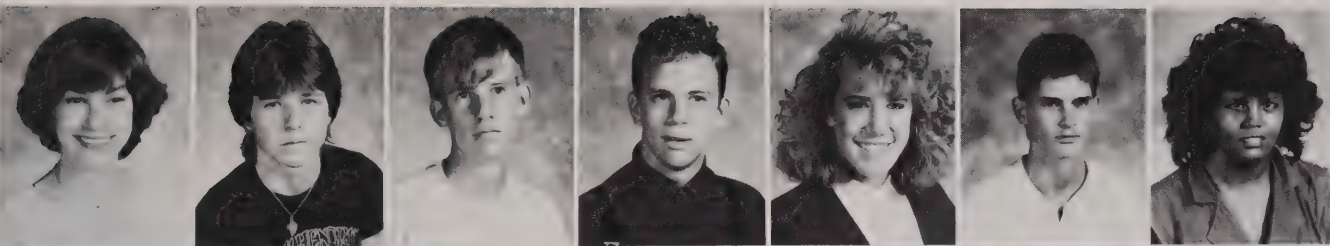


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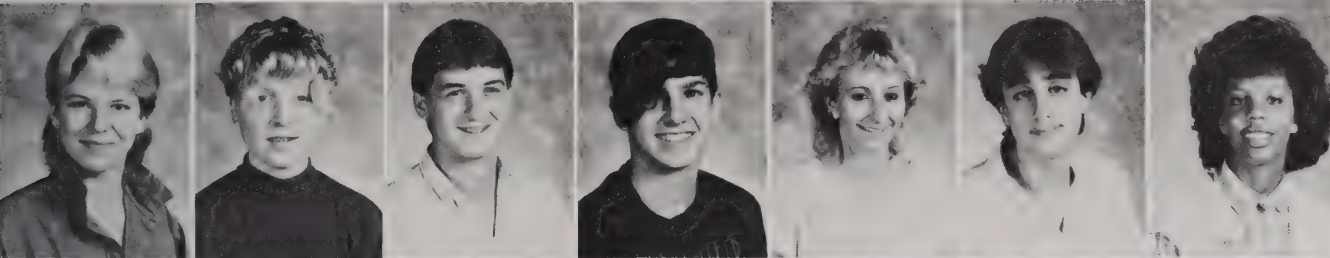


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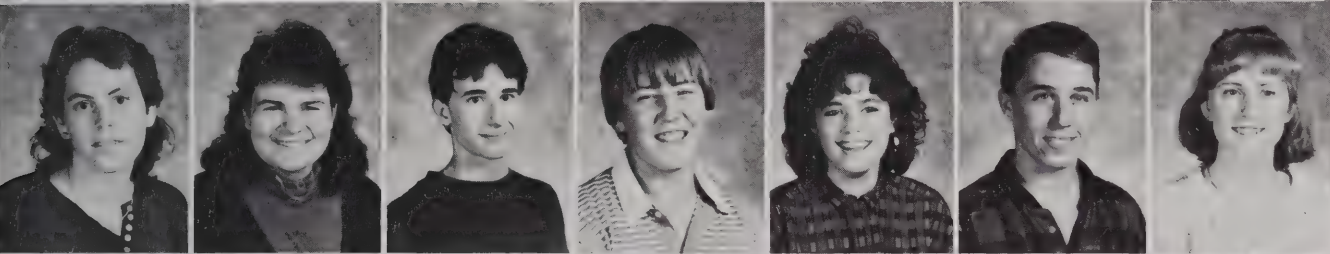




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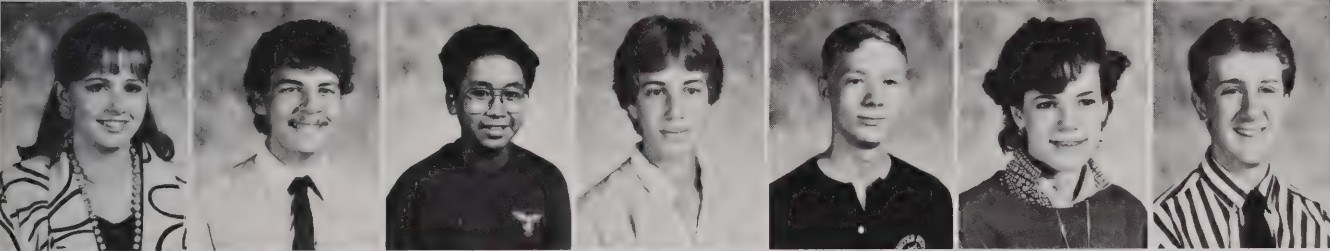
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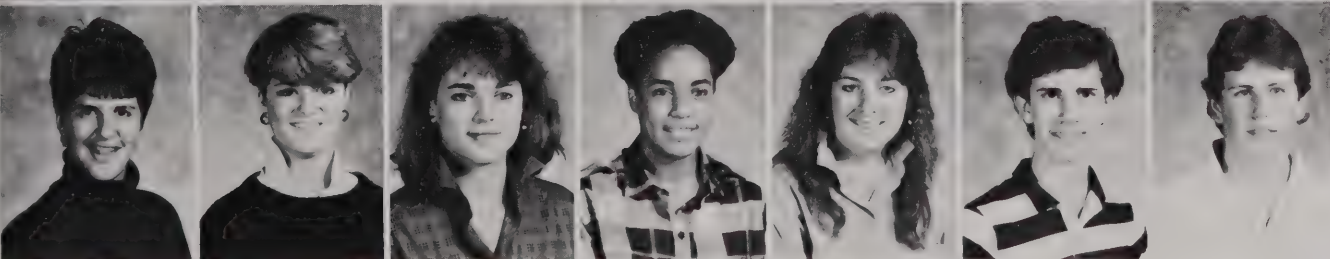
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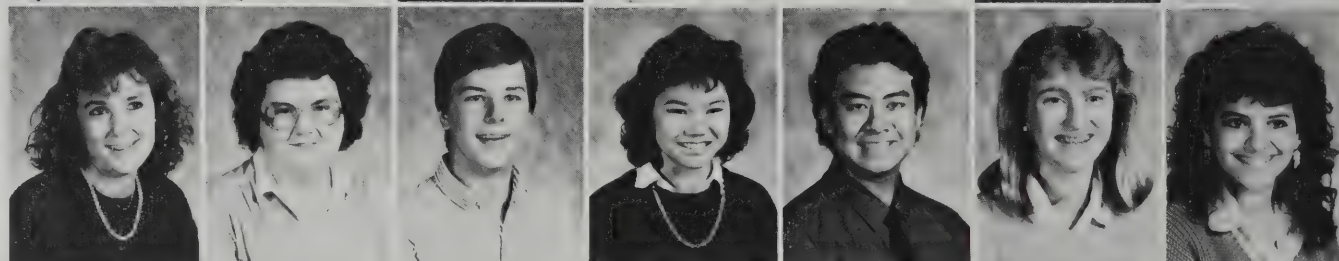
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Stephanie Osuch



Kira Over
Velvie Owens
Brian Owsenek
Suzie Palmer
Jeremy Pangilian
Sarah Pankoski
Gina Paone



Moving Ahead

New challenges on the road to senior year

You finally got to be a Junior. So what, You might have said. Well, there were a lot of things that distinguished your Junior year from your other years in high school. For example, early in the fall you finally recieved the class ring that you waited for all summer. This finally seperated you from the underclassmen. Other privileges that becoming a Junior included were finally being able to drive to school (assuming you could get a parking sticker), not having to take gym, and par-

ticipating in varsity instead of j.v sports. However, there were more important things to worry about throughout your Junior year. Grades that once came easy required a bit more effort, and the first anxieties of taking the PSAT's and SAT's set in. Nevertheless, the opportunities as well as the responsibilities of being a Junior prepared you for the ultimate in high school, your senior year!

Many Juniors began researching their opportunities for higher education this year.



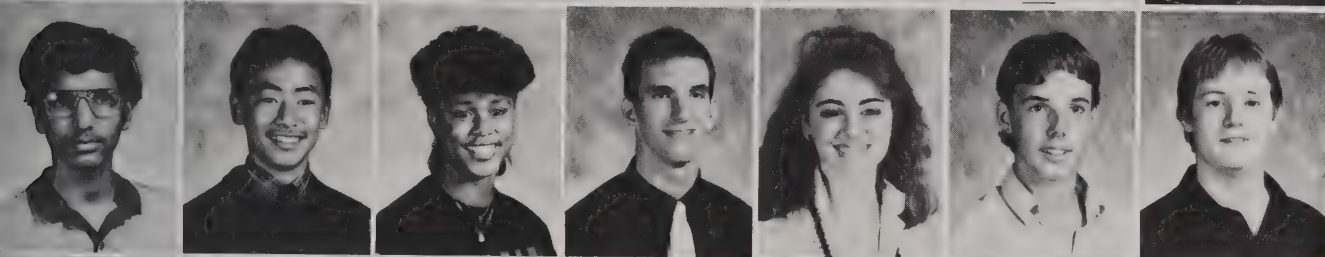
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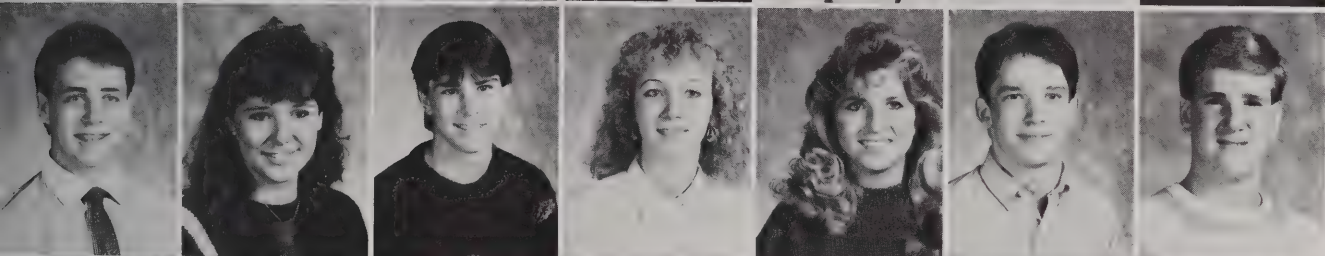
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Danette Richards
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Michael Schlosser
Jennifer Schmidt
Wendy Schmidt
Corrie Schuler
Robert Schuster
Lee Self



Natalie Serbu
Mortimer Severin
Shaun Sharif
Steve Sharp
Darren Shaw
David Shelander
Mark Shepherd

The Search

Juniors look towards the future

As Juniors, the reality of life after high school starts to come into view. Whether it be beginning the search for a college, or the search for a job, the eleventh grade is the traditional start of the "planning for the future" process. Most Juniors take the PSAT's (preliminary scholastic aptitude tests) and later the SAT's. The most ambitions. Juniors will

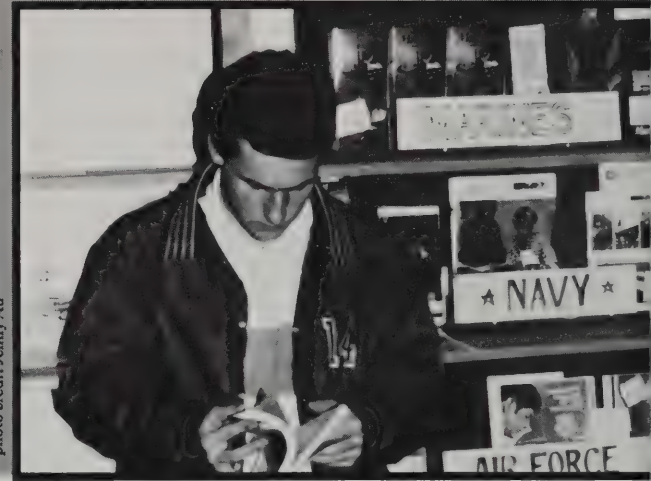
even spend some extra time in the career center checking out the college handbooks or looking into job opportunities.

Another way in which many Juniors are exposed to different colleges is through brochures sent to them after taking the PSAT's. Those who score well are soon swamped with letters from different institutes, each trying

to sell itself to the potential applicant. This information can be influential in a student's decisions about his or her post-high school life, but the final decision will ultimately have to be made by the student.

Senior Mike Diggs studies a pamphlet in the career center. Juniors who plan to go to college would be wise to follow his lead.

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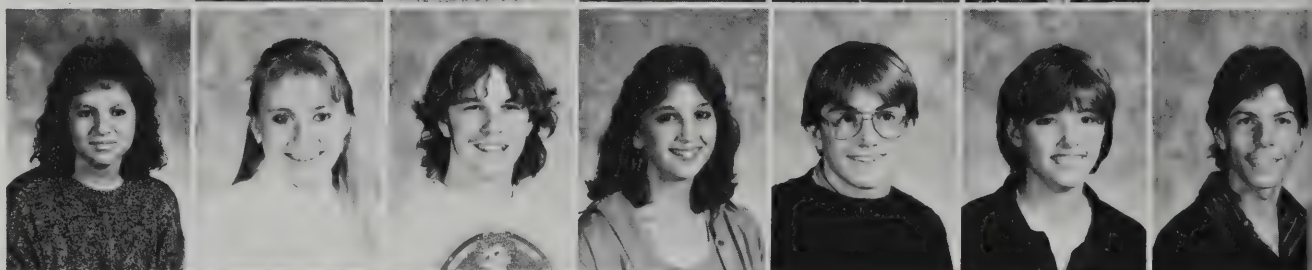
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David Snodgrass
Karen Soderstrom



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Matt Spence
Tina Stachurski
Chris Stanley
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Theresa Straw
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Mike Warstler





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Chauna Young

Seniors

Taking Responsibilities

The Senior Class officers, along with class sponsor Ms. Newcome, are responsible for everything from getting the seniors iced tea in lunch to having a speaker at graduation. We are the leaders of the class council and so we chair and organize all the meetings. Ms. Newcome is invaluable to making the whole thing work. There are a lot of things that we, as seniors, want and she helps us to get them. As the class officers we are proud to lead the class of '87 through a year that we will all look back on as the best one yet.

Steve Richardson
Senior Class President

Senior Class Officers: Tina Milenski (secretary), Emmy Rubin (treasurer), Steve Richardson (president), Sally Hutchison (vice president)

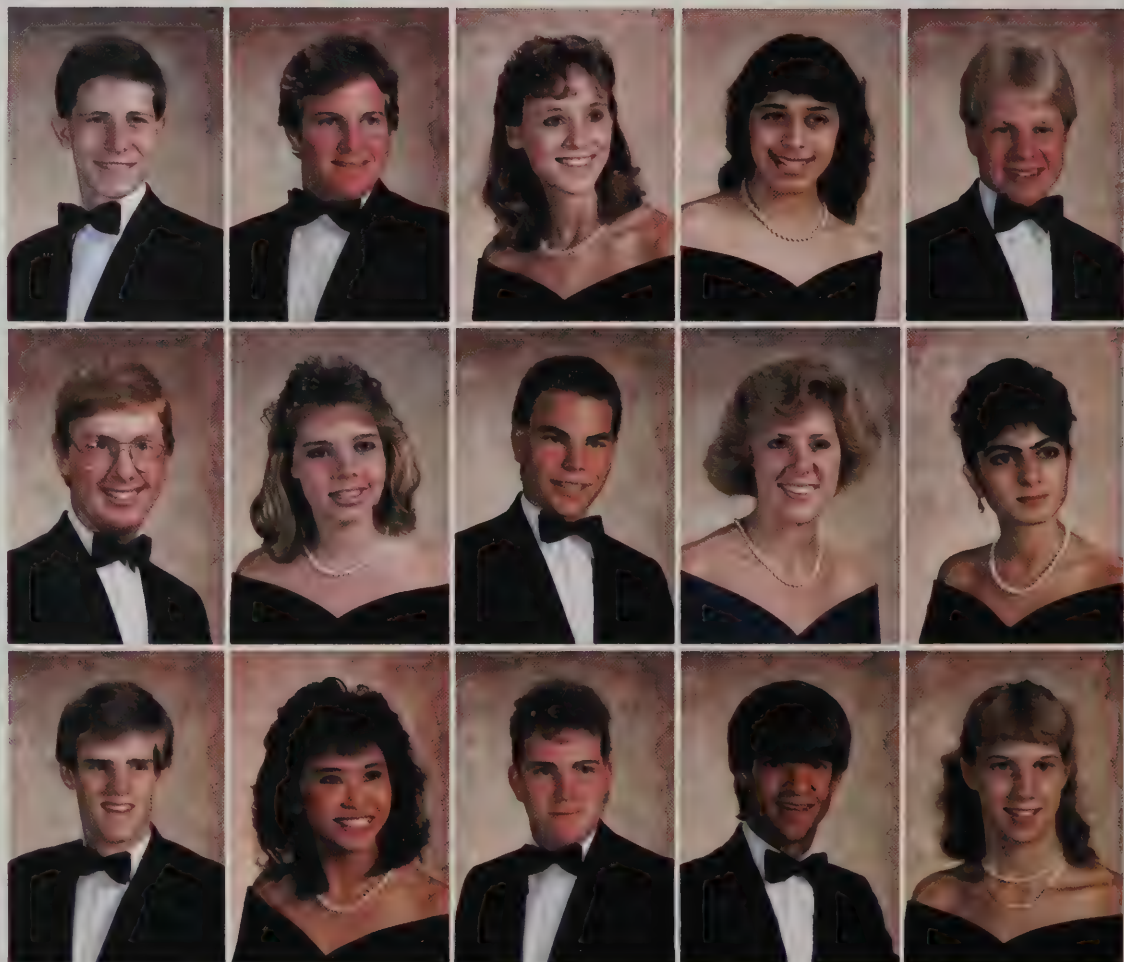


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Chris Adams
Cobina Adams
Nahid Ahmed :Scribe 9,11,12;P.E.W
9;Stinger 11,12.
Jerald Aicher

Steve Albright :Chess Cl. 11;Spirit
Cl.12;Fall/Spring Play 12.
Kelly Albrite
John Alden Diving V 11,12; Stinger
11(feat. Ed.); SACM 11; Cl.
Cncl.12(float); FBLA.
Kirsten Alfredson :Basketball Frosh
9, JV 10, V 11,12; Swimming V
9,10,11; Sp. Cl. 10,11.
Shabnam Alipanah : Pom Pon Sq. 9;
Cl. Cncl. 9,11; Fr. Cl.9.

Scott Alrutz :Basketball Frosh
9, JV10, V11,12; Tennis V
9,10,11,12; Fr.HS 10,11,12; Keys
10,11,12(treas.); Cross Country 9.
Vanessa Alvarez Cheerleader
9,10,12; Drill Team 11; SGA 10,11;
Spirit Cl.12.
John Alvey
Brenton Anderson
Kellie Andrews : Mix. Choir 9; Con.
Choir 10,11; All-Co. 10,11;
NJROTC Drill Team 11,12; Police
Ex. 10,11,12.





Barbara Armentrout

Jenny Au : AFS 9; Lat. Cl. 9; Soccer V 10; Swimming V 10; Softball V 10; Children's theatre 10; Dr. Cl. 10, 12; School Play 10, 11, 12; Yrbk. 11, 12 (Photo. Ed.); Math Tm. 12; Sp. Cl. 12.

Victoria Augustin : Drill Team 9 (Capt.); Dr. Cl. 9, 10; Octagon Cl. 12; LINK 12; FBLA 12.

Rowe Austraw : Wrestling JV 10, 11 V 12.

Christine Autry

Kelly Baber

Jeanne Backhoffen

Michael Badger : NJHS 9; Tennis V 10; Football JV 10, V 11, 12; Yrbk. 11, 12 (Ed.); Sp. HS 11, 12 (Pres.).

Jesse Baker

Garth Baldrige

Art Bales : GOLF

Tonya Barbour : ROTC 9; Int. Basketball; DECA 11, 12.

Anja Bardischewski

Brenda Barks

Paul Battaglia : Cross Country 10, 11, 12; In. Track 10, 11, 12; Out. Track 10;

Jackie Battin

Jeff Bednarski

Timothy Belcher

Ben Bell : Dr. Cl. 9; Jazz Band 10; Mrch. Band 12; Ital Cl. 12

Burton Bell : JA 12; Baseball 12.

Christian Bell

Matt Bellingham : Football 9; Football J.V 10; Football V 11, 12.

Dirk Bender : Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10; Drum Major 12; Band student council.

Karen Benkovic : Basketball J.V 9, 10; Powder Puff 11; HERO 11; Honor Roll 11; Cl. Cncl 12 (homecoming committee).

Jodi Bergeman

Michael Berkemier : Xyster fan club (pres.) 11; Powder puff cheerleader.

Guy Bertsch : Indoor track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross country V. 9, 10, 11, 12; Key club 11; NSHS 11, 12; SGA rep. 12.

Dierdre Bishop : Latin club 9; Pep club 9; Fr. club 10; FBLA 10; Forensics (sec.) 10; Track statistician 10; Stinger 11, 12; LINC 11; SADD 12.

Eric Blank

Pauline Blanquet : Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball J.V 9, 10 V. 11; Span. H.S 11, 12; Cl. Cncl 12 (homecoming committee); Reston softball 9, 11; Reston volleyball 10, 11.

Elyssa Backman : Fr. 9, 12; Baseball Tr. 9; Drama Cl. 9, 10, 12; Fall/Spring play 9, 10, 12; NJROTC 10 (Drill team, Color Gd., Staff), 11 (Drill team, staff), 12 (Staff); Boy's V Basketball (stats.) 10, 11; Spirit Cl. 11, 12; Forensics 12; Football V. Mgr. 12.

Brooke Bodenhamer : Dr. Cl. 9, 10; Thesp. (Pres.) 11, 12; Con. Choir 11, 12; Dist. Choir 11; Show Choir 12; Madrigals 12; Hands Across America 11; Fall/Spring plays 9, 10, 11, 12.

Randall Boe

Shawn Bolling

Kenneth Bollozos

Laura Bonasso : NJHS 9; Fr. HS 9; Drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

Peter Bouman : Math team 12; It's Academic 12; Science Etc 12; Fr. club 12; Forensics 12; Science club 12.

Daniel Bowles

Jeffrey Boyd : Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer J.V. 9, 10 V. 11, 12; Swim team 9, 10; Cl. incl. 11, 12; Key club 11, 12; SGA rep. 12.

John Braun

Katherine Braun : Softball J.V. 9, V. 10, 11, 12; Ger. club 10, 11; Ger. H.S. 11, 12; NSHS 10, 11, 12.

Christopher Brecht

Loretta Brogdon

Inger Brown

Trevor Brown

Jennifer Brunetto

Scott Bryan

Eden Buff

Allan Bunch

Bonnie Caraway

Connie Caraway

Brian Cargill : Drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; Show choir 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; "Bad Seed" 10; "MASH" 11; "Don't Drink the Water" 12.

Darren Carpenter

Steven Carpenter : Football 9; Football J.V. 10; Football V. 11, 12.

Thomas Caswell : Football 9; Football J.V. 10; Football V. 11, 12.

Bret Cecil

Michael Chilcoat

Veronica Chorosinski

Brent Clampet

Emilia Clapp





Anthony Clements
Jennifer Coffman
Dianne Cohen
Michelle Cole
Shauna Cole :SGA rep 9;PEW
9,11;CLencl 9,12;Homecoming Comm
12;Spirit Cl. 12;Span. Cl. 12.

Todd Collins
Jose Combas
Robert Conroy
Joseph Considine
Dean Cookson

Kevin Copp
Anthony Cowan
Paul Creamer
Thomas Creamer
Michael Crisafulli

Superlatives



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Most Dedicated Service
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Steve Richardson and Tina
Milenski

Rachel Crouch

Maria Cruz

Marc Cuesta :Football 9;football J.V.
10;Football V. 11,12;Basketball
9;Baseball J.V 10; Class rep.
10,11,12

Jeremy Cunningham

Susan Daniher :NJHS 9;NSHS
10,11,12;Marching band
9,10,11,12;Sym.Band 9,10;Tri-M
11,12;Wind Ensemble
11,12;Regional Band 11,12;Fr.H.S
11,12;Yrbk 12.

Geoffrey Darnell :Cross country J.V.
10, V. 11,12;In. track 10,11,12;Out.
track 10,11,12;Latin club 11;FBLA
12.

Charlotte David

Lisa Davis

Lauren Dearlove :Gymnastics
9,10;In./out. track 11,12;DECA
11,12.

Kelly Decker :Drama Cl.
9,10,11;Thesp.10,11,12;Cheerleading
9, 10;Keyettes

10,11,12(treas.);NJHS 9,10;Lat.
Cl.11,12;M*A*S*H 11.

Thomas Deevy

Loretta DeFatta :Cl.

Cncl.9(pres.),10,11,12;Float
9,10,11,12; Gymnastics
9,10,11(capt.),12(capt.);Cheerleading
J.V.10,V 11,12; Keyettes 11,12.

William Des Rochers

Chris Eliaz

Heather Dickerson

Louise Dierks :Field Hockey JV
9,10, V11,12;Yrbk 9;Cl Cncl 12;
Hadden,Manganello, and Assoc.
Summer Intern.

Michael Diggs

Steven DiPietro :Baseball JV 9,10, V
11,12;Swimming 9;Diving 10

Neda Dixon : Cheerleader 9,10;
Swim Team 10.

Tien Do

Steven Dodd

Jennifer Dodge

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Meghan Donahue

Erin Donnelly :Sp. Cl. 10,11;Spirit
Cl.11,12(Rep.);Lat. Cl.11; Keyettes
12.

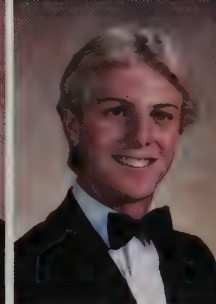
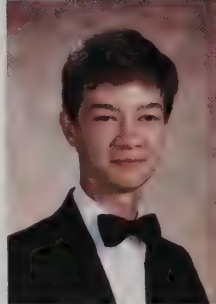
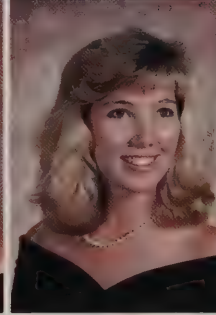
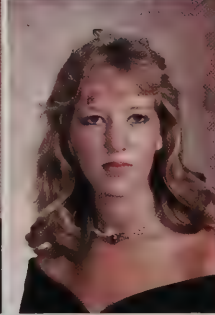
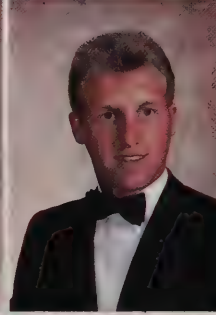
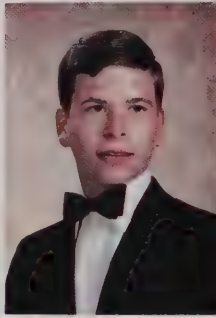
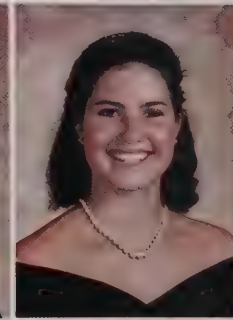
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Rick Dorman : Basketball V
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Brian Douglass

Matthew Drews

Anita Driggers



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**John Plashal
and Wendy
James**

**Cutest
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**Jenny Au and
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Richard Duerr
Stephen Dunbar
Stephanie Dunkle : Mrch. Band
9,10,11,12; Wind Ens. 9,10,11,12;
NJHS 9,10; NSHS 11,12; Tri-M
10,11,12; Math Tm. 11,12; Ital. Cl.
11,12; SAC 11; Phys. Tm. 11,12;
Forensics 12.
Shannon Durden
Eng Ear

Mikel Edson
David Ellingson
Heather Emler :Yrbk. 9,10,11; Ski
Cl. 9,10,11; Spirit Cl. 9,10,11; NJHS
9; Sp. Cl. 9,10; Track (stat.) 9,10,11;
Forensics 10; Aqua Cl. 11; Job's
Daughters 9,10.
Jeanee Eskins
Renee Evans :Stinger 11,12; Spirit
Cl. 12; Octagon Cl. 12; JA 12.

Susan Evans : Choir 9,10,11,12;
NJROTC 10,11,12; SGA 12.
Edna Fajardo :Sp. Cl. 9; DECA 12.
Alyssa Fallin
Brian Fanning
Steven Farr



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Jill Favro
Helen Ferris
Neil Fields
Nicholas Firth
Brian Fisher :NJHS 9,10; NSHS
11,12; SGA 9; Scribe 11; Cl. Cncl.
11.

John Fitch
Julie Fix : Mrch. Band 9,10,11,12;
NJHS 9,10; NSHS 11,12; Fr. Cl.
9,10,11,12; Fr. HS 10,11,12; It's
Acad. 12; Wind Ens. 11,12; Tri-M
10, 11(Hist.),12(treas.).
Elizabeth Flemming
Jennifer Flinn :Softball 9;
Cheerleading JV 10; Cl. Cncl.
9,10,11; Drill Team 11, 12(capt.);
DECA 11; Keyettes 12; Ital. Cl.12.
Kristin Flint : Swimming 9,10,11,12;
Cl. Cncl. 10,11,12; Lat. Cl. 11; AFS
11,12; SGA 12; Int'l Backpack Cl.
12.

Scott Ford :JA 9, 10(VP), 11(VP);
Keys 10,11; FBLA 10,11; SADD 11;
TARepub. Cl. 11(Pres.); Pr. AC 11;
Cl. Cncl.12.
Tracy Fore
Timothy Forrest
Wendy Fox
Bergie Frazier



Superlatives



Most
Typical
Senior

Steve Dipietro
and Sally
Hutchison

Class Devil

Marc Cuesta





Christina French

Laura Fried : Tennis V 9,10,11; NJHS 9,10; NSHS 11,12; Yrbk. 9,10; Fr. Cl. 9,10,11,12; Fr. HS 10 (Pres.), 11 (treas.), 12; Lat. Cl. 10,11(Hist.); Keyettes 11,12; Cl. Cncl. 11,12.

Garett Fritz

David Frohm

Jennifer Gabele : Spirit Cl. 9,10; Mod. Dance 9,10,11,12; Art Cl. 9.

Paul Gabriel

David Galloway

Lisa Garbin :NJHS 9;Orchestra 9;Yrbk 10;Scribe 10,11,12;Fr.Club 10,11,12;NSHS 10,11,12

(pres.);Stinger 11;Keyettes 12.

Anna Garcia

Tina Gascon

Stacy Gates :Soccer J.V 9,10;Powder Puff 11;SGA rep 12;LINK 12;Herdon Host chairman;Sp.Cl. 12;Cl.Cncl 12 (float comm.)

Kimberly Gehr :Cl.Cncl. 9,10,12; Swimming 9; Powder Puff 9,10; Fr. Cl.9; Sp. Cl.10,11; Float 9,10; CAR 9,10,11,12; DECA 12.

Meredith Gelacak :Tennis V 9,10,11,12; Yrbk. 9,12; NJHS 9(VP), 10(VP); Lat. Cl. 9,10,11; Lat.HS 10,11; Boy's Tennis Mgr. 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Cl. Cncl.12.

Christos Georgoulis : Basketball Frosh 9; DECA 11,12; FBLA 12.

Joanna Giaccone

Karen Gibson :Orch. 9,10,11,12;Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Cl. Cncl. 9,11,12; Soccer JV 10; Keyettes 12.

Andrew Gifford

Michael Gifford

Laurie Gilbert :NJHS 9,10; NSHS 11,12; Fr. Cl.9,10,11,12; Fr. HS 10,11,12; Soccer JV 9, V 10,11,12; Spirit Cl. 10; Field Hockey JV 10, V 11,12.

Lester Gilley

Sharon Gilley

James Gillispie

Kelli Gilmore

Kerri Gilmore

David Glowen : Football 9; Chess Cl. 11; FBLA 12; Spirit Cl.12.

Laura Gneckow : Yrbk. 9,12; NJHS 9; Cross Country 10; Wrestling Mgr. 10; Drama Cl.10; Soccer V 11; Volleyball V 11; Newspaper 11; SADD 11; VJAS 11(Pres.); Spirit Cl.12; Cl. Cncl.12.

Viral Goda : JA 11,12; FBLA 12.

Douglas Gormley :Football 9, JV 10,V 11.

Adrian Gothard

Ana Graef

Superlatives



Most Gullible

Jake Kozleski
and Sara
Janaske

Most Shy

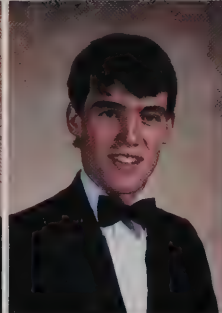
Fred Grefe and
Kelly Smith



Joseph Graff
Jeffrey Greene
Melissa Greenfield : In. Track
9,10,11,12; Out. Track 9,12; JV
baseball Mgr. 10; Powder Puff 10;
DECA (Pres.) 11,12.
Fred Grefe :Party Chairman 12
Meredith Grenier

Charlotte Groff
Carol Gross
Paul Groves
Lindley Grubbs
Kevin Guarnieri

Patrick Guilfoyle
Carrie Haggard
Brian Hall
Anthony Halstead
Catherine Hammerstrom





Sharlene Hamrick
Francis Handfield
Kelly Harper : Cl. Cncl. 9,10,12;
Float 9,10; Drill Team 11(treas.),12;
DECA 12.
Charles Harris
Eric Hart

Anh Harter
Nyla Hashmi : NJHS 9,10; NSHS
11,12; SGA rep.9,10; Fr.Cl.
9,10,11,12; Fr. HS
10(Sec./Treas.),11,12; Lat. Cl.10,11;
Keyettes 10,11(Rec.Sec.),12(Pres.);
Drill Team 11,12(Sec.); SAC
11,12(Chr.); Cl. Cncl. 10,11,12; Yr-
bk. (co-Co. Ed.).
Frank Heisler
Carl Hembree
Dwayne Hendrick

Troy Hendrickson
Lester Henry
Barbara Herman : Swimming 9,10;
Drill Team 11,12; Cl. Cncl. 11,12;
Who's Who 11; DECA 12; Sp. Cl.
12.
Suzanna Hernandez
Gloria Herrera

David Heymsfield
Sandy Higgins
Darren Hill
Karen Hill
Amy Hillstrom

Allen Hite : Wrestling JV 11, V 12.
Mark Hoadley
James Hobson
Sharise Hodges
Michael Holloway

Rene Hopkins
Ronald Horn
Spencer Horne
Andre Howard
Scott Howard

Trey Howell:
Kimberly Hubbard : SADD 9,10,11;
 Boy's Basketball Mgr. 9; Spirit Cl.
 11,12; Cl. Cncl. 12.
Brian Huddleston
Dionne Huff
Renee Hughes

Scott Hundley
Debbie Hunter : Drama Cl. 9; Thesp.
 10,11,12(Hist.); Spring/Fall Plays
 9,10,11,12; Show Choir 11,12; Con.
 Choir 11; Madrigals 12.
Darin Hurt-Rittenburg
Sally Hutchison
Stacey Ibsen : Sp. Cl. 9; NJHS 10;
 Phi-Beta-Chi 10; NSHS 12.

Corey Jackson : Basketball 9, JV 10,
 V 12.
Timothy Jackson
Dara Jacob
Muri Jacobs
Carey James

Christopher James
Wendy James : NHJS 9,10; NSHS
 11,12; Powder puff 11; Sp. Cl.11;
 Math Tm. 11; FBLA 12; Cl. Cncl.
 12; SGA 12.
Sara Janaske
Kimberly Jenulewicz : Soccer 10; Art
 Cl. 10; VICA 11,12.
Jacqueline Jevelle

Kelli Jewell
Eric Johnson : Football 9; Basketball
 9,V 10,11,12; Cl. Cncl.10,12; Keys
 10,11(VP),12 (Pres.); SGA 12(Pres.).
Greg Johnson
Jacqueline Johnson : Mix. Choir
 9;All-Co. Choir 9,10,11,12;Con.
 Choir 10,11; Dist. Reg. Choir
 10,11,12; Basketball JV 10, V
 11;Talent Show 11(2nd); DECA 12;
 Madrigals 12.
Allen Jordan

Brian Jordan
Leslie Joyner
Tammy Judd : DECA 10; Fash.
 Merch.12.
David Juntilla
Max Kable : Football JV 9, V 11,12;
 Wrestling V 9,10(Capt.); Soccer V 9;
 Art Festival: London 9.





Kari Kaefer
 Bitshilualua Kalombo
 Franchesca Kammerer: Newspaper
 9; NJHS 9, 10; NSHS 11, 12; Mrch.
 Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ens. 10,
 11, 12; Ital. Cl. 11, 12; Ital. HS
 (Pres.) 11, 12.
 Mark Karangelen
 Amelia Kardokus

Alicia Kaufmann
 Scott Keefer
 David Kelley
 Elizabeth Kenney : NJHS 9,10;
 NSHS 11,12; Fr. Cl. 9,10,11,12;
 Drama Cl. 9,10; PEWC 9,10,11,12;
 Spring Track V 9; Fr. HS 10,11,12;
 Yrbk. 10(c-Co.Ed.),11,12(c-Co.Ed.),
 Scribe 11,12.
 Anthony Kent

Randy Kidwell
 Brian Kilczewski
 Thyda Kim
 Jill Kimmel
 Christopher Kindelan

Superlatives



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Most Likely to Enjoy the Weekend

Jenny Marlowe and Paul
 Gabriel

Emily King
Joseph King
Geoffrey Kirby
Jennifer Kirchdoerfer
David Kitzmiller

Rhonda Knight
Brent Kochel
Thomas Konz
Babak Kookaby
Utpal Koppikar : Av. Cl. 9; Fr. HS
10; Sci. Fair 9,10,11,12,(1st
10,11(Reg.St.),12).

Jason Kozleski :Soccer JV 9,10,V
11,12; Cl. Cncl. 12; Most
Gullible,12.
Robert Kratzke
Kim Kreglo : Field Hockey V
10,11,12; Stinger 11,12; JA 12; SGA
rep 12;
Brian Kreuser
Christine Krohl : Powder Puff 9;
Soccer JV 10; Span. Cl. 11; Math
Team 11; Boy's Soccer Mgr. 11; Cl.
Cncl. 12.

Patrick Kuesters
Dennis Lackey
Robert Lafferty
Christine Lambert : Gymn. 9; Acad.
Decathlon Cl. 11; Band 9; NSHS
11,12;
Anthony Landicho :Football 9;
Mrch. Band 9; Wrestling V
9,10,11,12; Lat. Cl. 9,10; Jazz Band
10; Octagon Cl. 12; FBLA 12;

Paul Lange
James Larsen
Lars Larson
Andrew Laurendeau
Daniel Lawrence

Edward Lee
Robin LeGallo
Robert Lehnertz
Benjamin Leigh
Tracey Levy



Superlatives



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Most Likely to Sleep in Class

Steve Richardson and Jenny Shea



John Liddle
Thomas Lind
Briana Logan
Patrick Lower
Narisa Luangswasd

Joseph Lucas: Basketball 9, J.V. 10, V. 11, 12; Span. Cl. 9; Lat. Cl. 10, 11; Golf 10, 11, 12 (co-capt.); Math team 11;
Lauren MacDonald: NJHS 9, 10; NSHS 11, 12; Fr. Cl. 9; Fr. HS 10, 11 (pres.) 12 (sec.); Lat. Cl. 10, 11(sec); Cl. Cncl 11, 12; Drill Team 12; ICC chairperson 12.
Robert MacFarlane
Evan MacKenzie: Gymnastics 10; Cl. Cncl 12; Powder puff cheerleader 12; Diving 12.
Lisa Madden

Penny Madden
Brian Magill
Kathleen Maher
Jeff Malucci
Jeff Mangels

Sharlene Marin : FHA 9; NJHS 10,11; Mrch. Band Flags 10,11(Co-Capt.),12(Capt.); NSHS 12; Spirit Cl. 12; LINC 11; Track JV 11;
Jennifer Marlow : JV Baseball Mgr. 9; Cl. Cncl. 9,10,11,12; Yrbk. 11; FBLA 12;
Robin Martin
Monica Martinez
Denise Mason

Scott Mason
Richard Maxwell : Wrestling 9; Baseball 10,12; Span. Cl. 12; FBLA 12;
Patricia McAllister : Field Hockey V 9,11; Cl. Pres. 9; Swimming 9; Softball Mgr. 11; Who's Who 11,12; Equest. Tm. 9; Powder Puff 12; Fr. Cl. 9,10; Drama Cl. 10; Chess Cl. 9;
Cathy McBride : LINC 11,12; Octagon 12;
Corey McCaffrey

Gregory McCarty
Margaret McCollum : In. Track 9; Fr. Cl. 9,10; Cl. Cncl. 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 10(JV),11(V),12(V, Co-Capt.); Keyettes 10,11,12(VP).
Amy McDowell : Cl. Cncl. 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Tennis 12; FBLA 12.
Annarita McGovern
Marietta McGovern



New Faces From Different Places Introducing Some New Students

This year Herndon High School had over 30 new seniors. They came from various schools around the United States as well as foreign countries. For most students, moving your senior year can be a traumatic experience. The yearbook surveyed several new seniors to get their feelings about Herndon. Many responded positively, while others were not as optimistic.

For the first few days, most of the new seniors felt out of place. "It's a tough time, but also a good experience to learn to get to know new people, new places; everything here is new to me," said Narisa Luangswasd from Bangkok, Thailand.

Depending on the schools they came from, many seniors found Herndon to be quite different. For Michele Smith, "It was very big, considering my old school had five hundred students in grades seven through twelve, and this school has five hundred students in one grade." Others found Herndon to be smaller than their previous schools.

For most of our new seniors it took a while to adjust to Herndon both academically and socially. On the academic side, Scott Schlossberg said, Herndon is "tougher and it offers less credits." Scott, like many other students, was surprised that a parking permit is

needed to park at school. As the school year progressed, our new seniors felt more comfortable, and became involved in school and social activities. Seniors got involved with the senior class, joined various clubs, and attended or participated in sports events. When Oliver Spatz was asked if he thought he would enjoy his senior year at Herndon, he replied, "Oh yes, I will ... no question!"

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A few of the new seniors get acquainted: Eng Ear, Laura Gneckow, Scott Ford, Scott Schlossberg, Charlotte David, Corine Nussbaumer, Oliver Spatz.



Mark McKinley :Football frosh 9,V,
10,11,12;Keys 10,11,12;Basketball
9;Sp.track 11,12;Cl.Cncl 11,12;SGA
(v.p) 12.

Tricia McKnight
Danielle McLaughlin
Michael McMahon

Laura McMurchie : NJHS 9,10;
NSHS 11; Field Hockey 10,11; Soft-
ball 10; Lat. Cl. 10,11,12; Lat. HS
11,12; SADD 11.

Angela McPeck : Softball JV 9,V
10,11,12; Basketball JV 9,10, V 11;
Mrch. Band 9,10; Cl. Cncl. 12.
Christina Milenski :NJHS 9,10;
Cheerleading JV 9, V 10,11; SGA
rep. 9; Cl. Cncl. 9,10,11,12; Keyettes
10,11(Hist.),12; Sp. HS 11,12; NSHS
11,12; Steering Comm. 12.

Peter Miles

Kari Miller : Track 9; Drama Cl. 9;
Gymnastics 10.
Nicole Miller

John Mohr

Christina Molzhan : Spirit Cl. 10,12;
Yrbk. 10; AFS 12; Sp. Cl. 12.

Michael Mondul : Football 9,V
10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,12.

Erika Monroe
Nazo Moosa

Morgan Morgan

Christopher Morris

Kimberly Morris

Eric Mowry

Monica Mueller : Swimming
9,10,11; Ger. Cl. 9,10,11,12; Ger.
HS (VP) 12; AFS 12; DECA 12.

Marika Mukai : Softball 10,11;
NJHS 10; NSHS 11; German Cl.
10,11; Ger. HS 11,12; Cl. Cncl. 12;
Mrch. Band (Rifles) 11.

Ernest Mullins

Alice Murphy

Lisa Murphy : Cl. Cncl. 9,10,11,12;
Gymnastics V 9,10,11,12; DECA
11,12; Prom Comm. 11.

Shannon Murphy

Lisa Murray

Nicole Mye

Kathryn Myers

Pearl Nachampassak

Kimberly Nagy

National Merit Scholarship Finalists

Nine Seniors Make the Grade

What could the letters NMSF and PSAT mean? To most Herndon High juniors it means getting up early on a Saturday morning and heading out armed with two #2 pencils.

Why would anyone do this? The answer is simple-MONEY. By taking the PSAT, juniors can qualify to be National Merit Semi-finalists. Oh, they also get warmed up for the SAT.

Becoming a finalist in this scholarship program takes more than a good test score. Semi-finalists are also asked to provide recommendations from teachers and are required to write an essay.

Nine of this year's seniors are eligible to receive a National Merit Scholarship.



NMSP Finalists Jay Hanfield, Stefan Sortland, Dean Cookson, David Reser, Patrick Sullivan, Julie Fix, Megan Troxell, Maggie Donahue, Emmy Rubin

Jeffrey Neal
Susan Nettles
Thuy Nguyen
Ephiran Nichols
Catherine Nippell : Swimming
9,10,12; Rus. Cl. 9,12; Cross Country
Ski Tm. 9; Volleyball 10; Dr. Cl.
11,12; Thesp. 11; Octagon Cl. 12;
Theatre Tech. 11,12.

Andrew Nocella : Ital. Cl. 9,10; Lat.
Cl. 11,12.
Bopha Nop
Chenda Nop
Leakmy Norin
Jerry Norris

Tait North : Field Hockey 9,10;Fr.
Cl. 9,10,11,12; Fr. HS 10,11,12; Lat.
Cl. 11,12; NJHS 9,10; NSHS
11,12(VP); Keyettes 11,12(Sec.);
Cheerleading V 11,12; School Play
10,11; JV Girl's Basketball Mgr. 10;
Dr. Cl. 10,11.
Corine Nussbaumer
David Nutt
Colin O'Connor
Maureen O'Shea





Laura Oberle : V Lacrosse Mgr. 9;
Student Act. Cl. 9,10; Softball JV 10;
LINC 12; Spirit Cl. 12; Yrbk. 12; Cl.
Cncl. 12;
Cynthia Ochocki
Mary O'Hara : Cl. Cncl. 9; Sp. Cl. 9;
Lat. Cl. 10;
Christopher Ondrus : Swimming
11,12; Diving 12;
Chad Osterhoudt

Alex Oteyza : Con. Choir 9,10,11,12;
Dr. Cl. 9,10,11,12; NJHS 9; NSHS
11,12; Spring/Fall Plays 9,10,11,12;
Madrigals 10,11,12; Fr. HS 10;
Thesp. 10,11,12(VP);
Deborah Pacheco : NJHS 9(VP);
Gymnastics V 9,10; Track V 9,12;
Cl. Tres. 9; Cl. Sec. 10; Cheerleading
V 10; NSHS 10,11,12; Sp. HS 11;
Spirit Cl. 12; Cl. Cncl. 12;
Douglas Palatt
Andrew Palmer
Lisa Palmer

Kristin Pantzer
Anne Pattashnick
Kathleen Paux
Laura Payne : Powder Puff 10; Yrbk.
(Bus. Ed) 10; Keyettes 11,12; Cross
Country/Track Mgr. 12;
Joshua Peltz

Bianca Penalver : Cl. Cncl.
9,10,11,12; NJHS 9,10; Sp. Cl.
10,11,12; Sp. HS 11,12; SGA rep.
12.
Michelle Perlstein : Field Hockey
10(V Mgr.), JV 11; LINC 10; Swim-
ming V Mgr. 10,11,12.
Rebecca Perry
Wilson Perry
Drew Persons

Christen Perusi : Deb.
Tm.(Pres.)10,11,12; NSHS
11(Pres.),12; Powder puff 11; Sp. HS
11; Science Etc. 12; Keyettes 12.
Patti Piontkowski : Mrch. Band
9,10,11,12; Sym. band 9; Reg. Band
9,10; Wind Ens. 10,11,12; Reg.
Wind Ens. 11,12; NJHS 9,10; NSHS
11,12; Play Orch. 10,11; Tri-M 11;
Madrigals 12; Show Choir 12;
McDonald's All-Arm. Band 12.
John Plashal
Adam Podell
Michael Podgorny

Cherie Podpaly : Cl.
Cncl.(float)9,10,11,12; DECA
11,12(Pres.); Drill Team 12.
Kelly Poerstel
Donald Poindexter
Brian Powell : Football 9.
Thomas Powers

Benjamin Presgrave

Scott Price

Gina Principe

Kimberly Pruett

Jennifer Purkerson : Spring Track

9,11; Sp. Cl.10; Powder puff 11;

Spirit Cl.11; JA 12; FBIA 12; Ten-

nis 12; Cl. Cncl. 12.

Jamie Raab

Matthew Raba

Eman Ramadan

Tonya Rector

Charles Rembert

David Reser

Mari Ellen Reynolds : Swimming

9,10,11,12; JA 9,10; Spring Track 9;

Orch. 9,10,11,12; NJHS 10; Sci. Cl.

10; Music HS 11,12.

Stephen Richardson : Counseling Gr.

10,11,12; Football V 11,12; Cl. Cncl.

11,12(Pres.); HHS Ath. Assn. 11,12;

SGA 12.

Kathleen Richmond : Powder puff

10; DECA 12; JA 12.

Robert Rilee : Sci. Cl.9; Historical

Simulations Cl.9,10; It's Acad. 10.

Penn Ritter : Fr. Cl. 9,10,11; NJHS

9,10; NSHS 11,12; Fr. HS 10,11;

Lat. Cl.9.

Anne Roberts : Swimming 9,12; Cl.

Cncl. 10,11,12; Drill Team

10,11,12(co-Capt.); DECA 11,12.

Thomas Robertson

Carolyn Robinson

Michael Robinson : Soccer JV 10,V

11,12; Sp.Cl. 10; In. Track 12; Cl.

Cncl.12; Hass Cl. 12.

Laura Robinson

Michael Rodis

Lisa Roppolo

Courtney Roques

James Rose

Jennifer Rose : Sci. Cl.9; Drama

Cl.12;Cl. Cncl.12; Spirit Cl.12.

Michelle Rosenbaum

Emmy Rubin : NJHS 9,10; NSHS

11,12; Fr. HS 10,11,12; Thesp. 9;

Fall play 9; Cl. Cncl. 12(treas.); Soc-

cer JV 9,10, V 11,12; Field Hockey

JV 10, V 11,12(Capt.).

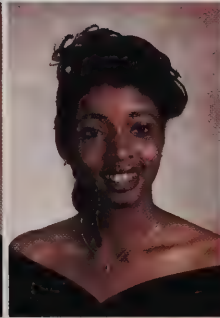
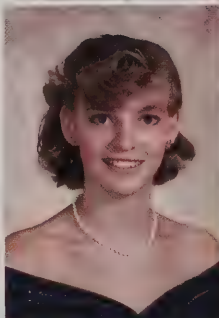
Joan Ruttenberg : Field hockey

9,10,11; NJHS 9,10; NSHS 11,12;

Softball Mgr. 10; SADD 10; Spirit

Cl. 11; AFS 11, 12(treas.).

Heather Ryne



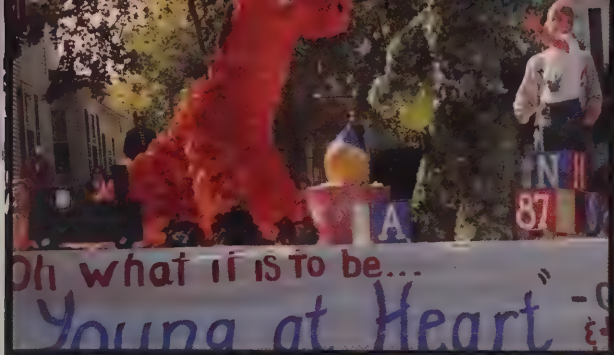


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A Three Year Tradition The Class of '87 Wins Again

Paul Creamer gives life to Gumby.



photo by Meredith Gelacak

Gumby and Pokey-what could epitomize the 1986 Homecoming theme of "Young at Heart" better? Taking the first place trophy for the third year in a row, seniors made their last homecoming float one of their best. Throughout this year's annual parade down Elden Street, a smiling Gumby waved to the audience as seniors David Reser and Paul Creamer helped him turn to face all directions. However, this Gumby-model was upstaged by a more animated imitation. Entering the scene from the well-known Quicksilver hearse, Donald Pointdexter portrayed his childhood hero. Dressed in a green foam-rubber costume, Donald entertained the crowd (and the judges) at Townhall.

This final product was the result of a month of "hard work". Time on weekends and afternoons after school was spent building the float at the barn loaned to the senior class by Mr. and Mrs. Young of Hernon. Although the class of '87 encountered a few "small" problems during the process, they emerged on top once again to continue their winning tradition.

Exuberant seniors welcome Gumby as an honorary member of the class of '87.



Lisa Sams
Mary Sangbrouse : Softball 9; Spirit Cl. 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 9,JV 10,V 11; AFS 9,10; Keyettes 11,12; SGA rep. 12.
Cindy Sather : JV Baseball Mgr. 9; DECA 12.
Kathryn Saunders
Scott Schlossberg : Track 9,10; Sp.Cl.9,10; NJROTC Drill Team 10,11(XO), 12; NJROTC Color Gd. 10,11,12; Cross Country 10.

Michael Schmidt
Dee Schools : Drama Cl. 9,10,11,12; Thesp. 9,10,11,12; Ger. Cl. 10,12; JV Softball 10; Stinger 11,12; Octagon Cl.12.
Laurette Sciallo : Fr. Cl.9; Keyettes 10,11,12; SADD 10; Ital.Cl. 11,12; Yrbk.12.
Melissa Seagraves
Jennifer Segal

John Seibles
Anthony Selb
Rhonda Sexton
Mark Shaffer
Suzanne Shafer : Softball V 10; Yrbk. 11,12; Women's Service League 11; NSHS 11,12; Sp. HS 11,12.

Christina Shaver : Cheerleader 9, JV 10; NJHS 9, 10; NSHS 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Fr. Cl. 10; Spirit Cl. 11, 12; Boy's Basketball 11(Stats.); Swimming 12.

Jennifer Shea
Stacie Shelton

Dana Sheridan : Mix. Choir 9; Con. Choir 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Reg. Chorus 11; NJHS 10; NSHS 11, 12; Spring Play 11.

Wendy Sherman : NJHS 9, 10; NSHS 11, 12; Lat. Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Lat. HS 10, 11(Sec.), 12(Pres.); Choir 10, 11; Drill Team 10, 11, 12.

K. Schick

David Shonk : Football 9; Baseball JV 9, 10, V 11, 12; FBIA 12; Keys 12.
Scott Slack

Richell Slepetz : NJHS 9, 10; NSHS 11, 12; Stinger 10, 11(Ed.), 12(Ed.); Color Gd. 10, 11, 12; Spirit Cl. 11, 12; Sp. HS 11; Octagon Cl. 12; FBIA 12; PEWC 9, 10, 11(1st), 12.

Jennifer Sloper : Cheerleading 9, JV 10(Capt.), V 11, 12; float 9, 10, 11, 12; M*A*S*H 11; SGA 12(Sec.); Spirit Cl. 12.

Amy Smith

Guy Smith

Jacque Smith : Cl. Cncl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9; Powder puff soccer 9; Cheerleader JV 10, V 11, 12.

Jennifer Smith : Cl. Cncl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, JV 10, V 11; Wrestling Mgr. 11, 12.

Kathi Smith



Superlatives



**Worst
Car**

**Lauren Mac-
Donald
and Ricky
Duerr**

**Class
Couple**

**Doug Gormley
and
Jenn Smith**





Kelly Smith
 Michele Smith : Fr. Cl. 9,10; Prom
 Comm. 11; ICT 12.
 Timothy Smith
 Todd Smith
 Craig Sokol

Stefan Sortland
 Erik Souders
 Oliver Spatz : Drama Cl. 9,10,12;
 Choir 9,10; Handball 9,10; AFS 12;
 Show Choir 12.
 Lisa Spunar
 Theresa Stafford : Swimming 9,
 Swimming & Diving Mgr.10,11,12;
 Fr. Cl. 9,10; JA 10(Sec.),11(Pres.),
 12(Pres.); Math Tm. 9; NJHS 9;
 NSHS 12; Powder puff 10,11; NA-
 JAC 11; Spirit Cl. 12; Octagon Cl.
 12.

Suzanne Stanton
 Christina Stellabotte : Softball JV
 9,10,V 11; Powder puff 9; Track V 9;
 Cl. Cncl.12.
 Jennifer Stevens
 John Stevens
 Chris Stewart : Keys 11,12; Out.
 Track JV 11, V 12; Lat. Cl. 11,12;
 Cl. Cncl.12.

Superlatives



Best
 Smile
 Mark
 McKinley
 and
 Anne Roberts

Best
 Dressed
 John Plashal
 and
 Alicia Kaufman



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Sean Stidman
James Stone
Jennifer Stone
Ivan Sturman
Dennis Suehr :In.Track
9,11,12;Out.Track 9,10,12;SGA rep
10,11,12;Ger.Cl.11,12;Lat.Cl.11;NSHS
11,12;Football 10.

John Sullivan
Patrick Sullivan
David Swanson
Kelly Swanson :NJHS 9,10;NSHS
11,12;Keyettes 11,12 (Sgt.
Arms);Ger. Cl. 10,11,12;Ger.HS
11,12 (Pres.);Cl.Cncl 11,12;Yrbk 12.
Donald Swanzy

Eva Szima : Swimming 9; Gym-
nastics 10; Drama Cl. 10; Ger. Cl.
10,11;DECA 12.

Angela Szutenbach : Drum Maj. 9;
Swimming 9,10; Softball 9;
Volleyball 9; Con. Band 9; Mrch.
Band 10; Sym. Band 10,11,12;
Powder Puff 10,12; Fall Play 11,12;
Spring Play 10,11,12; Show Choir
11,12;

Eric Tarmy
Marc Taylor :Football 9,V 11,12;
Keys 10,11; In./Out. Track 11,12.
Teri Taylor : AFS 10,11(Exchange to
Greece),12(Sec.); Lat. Cl. 10; Yrbk.
11,12(Ed.)



Junior Miss

Herndon Girls Make Strong Showing

The second annual Fairfax County, Northwest Junior Miss Program was held this year at the Reston community center and although first place honors went to a girl from Chantilly, the nine contestants from Herndon made the strongest showing of any school in the competition.

The Junior Miss Program gives high school seniors an opportunity to compete for seven different scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$500, as well as the chance to move on to the state competition. The areas of competi-

tion include Academic Achievement, Physical Fitness, Poise and Appearance, Creative and Performing Arts, and Spirit.

This year Herndon's Jennifer Sloper was not only the second runner up, for which she received a \$100 scholarship, but she won both the Physical fitness and Poise and Appearance awards. Other finalists from Herndon included Lori Defatta, Dee Schools, and Meredith Vacerics, who also received the Creative and Performing Arts award.

Although not

finalists, Wendy James and Stephanie Dunkle were awarded the Spirit of Junior Miss and Academic Achievement awards respectively. Wendy recieved a \$200 scholarship, and Stephanie a brand new set of World Book Encyclopedias.

For all the contestants, their experience in the Junior Miss program will be one they remember for a long time. "I had a lot of fun," said Bianca Penalver, "I met a lot of new people from South Lakes and Chantilly, and I learned a lot too."

Meredith Vackerics received her award for performing arts during the ceremonies at the 1986 Junior Miss Pageant.





James Tellysh
Scott Terrell
Konnie Thompson
Nash Thompson
Thomas Thompson

Janet Tirrell
John Torpey Baseball JV 9,V
 10,11,12; SGA 9; Cross Country
 10,11,12.
Brian Torres NJHS 9,10; NSHS
 11,12; Baseball JV 9,10,V 11,12;Fr.
 HS 11.
Ngoc-Diep Tran
Thang Tran : Fr. Cl. 9; Fr. HS
 9,10,11; NJHS 9,10; NSHS 11,12.

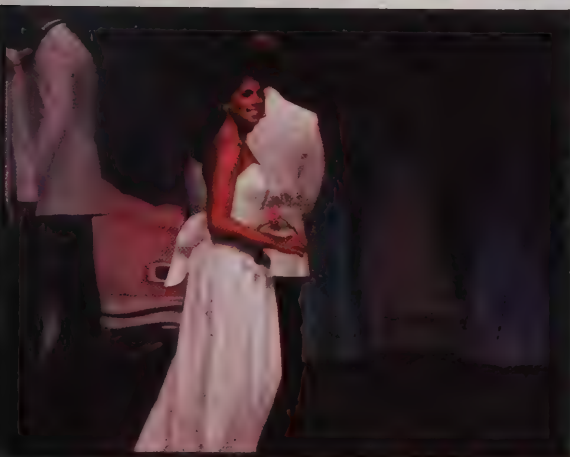
Vu Tran
Brian Tressler
Jason Trigg
Andreas Troller
Megan Troxell : Swimming
 9,10,11,12; NJHS 9,10; Ger. Cl.
 10,11,12; Ger HS 11,12; NSHS
 11,12;



Bianca Penalver and Dee
 Schools participate in one of
 many dance routines during
 the Junior Miss Program



Stephanie Dunkle received
 her award for Academic
 Achievement. She later
 received a brand new set of
 encyclopedias.



Lori DeFatta models her
 evening wear for the crowd.



Wendy James, winner of the
 Spirit of Junior Miss award, is
 escorted by Mark McKinley.

Superlatives



Class Flirt
Colin O'Connor and Jaquie Smith

Class Heartbreaker

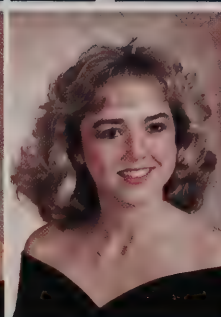
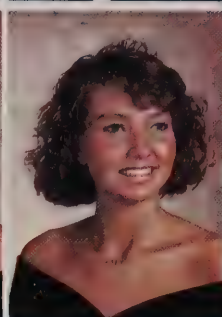
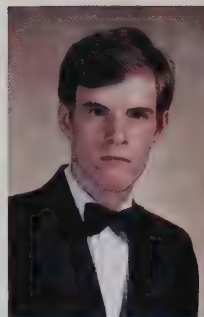
Mark McKinley and Jenny Flinn



David Turner
Gerald Turner
John Turner
Toni Tuzio : Cheerleading 9, JV 10, V 11, 12; Cl. Cncl. 9 (VP), 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12.
Todd Ungerer

Kipperlee Urbanek
Deborah Urenovich : Swimming 9, V 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Cl. Cncl. 10 (float), 11, 12 (float); DECA 11; Prom. Comm. 11; Keyettes 12; Int'l Backpack Assn. 12.
Meredith Vakerics : Cheerleading 9, 10; Cl. Cncl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Fr. Cl. 9, 10; Drama Cl. 11, 12; Thesp. 11, 12; Con. Choir 11, 12; Spring Play 10, 11; Fall Play 11; DECA 12.
Howard Van Ness
Leigh Varner

Michelle Vassar : Dr. Cl. 10; Keyettes 11, 12.
Aradhana Verma
Dawn Vitale
William Wagner
Stephanie Walker : Cl. Cncl. 9, 10, 11, 12; SGA rep. 9, 10, 11; COE 11, 12.





Brian Wallace
Michael Wang
Scott Ward : Swimming
9,10,11(Capt.),12(Capt.); Football
JV 10,V 12; Track V 10,11,12; Float
11,12; Keys 12; SGA rep. 12.
Rheda Waring
James Washington

Karyn Waters : Art 9,10; Sp. Cl. 9;
Yrbk.(Bus.) 11,12; Spirit Cl. 10,12.
Richard Waters
William Whelihan : Sci. Cl.10,11,12;
NJROTC Drill Team 10; Science
Etc. 11,12; Drama Cl. 11; Thesp.
11,12; NJROTC Paper 11; Sp. Cl.12.
Amy White
John White

Vikki White :Powder puff 9,10;
Spirit Cl.12; Ital. Cl.12.
John Whitener
Jon Whitton
Greg Wienke
John Wilkins

Superlatives



Best
Musician
"Effy
and
Steffy"

Best
Legs
Jeff Boyd
and
Julie Wolak



Superlatives

Greg Cohran



Most Talkative

Donald
Poindexter
and
Jenn
Smith



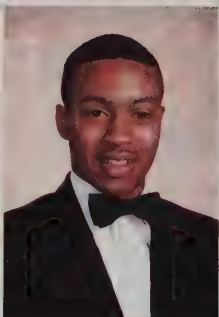
Jennifer Williams

Julian Williams

Carolyn Wilson :JA 9; NJHS 9,10;
NSHS 11,12; Stinger 10; Flags 11;
Spirit Cl. 11,12.

David Wilson

Krista Wilson : Lat. Cl. 10,11; Spirit
Cl. 11,12.



Laura Wilson

Julie Wolak

Markay Wolverton : Mixed Choir
10; Concert Choir 11; Spirit Cl. 12;
LINK 12.

Amy Woodin

Jeffrey Wright



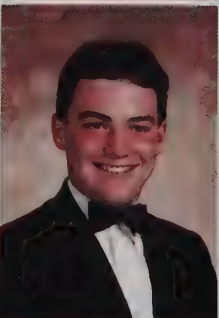
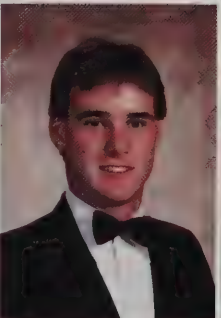
Vince Wyatt : SADD 9; Swimming
9,10,11,12; Ski Cl. 11,12.

Charles Yeager : Football 9; JV
Basketball Scorekeeper 9,10; NJHS
9,10; NSHS 11,12; Basketball V
Mgr. 11,12; Math Team 11,12;
FBLA 12.

Steven Yuen : Lat. Cl. 11; NSHS
11,12; Football V 12.

Eric Zachman

Paul Zadronsky : Swimming
9,10,11,12; Football 9.



Micklos Zahora

Christopher Zappolo

Frank Zawadzki

Sabina Zier : Orchestra 9,10,11,12;
Float Comm. 12; Spirit Cl. 12.

Mary de la Fe



Superlatives



Most Likely to Succeed

Jeff Neal
and
Emmy Rubin

Senior Superlatives Not Pictured

MOST SPIRITED

Toni Tuzio

Donald Poindexter

CLASS CLOWN

Jenn Smith

Tim Forrest

MOST ATHLETIC

Kerri Gilmore

Marc Taylor

MOST UNIQUE

Cassie Caden

Tom Lind

MOST STUDIOUS

Megan Troxell

Brian Torres

BEST CAR

Suzy Stanton

Ricky Duerr

HARDEST WORKING OUT OF SCHOOL

Melissa Seagraves

John Torpey

BEST ARTIST

Eva Szima

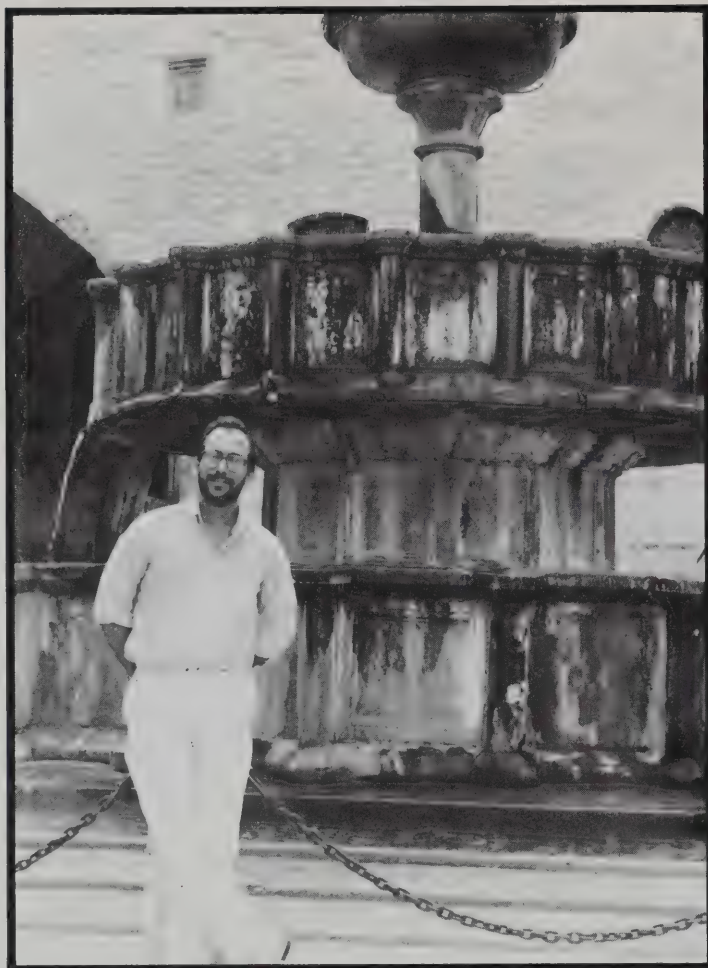
Garth Baldridge



Best All-Around

Eric Johnson
and
Kerri Gilmore

Faculty



An Italian Adventure

David Segal Wins a Scholarship

Mr. David Segal, Italian and Spanish teacher, received a grant from the Italian Ministry of Public Instruction to study in Perugia, Italy in the summer of 1986. Italian instructors who teach in nations other than Italy are eligible for this special program. Mr. Segal was one of only two teachers from the United States that were selected to participate.

The program lasted for three weeks, and during this time Mr. Segal took courses in teaching Italian, and learned about Italian music, politics, and cinema as well. This rare opportunity proved to be very rewarding for Mr. Segal who found meeting other teachers from all over Europe, and discussing individual teaching methods to be particularly interesting. After an exciting trip full of education, fun, and lots of pizza, Mr. Segal returned home and brought several teaching aides to help him continue his instruction here at Herndon.

David Segal strikes a pose in front of la Fontana Maggiore in Fabriano, Italy the hometown of Carlo Perini, 1986 Exchange Student

Melissa Aberle
Jo Adams
Charity Allen
Helen Anderson
John Arn
Edwina Bachschmid
Joette Bailey



Richard Barrett
Jean Blackwood
Frederick Blakeman
Cathy Bobzien
Nancy Breslin
Yolanda Brooks
Dora Lee Brown



Joyce Burggraf
Janey Burton
Bruce Butler
Ellen Carlos
Karen Carroll
Mildred Carroll
Rolfe Chandler





Jay Blair
Beverly Boschert
Debbie Carter
Douglas Clarke
Alice Click
Evelyn Cockerill
Don Coghlan

Sally Comerford
Joan Craig
Sharon Craig
Arlene Danby
Esther Daniels
Barbara Davis
Virginia Davis

Tony DeBenedittis
Mike Dobson
Sherry Doctor
Evan Dubin
Bonnie East
Yvonne Evans
Jill Fielder

Bon Voyage à Paris

Virginia Davis Wins a Scholarship



Ms. Virginia Davis, French teacher at Herndon, received a scholarship to study and travel in France during the summer of 1986. She applied, through the U.S. Department of Education, and was one of only three teachers in the Northern Virginia area that were selected to go. After being notified of her acceptance one Friday in June, Ms. Davis packed and left the following Sunday. She flew from Dulles Airport to New York City and from there on to Paris.

Virginia Davis seated in front of the Sacre Coeur Cathedral in France.

Upon her arrival in Paris, Ms. Davis spent one week touring the famous capital. From Paris, She took a train south to the city of Toulouse where she attended classes at the University of Toulouse. Classes ran for half a day, and the students were given the afternoon free to relax and sightsee. After exciting and educational weeks in Toulouse, Ms. Davis returned by train to Paris and spent another week there before coming home to the states.

From Jams to G.I. Joe

Mr. Mack keeps up with the times



If there were one word to describe Mr. Scott Mack it would have to be "unique." How many other teachers wear Jams to school, have a "joke of the day", or rush home each afternoon to catch G.I. Joe? Certainly, he is not one to go by the book, but that has never affected his teaching ability. For eight years he has taught History at Herndon and has been one of the most popular teachers with both faculty and students.

In addition to his History classes, Mr. Mack has recently taken on the Peer Relationships course at Herndon, in which he and Ms. Fletcher teach

students to develop their communications skills. These students are eventually matched up with other students in the school who need someone their own age to talk with. Mr. Mack was an obvious choice to teach Peer Relationships. As Senior Scott Alrutz said, "He relates really well with what's going on with the students. He is incredibly observant, and really care what kids have to say."

Last year, Mr. Mack led the Varsity Soc-

cer team all the way to the State title, and was named the Washington Post's All-Met Soccer Coach of the Year.

Both in the classroom and on the field, Mr. Mack has always had a certain knack for teaching. Unlike many other adults, he is someone to whom kids can relate. Maybe because, at heart, he is still a bit of a kid himself.

All-Met Soccer Coach Scott Mack enthusiastically displays his team's trophy.

Mr. Mack takes a break from fishing while visiting his parents in Florida.



Christopher Ford
Anna-Marie Foulis
Steve Franklin
Susan Freilich
Robert Gardiner
Margarite Gettier
Nanna Gilley



Judy Goldsmith
Gretchen Goswick
Dottie Gwynn
Jo Ann Hargrave
Cass Harris
Barbara Heath
Nancy Nencken



Kelly Hennesa
Carolyn Hutchins
Forrest Hutton
Norma Johnson
Bill Kagarise
Cindy Kennedy
Bunny Kilday





Pat King
Phyllis King
Reginold Kitchen
Melanie Kobos
Daniel Kosek
Loretta Krzysko
Martha Langford

Eugenie Lankford
Ruth LeDane
Bruce Lee
Wendy Lee
Sharon
Loudenslager
John Lynch
Scott Mack

Michael Mahoney
Bobby Manness
Sherman Masters
Sharon Maybach
Joan McCray
Al McCullough
Ellen McDaniel

Not Your Typical Teacher Mrs. Sleeper brings Latin to life.

"Salvete discipuli", (Hello Students), comes Mrs. Sleeper's cheerful greeting as she enters the room to greet her Latin students. Mrs. Sleeper has been teaching for twenty two years, sixteen of them at Herndon. In that time, she has begun AFS (American Field Service) and made approximately twenty trips to Italy with students. However, she did not limit the students' choices to Italy; she also has taken them to other places to view Roman ruins in such places as France, Britain, Spain, Greece, and Tunisia. Her favorite thing about Latin is that the language of Latin is multi-faceted. In her spare time, she travels, to such places as New York and New England, to conduct workshops on the teaching of Latin.

"Carpe diem!" (Seize the day!), is one of Mrs. Sleeper's favorite Latin sayings.



Mrs. Segret in Cross-Cultural exchange

For those students who walked into room 231 on the first day of school to see Mr. Bailey, it may have come as quite a surprise to find Mrs. Segret, the exchange teacher from Argentina, sitting behind the desk at the front of the room. As many students did not realize, Herndon High School-with the help of the Fulbright Foundation-had arranged a "teacher swap". For the first three months of school, Mr. Bailey spent his time touring Argentina, while Mrs. Segret, a native of Buenos Aires, took over as a Spanish teacher at Herndon. "I must say that at first it was a surprise, and after that became a pleasure, to have Señora Segret teach our class," said AP Spanish student

Peter Markham. Indeed, having Mrs. Segret was a pleasure for all her students. Not only did she teach Spanish in a way only a native speaker could, explaining the cultural intricacies of the language, but her students enjoyed helping her adjust to American society. The biggest problem, she confessed to her classes, was the lack of public transportation in the U.S. She also seemed puzzled by particular American fashions. As Senior Kristin Flint said, "The thing I think she had the most trouble with was the students haircuts. She could not understand why anyone would shave their head."

For Mrs. Segret, her stay in the U.S. included much more than a chance to teach at Herndon High School. During holidays, and for



a few weeks after Mr. Bailey's return, she visited different cities, such as New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Honolulu. Although some of the trips were sponsored by the Fulbright Foundation, which paid for her trip to the U.S., much of the expenses

came from Mrs. Segret's own pocket. Nonetheless, she thoroughly enjoyed her stay in the United States. As she said of her selection for the Fulbright Scholarship, "There were many, many appliances, but I was chosen-it was a miracle." Well, we

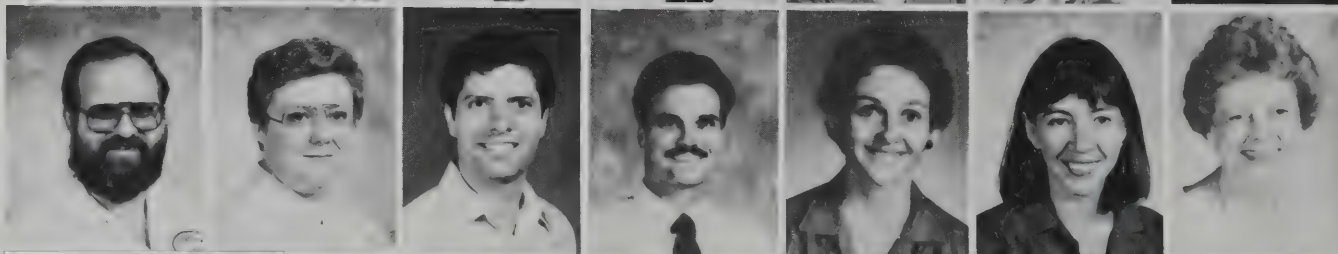
Mrs. Segret sits, happy to be teaching for a few months in the United States.

know what she meant; and her students will agree that it was, if not a miracle, a wonderful experience to have Mrs. Segret as a teacher.

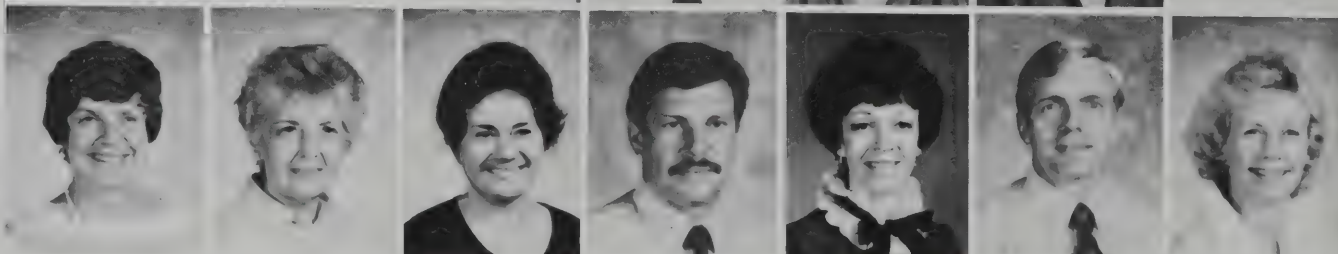
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Partick McGuire
Michael McRae
Joan Mellberger
Helen Mellquist
Shirley Milam
Cathy Miller



Preston Mullins
Joan Newcome
James Ogle
James Oliver
Saranne Olzer
Claire
Oppenheimer
Fern Ostheim



Marilyn Palmer
Martha Pearson
Maria Prybyla
Lou Pukal
Sherry Doctor
Don Redrup
Ashley Robinson





Martha Rogers
Sharon Rood
David Segal
Tona Segret
Ann Sevcik
Joni Shell
Phyllis Shomo

Aretta Shonk
Karen Singer
Joseph Smith
Wayne Smith
Bernard Spriggs
Larry Stallings
Joy Thompson

Lynn Thompson
W. Thompson
Dwight Vaughn
Patty Warstler
Jim Webster
George Whitener
Ellen Winter



Marie Frazier 1926-1986

Marie Frazier

Any Student's Friend

Marie Frazier, a long time staff member at Herndon High School, died after a brief illness at Loudoun Memorial Hospital on October 6, 1986. Mrs. Frazier, in her job as Automatic Data Processing Secretary, had been at Herndon since 1977. She is survived by her husband, Edward Frazier Jr., two sons, Michael, who graduated from Herndon in 1985, and Keith, of Melbourne, Florida, and two daughters, Denise Hunter and Ruth Surface.

Mrs. Frazier's job was one of constant deadlines and pressures. She was responsible for every student's complete record: attendance, transcripts, class changes, grades, schedules, and other

student records.

Those who knew Marie best knew that she was much more than that. Teachers, as well as students, often sought out her help and insight in difficult situations. Marie made her loving and humble attitude available to all. She worked quietly, unobtrusively and without ever seeking credit for her effort. Marie Frazier was a living example of unconditional Christian love. Co-workers such as Maria Prybyla said, "She was the heart of the school."

"She treated every child as one of her own," said Phyllis Shomo, head secretary at Herndon High. Mrs. Shomo reminisced about Mrs. Frazier by saying, "She was the most unselfish person

I've ever known. What she did was always done with others in mind."

Martha Pearson, Library Secretary, commented, "The way we saw Marie here was the way she really was. There were no airs about her and she was totally honest."

Mr. Trussell commented, "She didn't think of herself, but rather of others and this was clear in her last days with us. We already miss her and hope that all of us, her family included, can find the strength to carry on her spirit."

A graveside service was held Oct. 8 at Chestnut Grove Cemetery which was attended by over 40 staff members.

Douglas Woodward
Judy Young
Edward Zuraw



Mrs. Shook Gets Her Board

Bureaucratic Red Tape Syndrome Spreads to Herndon

In the course of teaching physics, adequate blackboard space is a must. Mrs. Shook found she needed more blackboard space. As any physics student knows problems on freefall require much space.

She asked for a blackboard in August. No reply was given except "Go ask Thus & So." So she went and asked "Thus & So, and "Thus & So" told her to go ask "Thus & So II," and So, Thus it went. One day out of sheer

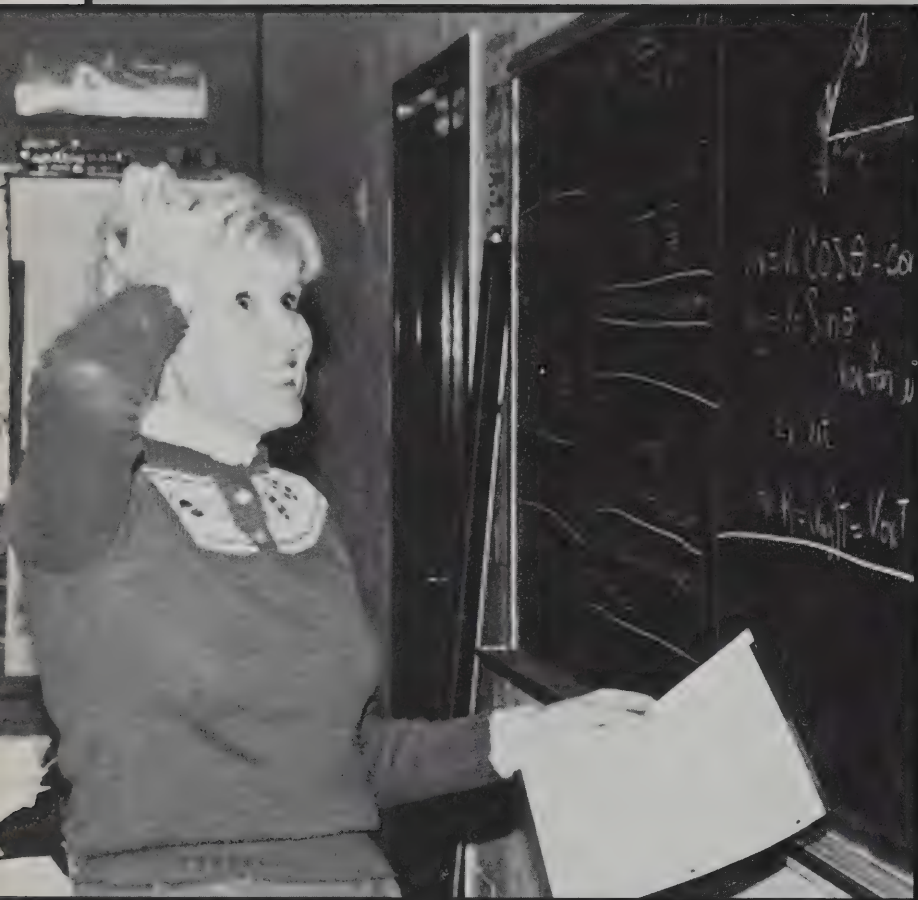
frustration, she circulated a petition asking for support in her quest. She gave the petitions to "Thus & So" and waited while burning out two overhead projectors in the process.

She waited and waited.

One day, in the middle of a complicated lecture on PROJECTILE MOTION, "Thus & So" had the board delivered. What did Mrs. Shook have to say? "I'd like to thank 'Thus & So and Co' for this blackboard."

Out of space again . . . time to get the overhead!

In the middle of a lecture, "The New Board" arrived.



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Guidance

Kenneth Abraham



Thelma Calbert
Lynn Carroll
Barbara Fletcher
Fran Gratchner



Stan Kemp
Jane Moreland
Mary Nademin
Don Noll



Dr. Janice Clark Director of Guidance



*Above and Beyond the
Call of Duty
The Administration is
Always Around the Corner*

These were people we saw everyday. Our administration-clad usually in a three-piece suit, walkie-talkie, and exasperated smile. We tended to take these brave souls for granted.

The one who always seemed to be outside waiting for starving students to go to McDonald's, the one who sat on an outstretched

table blocking you from important tasks that needed to be done, or the one who was always around the corner. Sometimes we wish they weren't.

In any case they were there when there was a job to be done and we were all better for it.

William Trussell-Principal

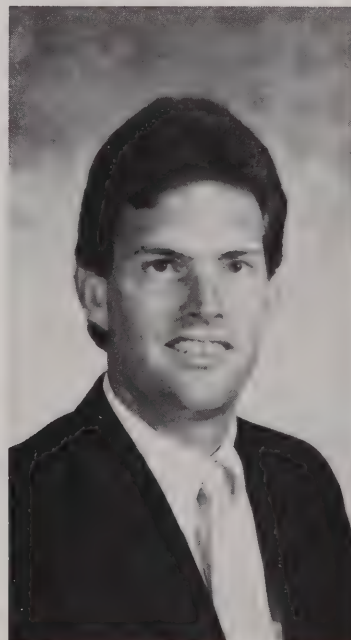
Mr. Dalton attends to the important duties of assistant principal.



Dave Dalton-Assistant Principal



Dennis Houlihan-Assistant Principal



Sterry McGee-Assistant Principal



Donald Thurston-Assistant Principal

Academics

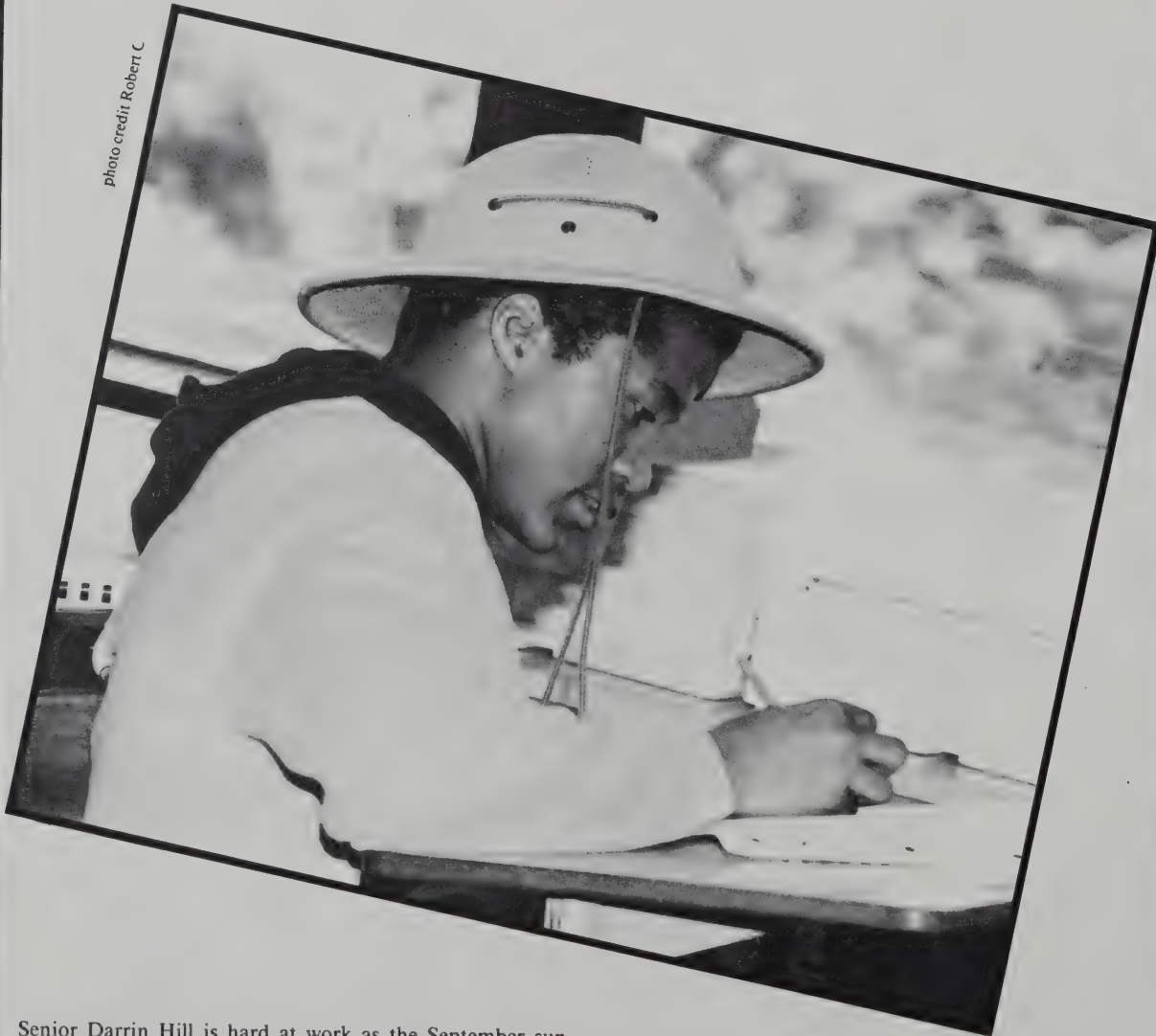
More than reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic

Succeeding in classes that we take is an accomplishment most people take for granted. A simple course description really says what we learn in a class. It is impossible to tell how class discussions, teacher's insights, and a variety of experiences with friends teach us.

This year was no different than any other here at Herndon. There

were classes that some people liked, some hated. There were classes that were interesting and exciting, and some that maybe were just informative. However, no matter what the class, a requirement or an elective, each gave us something to take away when we close our books for good.

photo credit Robert C



Senior Darrin Hill is hard at work as the September sun shines through the class window.





An intense gaze shows both concentration and desire. As courses got tougher, so did the students.

MORE
-Than Meets the Eye

VISITORS!

The Visiting Committee Arrives

Every ten years schools must be evaluated by a committee to make sure the "school keeps its accreditation." This year was Herndon High's lucky year! The visiting committee, consisting of 25 people selected by the State Education Department in Richmond, walked around the school for four days evaluating our program.

Most of us don't realize how much work was actually put forth to get ready for the visiting committee. The work began close to a year before the committee came. Each department in the school was closely studied in a self-study review conducted during the school year preceding the Visiting

Committee's arrival. Departments were given an opportunity to focus in on and try to get assistance to upgrade their programs and the multitude of problems they were facing. Problems ranged from staffing, supplies, equipment to additional space needs requirements. Many of the problems were addressed and solved during the self-study phase.

Twenty-six different committees from Herndon filled out questionnaires, much like surveys, about the students and classes offered at HHS. Percentages were calculated, numbers compared, departments were over-viewed, and commendations and recommen-

dations were made. All of these statistics were compiled into a book for the visiting committee to study. The major committee, the Steering Committee, consisted of co-chairpersons: Cindy Kennedy and Lynn Thompson, and Carol Hueston, Ann Sevick, Fred Blakeman, and Bill Weaver. These people were in charge of the project.

When the Visiting Committee arrived, both the school and community played an important part in welcoming them. Students gave the committee tours of Herndon High. The sewing room in the Home Economics department was set aside for use of the visiting committee

and personal typists were provided. The School and Community committee presented a slide show; there were choral and instrumental performances; and a banquet were held in the visiting committee's honor. Pictures of each teacher and his/her schedule were posted on the wall of the sewing room.

When the visiting committee left, they gave HHS their report which was full of commendations and recommendations. "School improvement was the goal," said Ms. Lynn Thompson. "We are looking at the recommendations and plan to use them to continue the improvement at Herndon High School."



Chris Pearson and Jenny Bursenos help set up for the Banquet held in honor of the Visiting Committee.

A visitor inquires about Mr. Wayne Smith's lesson plan.



Photo by Jenny Au



photo by Jenny Au

Herndon High School hosts banquet for Evaluating members. Many students helped set up and entertain. Pictured: Mr. Trussell, Mayor Richard Thoesen, Dr. June Webb, Bob Frazer, and Cindy Kennedy.

Visiting Committee member Lt. Commander Beale Kinsey from the NJROTC of Kecoughtan High School exchanged ideas with CWO. Spriggs and Capt. Blakeman.



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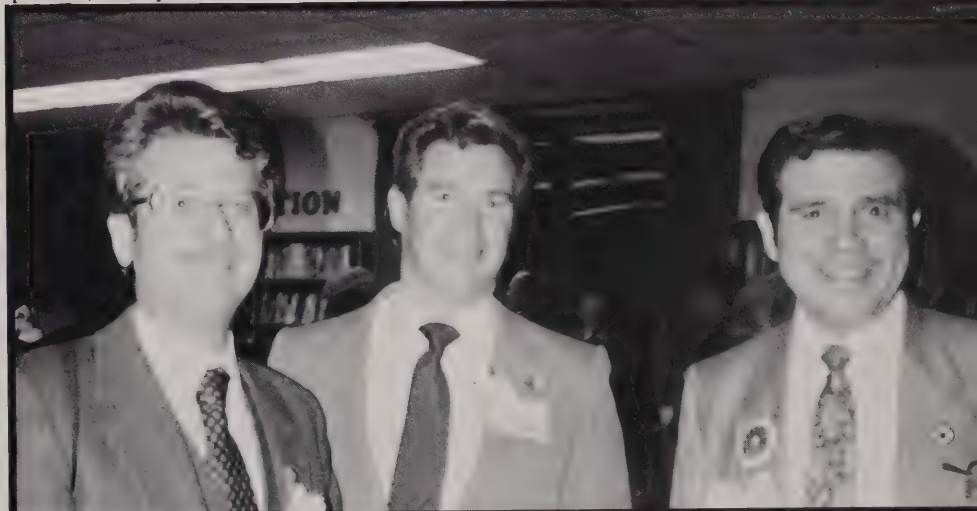


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The President of Herndon High School's PTA, Howard Perlstein, Mayor Richard Thoesen, and Mr. Trussell.

Michael Megath, principal of Monroe Vocational in Leesburg, listens intently during Physics class.

The Search

Herndon students are college bound

For most students, the Junior year signals the concrete beginning of the search for the perfect institution of higher learning. It soon became a usual occurrence for a Herndon Junior or Senior to come home to find stacks upon stacks of mail from colleges and trade schools of every variety. While it was usually helpful to the student to have this easy access to information about such a wide selection of schools, the ceaseless bombardment via the U.S. Postal System was apt to become somewhat

tiresome. A frequent complaint often shared between Juniors and Seniors has been "I can't even find the floor of my room anymore, and that stupid college mail just keeps coming!"

Herndon High has several of its own facilities to assist the college bound student. While some students made use of the visiting college speakers to avoid a government presentation or an English quiz, these speakers were also very helpful to some of the more diligent college searchers. Herndon also

held seminars on such topics as "the college interview," and obtaining financial aid.

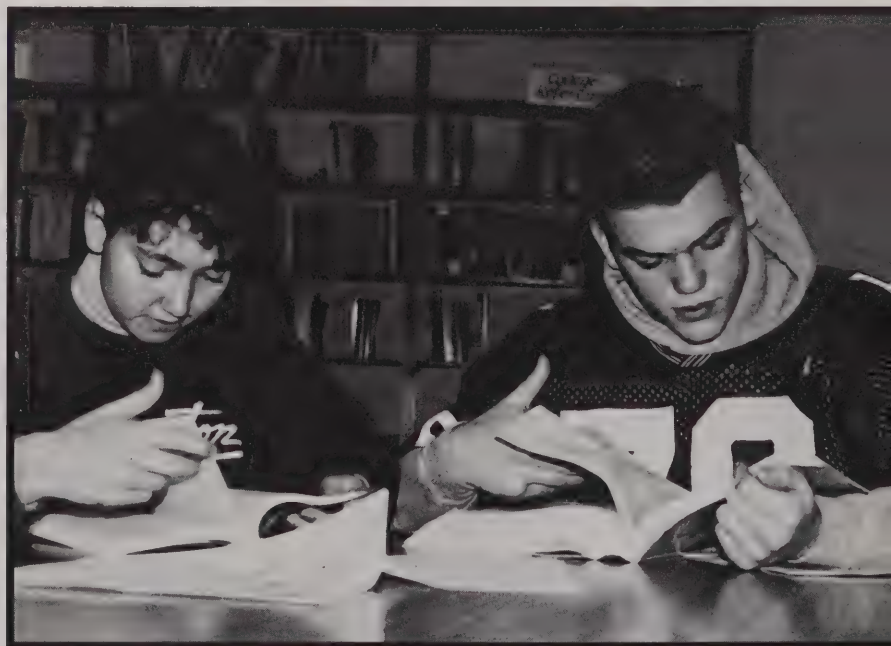
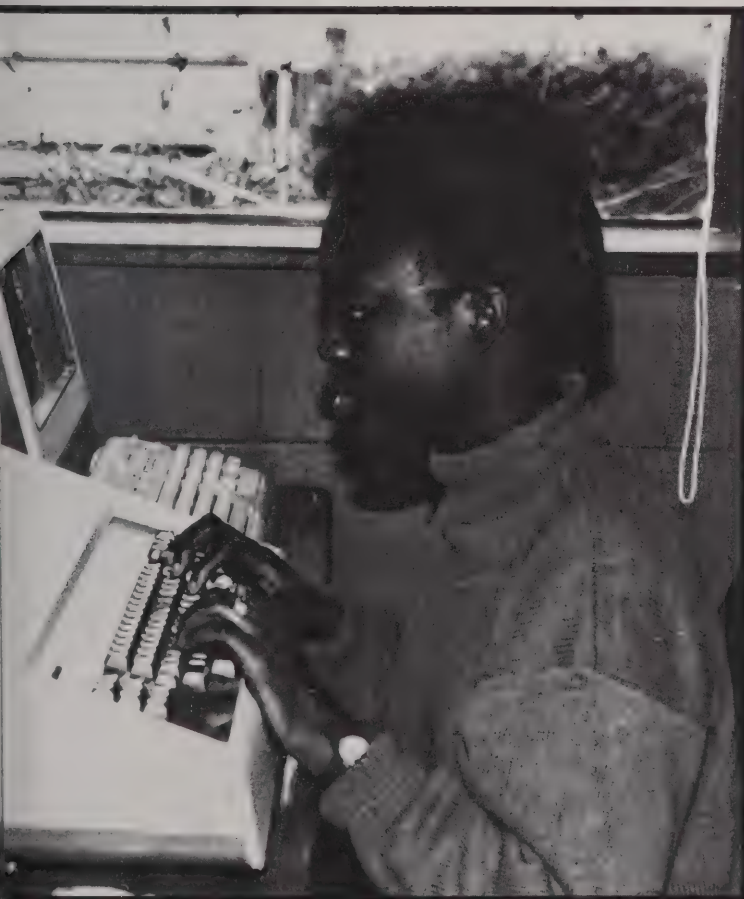
One of the most important parts of Herndon's college assistance programs is the College and Career Center, run by Mrs. Shonk, whose son David was a senior at Herndon this year. The College and Career Center holds catalogs and information about hundreds of colleges,

Mrs. Shonk, head of the College and Career Center, helps Junior Eddy Ortiz with some college planning. Students used the Career Center to find information about scholarships, scholastic testing, and specific colleges.

academies, and vocational schools. It is also home to the college search computer, the biggest asset of the center. By inputting information about schools, such as size, location, cost, and strong programs, the student can obtain a print-out of schools that meet all the desired qualifications. This service goes a long way towards helping students narrow down their college choices.

Senior Darin Hurt-Rittenburg receives some advice about college from his counselor, Miss Moreland.





Senior Kumba Eastman uses the Career Center to help her select a college. Students were able to tell the computer what qualifications they were looking for in a college, and the computer in turn printed out a list of possible schools.

Senior Debbie Urenovich and Junior Pat Cunningham look through some information about colleges in the College and Career Center.

It's All Greek to Me

Students take part in foreign languages

Foreign language classes are becoming more than just another academic subject. Activities, learning experiences, projects, and field trips all contribute to the uniqueness of each language. For example, Mr. Segal's Italian classes participated in the International Club Dinner in December, and during class had a "cultural experience", sharing a typical Italian lunch of lasagna, espresso coffee, Italian bread and salad. Earlier in the year the students were required to write skits in Italian. The most memorable was "Wheel of Fortune" in which Christina Brydges played Vanna White, Craig Moran was Pat Sajak and Jamie Raab,

Mike Doran and Francesca Kammerer were the contestants.

Other classes such as French IV were also required to write skits; theirs however were required to pertain to the Gauls of Ancient France. Along with plays, the French students had many other activities. French V AP students were required to do a career unit where they had to go out and interview someone with a job relating to French. All classes were invited to "hot chocolate and conversation" meetings after school. Students were given extra credit for attending to discuss a pre-selected topic. A student would lead the class and the discussion was videotaped.

German classes participated in a highly successful Advent calendar sale, selling a total of 240. On Dec. 18, members from the classes participated in a skit for the International Holiday Party that took place in the library after school. German students are also planning a scholarship fund, and will be hosting ten foreign exchange students in April. Gummi Bears have become a common sight because of the fund raising efforts of the German classes.

Latin classes had a very successful year. Herndon students returned with 22 prizes from the Virginia Junior Classical League convention in Norfolk. Mara Minarik was the

most successful of the 35 Herndon representatives, winning five different awards. While at the convention, students sold a plethora of tee-shirts that had been designed by the students themselves. With a lounging Roman on the front and the motto *Gaude!* (enjoy) the tee-shirt was a big seller.

In Spanish, students designed and painted murals on Mr. Oliver's walls. Later in the year, pinatas were made, and during spring break Mrs. Lee led students on a trip to Mexico.

Many students are able to discover that through travel they are able to perfect their speaking skills, make new friends and experience a new culture first-hand.



A ninth-grade French student sits amidst a barrage of cultural memorabilia.

A large ale mug painted on the wall of Mrs. Young's German classroom serves as a backdrop for Monica Mueller.





Spanish and Italian teacher David Segal lectures his class. He offers his classes languages he has learned to a large degree, in the countries of their origin.

Sharon Rood, a new French teacher, looks up from her attendance book. She like other language teachers uses drills to improve student's speaking skills.



Karen Singer assists students in one of her French classes. Mrs. Singer is enthusiastic about the possibilities of her language offering.

Take Off!

Herndon students learn outside the classroom

An important part of the curriculum at H.H.S. were the field trips. These field trips are no longer trips to the local post office but now they included trips to D.C., trips to foreign countries as well as other places of interest.

A large contributor to this part of academics was the Herndon High NJROTC unit. They took trips to Florida

every year, sometimes two or three times a year. They've presently been to Orlando and Pensacola in two of these trips. They planned a trip to sea for five days. They planned to miss school during this time, but Captain Blakeman was confident they will make up the missed work easily. "This," explained one cadet, "is a great oppor-

tunity and a chance for a lot of fun." In addition to these trips, they often take trips to local military points of interest.

Another big contributor to field trips was the foreign language department. Each year the number of trips, as well as the different places, increase. A trip to Mexico was planned by Mrs.

Wendy Lee and Mr. James Oliver. These trips were explained by past students who have attended them as educational but so much fun you don't really know that you are learning. Field trips are a large part of the Herndon High School curriculum and appreciated by all.

In preparing for the yearly Senior Ski Trip Chris Brecht, Matt Drews, Scott Hundley and Scott Bryan take a trip outside the classroom — to the Towncenter Giant, where they gained experience in domestic management. Obviously, they have a long way to go. Just look at what they're buying — Frosted Flakes and pretzels. How did they get so big and strong?



Latin and Italian students pose for a picture at the Vatican while on a field trip to Italy with Mrs. Sleeper.

Fashion Merchandising student Shannon Smith tries on a luxurious fur coat while on a field trip to New York.





Students in Mr. Smith's AP Biology class take part in a field trip to Mason Neck Park.



Fashion Merchandising students enjoy dinner out in N.Y.C.

Skills for the Future

Students learn from on-the-job training

Some students enjoy the challenge of a full course load, but others prefer the variety of scheduling offered by some co-op programs. The co-op programs and vocational education courses provide motivated students with an opportunity in hands on experience in fields related to business careers.

Two popular programs Herndon students are enrolled in are fashion merchandis-

ing and hotel management. Fashion Merchandising I and II offers the student instruction in merchandising techniques, fashion trends, fashion promotion and management skills. A student may earn more than the one credit offered for the basic course by completing 270-540 hours of related on-the-job training. To do this, the student must find a place of employment and work each day after

leaving school early. Many fashion merchandising students work at Fair Oaks shopping mall.

In hotel management, Herndon students attend class at the Dulles Marriot at 8:00 AM. Through this program, students learn the ins and outs of managing a hotel. They are exposed to many different facets of this type of business including observation and hands-on experience in the Sales

Department, the Front Office, the Housekeeping Department, Hotel Services, Food and Beverage Operation, Hotel Specialty Restaurants, and the Accounting Department.

Both of these programs are valuable because they give students the opportunity to see how much they like working in these fields, before making lifetime commitments to them.



Shanon Smith, a Fashion Merchandising student, learns some promotion techniques by participating in the class' fashion show.



Hotel Management and Fashion Merchandising classes traveled to New York to see just how those respective industries are run. Here are some Fashion Merchandising students on a street corner in New York.



Along with providing the students with an example of the ins and outs of the production of a fashion show, Fashion Merchandising also gives them an opportunity to dress up in some very fine clothes.



Kelly Harper glides along an imaginary runway.

A radiant fashion student models the latest style, complete with a rose.

Strings and Things

A Symphony of Bands

Very few people know how much work goes into halftime band performances and orchestra's seasonal performances.

Most of the student body thinks these two musical groups practice only in order to perform at functions. This is common misconception. Besides hours of practice outside of class, orchestra (violins, violas, cellos, and basses) has a sixth period class that is

devoted to practicing, rehearsing, and experimenting with different kinds of musical compositions. Members could be required to play anything from Beethoven's classical arrangements to Rodgers and Hammerstein's show tunes. Similarly, the band's class periods are conducted much the same way, with players (of brass and woodwind instruments) using a variety of material.

Both of these musical

bodies have performed for all different kinds of audiences such as sports spectators and music buffs. Orchestra president Mari Ellen Reynolds had this to say, "If you love music and you love people, it doesn't matter what size of audience you play for."

The intensity of the people involved, and the constant pushing by Ms. Loudenslager and Mr. Bergman have lead these two musical

ensembles to a national and international level of competition. This year the orchestra traveled to Toronto, Canada to compete in International competition, and the band competed in St. Louis, Missouri.

Both Orchestra and Band received the coveted number one ratings.

Playing an instrument as demonstrated by Guy Smith, requires much practice, usually starting between the ages of 6-10.

Every piece of music has to be mastered before any kind of performance. Here, Patti Piontkowski and Leigh Varner play a clarinet passage.





Members of the orchestra practice on the school's stage for their winter performance.



Tuba players attempt to play Mr. Bergman's latest assignment.

Herndon Gets a Taste of Diversity

Fine and Practical Arts are a must

Fine and practical arts again played an important part in our academic year. There were two definite viewpoints, however, about what sort of role this was.

First, there were students who found Fine and Practical Arts an indispensable part of their school day. Drama students and students interested in music or those interested in the

visual arts and those interested in business careers were examples of students in this category. These people had ideas—definite ideas—about what they were really interested in and sought after as an important part of their life. The ideas just happened to involve a fine and practical art; therefore, the arts courses were enjoyable and necessary classes

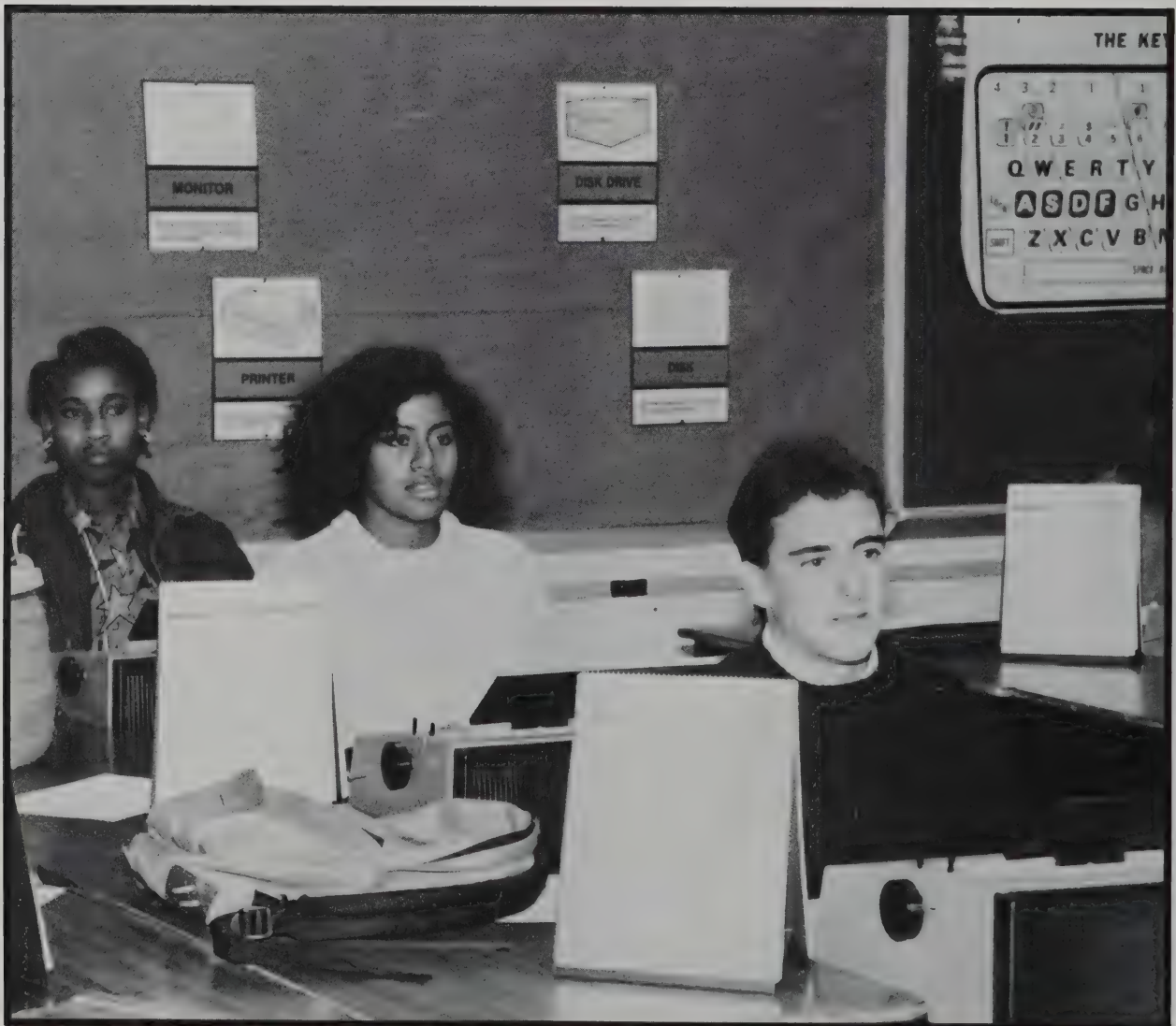
for them.

"I don't believe Fine and Practical Arts should be required, but they should be included in the curriculum for people who are career-oriented," says Marty Newsome. This seemed to be an opinion of many students. However, Fine and Practical Arts were required—at least one for each student. Luckily, most of us didn't mind a little

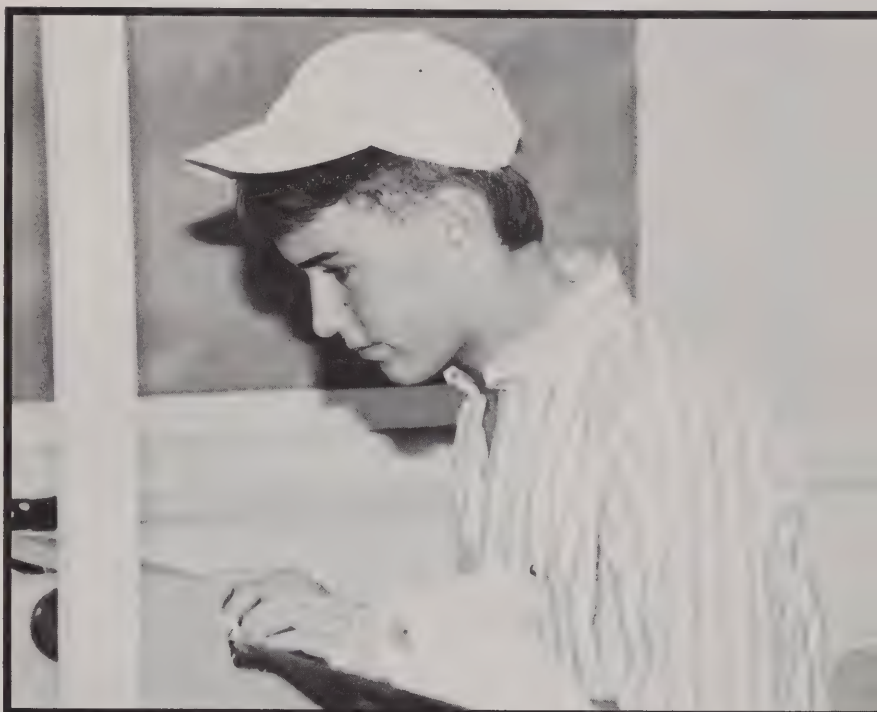
culture.

"Fine and Practical Arts give you important skills you don't get in regular academic classes," says Jill Favro, and adds with Robin LeGallo, "It's a must!"

Additionally, they give students the opportunity to enjoy their life in a general sort of way helping them develop good taste and judgement.



Typing students Toni Tilden and David Swerdloff listen attentively to their teacher's instructions.



Drama students Jamie Rabb and Meredith Vacericks participate in a class discussion.

Senior Ricky Duerr pounds the keyboard in his personal typing course.



Jazz band students rehearse a piece in the Band Room.

Justin Shyburgh concentrates on his work, while making himself comfortable in Mr. DeBenedittis' art room.

Sports

More than just a game

If we sat on the sidelines, what the players were doing might have looked easy to us. If we played on the field, we knew about the hard work involved. Many people did not realize the hours of practice every team player committed to. The dedication of anyone involved in sports was inspiring this year, and the fans were proud

of the respect our teams earned on the field. The athletes worked hard for their school, and it showed.

If we remember nothing else about sports this year, we should remember what it felt like to see our teams competing, and trying their hardest, how good it felt to be proud.



Betsy Kolombo, Sportsmanship award winner for this year's varsity field hockey team, takes a swing at the ball during the South Lakes game.

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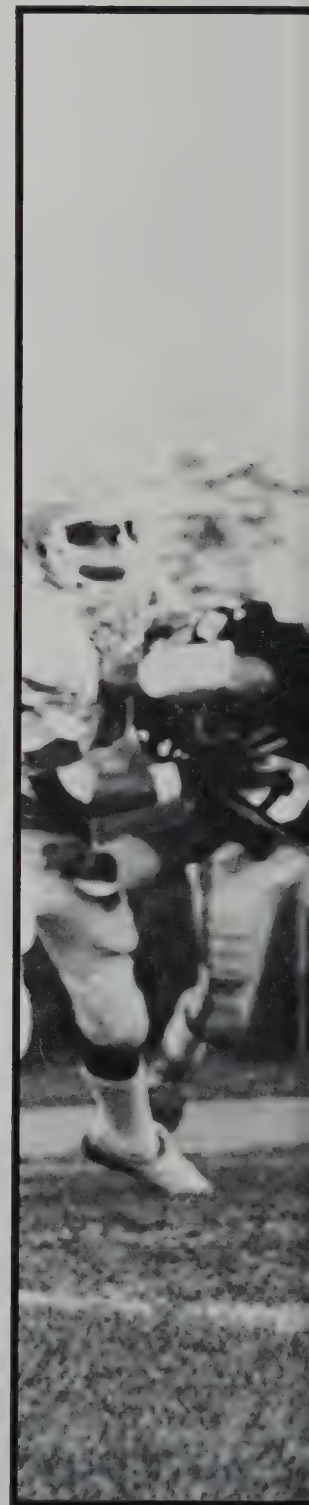




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Tailback Spencer Bartley receives a nice block from Marc Taylor and goes for a big gain. Both Bartley and Taylor received All-District honors for the '86 season.

MORE
Than Meets the Eye

Disappointment

Inexperience hurts "new-look" Hornets

With six seconds remaining on the clock at J.L. Griffitt's stadium, South Lakes kicked a 33 yard field goal through the pouring rain to win 3-0 in the last game of the season. The game, in which the Hornets dominated on both offense and defense,

typified a frustrating 1986 season. Although the Hornets generated more than twice as many yards on offense as South Lakes, and put up a defensive effort that held the Seahawks to only five first downs, it was an interception and then a fumble that

eventually killed them. As Senior quarterback Jeff Neal said, "If it could go wrong, it did."

In August, when the team went away for a week of camp at Western Maryland College, no one was quite sure what to expect, especially the players.

Many changes had occurred since the Fall of '85, not the least of which was a completely new coaching staff, and the wishbone offense of first year head coach Dennis "Butch" Baughn.

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1986 Varsity Football Team: front row — Marc Hemstreet, Tom Thompson, Warren Prisby, Josh Wade, Brian Petruska, Grey Glasson, Jeff Neal, Jimmy Dean, Anthony Fabian, Rock Reiser, Steve Yuen. row 2 — Boobak Kookaby, Dave Johnson, Mike Badger, Acie Slade, John Bufford, Derek Dickinson, Spencer Bartley, Les Barnette, Chris Haas, Darryl Smith, Marc Taylor, Tim Forrest, Elyssa Bockman (mgr.) row 3 — Marietta McGann (mgr.), Max Kable, Chris Diaz, Clint Wright, Chris Rotchford, Dwight Walker, Mike Mondul, Rick Dorman, Dave Wilson, John Braun, Marc Cuesta, Brian Brown, Danielle McLaughlin (mgr.) row 4 — Alvin Garret (coach), Rick Ware (coach), Tris Carpenter, Jeff Bednarski, Donny Marino, Mark McKinley, Jay Troxell, John Clouser, Tom Caswell, Mike Bowen, Greg Hensler, Roger Cole (coach), Dyer (coach), Spencer Bartley Sr. (coach) row 5 — Joe Schaeffer (coach), Pat Cunningham, Chris Adams, Matt Bellingham, Greg Johnson, Matt Drews, Ray Mungro, Steve Richardson, Tony Halstead, Dave Swanson, Scott Ward, Butch Baughn (head coach).

1986 Varsity Football

Herndon	14	W.T. Woodson	34
Herndon	7	Chantilly	23
Herndon	0	Robinson	20
Herndon	6	Yorktown	12
Herndon	7	W & L	14
Herndon	15	Marshall	36
Herndon	10	Madison	22
Herndon	35	McLean	6
Herndon	7	Langley	23
Herndon	0	South Lakes	3



Herndon Linebackers Dwight Walker and Mike Badger take down a Marshall offender during the Homecoming game.



Senior quarterback Jeff Neal pitches out to tailback Marc Taylor during the Marshall game.

Senior quarterback Rock Reiser calls the signals for the Hornet offense. Reiser, a transfer from Madison High School, shared quarterback duties with senior Jeff Neal throughout the season.

First year defensive coordinator Joe Schaeffer directs the Hornet defense while the offense is on the field.



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There was also a tremendous lack of experience, due mostly to the graduation of all but five starters from the '85 squad. The Hornets, however, did not lack in talent or desire, and it was apparent throughout the season.

Although victorious only once in the ten game season, the Hornets were never a pushover-especially against top rated teams like W.T. Woodson, Madison and Marshall. Leading the offense were running backs Marc Taylor and Spencer Bartley, and big play man, Warren Prisby, who played wide-receiver as well as returning kicks. Seniors Jeff Neal and Rock Reiser shared quarterbacking duties behind one of the strongest offensive lines in the district. Two year starters Mark McKinley (center) and Marc Cuesta (guard) anchored that line, while Juniors Pat Cunningham and Mike Bowen performed exceptionally at the guard and tackle positions. When in sync, the Hornet offense was deadly, utilizing the wishbone's triple option threat to pick apart opposing defenses. However, more often than not, mistakes and penalties diffused the Hornet attack.

The Hornet defense, although not as big as most opposing teams

was one of the district's best. Led by Junior linebackers Chris Haas and Dwight Walker, the Hornets played a brand of never-give-up defense that gave rival offenses endless trouble, and seemed to rise to the occasion in tough contests. Even more impressive about the Hornet defense was its youth. Only three starters will graduate in 1987, leaving next year's defense with experienced players like Jay Troxell, John Clouser, Brian Petruska, Anthony Fabian, and Sarwar Ali. "Our record wasn't indicative of our ability," said Junior Chris Haas, "I think we'll surprise a lot of people next year."

For the seniors it was a disappointing season, but fond memories, such as the 35-6 rout of McLean, will always remain for them. There is also the sense of accomplishment that comes just from having played. As Junior Pat Cunningham said, "We gave it 100 percent, 5 days a week, for 4 months, and we didn't win a lot. So what. I think we should be proud of ourselves." Maybe the 1986 Varsity football team should not be remembered for whether they won or lost, but for how they played the game.

Senior tailback Marc Taylor sprints for the end zone during the Homecoming game.



Junior Pat Cunningham is psyched as he runs onto the field.





(top) Senior tight end-turned-fullback Steve Richardson takes a Marshall defender with him as he runs for a big gainer.

Junior linebacker Dwight Walker takes charge of the defensive huddle.

Senior Mike Mondul is taken away in an ambulance shortly after receiving a serious blow to his right knee after a kickoff during the Homecoming game.



Integrity

Leading to Success

The Junior Varsity Football team was by far the most unrecognized team of the fall sports season at Herndon. With a record of 4-4-1, the J.V. team ended their year with the best record of all the Herndon football teams.

Leading the way on offense was quarterback Derek Dickinson, the team's MVP, and running backs Patrick Martin and Eddy Ortiz. Although forced to adapt a new offense under a brand new coaching staff, the J.V. offense managed to

move the ball effectively. The strong defensive effort of the J.V. team was pulled together by the impressive talent of Clint Wright, Jimmy Taylor, and Barry Pearson.

The success of this year's J.V. team should give the Herndon foot-

ball program promise for the future. Next year's team will be the first to have played a full season in the wishbone, and that experience should help them to succeed at the varsity level.



Junior Varsity Football: (front row) — Andre Marshall, Patrick Martin, Tradd Dozier, Taco Haas, Matt Krause, Dal Kirby, Chad Beagle, Keith Brown; 2nd row — John Yates, Kevin Holland, John Lucas, Eric Barnes, James McKnight, James Taylor, Matt Parsons, Adam Gemsheim, Barry Pearson, Jason Wilt; 3rd row — Reggie Richards, Don Jernigan, Ken Buterbaugh, Eddie Ortiz, Darwin Lloyd, Andreas Alevromagiros, Scott Evans, Alfred Averys, Noel Burke; back row — Tom Travnick David Laing, Marvin Lloyd, Justice Johnson, Eric Hess, Robert Rhoads, Matt Boulay, John Steece, Brandon Hanisee, Jerr Lauderdale, Phil Marine

1986 Junior Varsity Football

Herndon	7	Chantilly	6
Herndon	0	Robinson	0
Herndon	9	Yorktown	12
Herndon	33	W-Lee	6
Herndon	21	Marshall	20
Herndon	12	Madison	21
Herndon	0	McLean	7
Herndon	7	Langley	23
Herndon	12	South Lakes	0



Wide receiver Chad Beagle runs for extra yardage after making reception in the South Lakes game.



Quarterback Derek Dickinson takes it in for the score against South Lakes.

Center Clint Wright prepares to snap the ball during the JV Hornet's season finale.



A Learning Experience

Freshman football team improves through winless season

The Freshman football team, led by MVP Kenny Ferrer (RB,DB) had a disappointing 0-8-1 season. However, Al McCulloch, coach of the Freshman team, felt they showed great effort

throughout the season and improved with each game. As a result, this was the first Freshman squad ever not to lose to the Madison Warhawks.

Anchoring the team

was a good defense led by linebacker David Kingcaid and defensive tackle Greg Sprouse. On offense, wide receiver Scott Thompson scored all of the Hornets touchdowns.

Also making large contributions to the team were Kevin Preast and Eric Cookse.

A freshman ball carrier takes it around the end against South Lakes.



The Hornet defense swarms on a McLean running back.



Starting from their own 32-yard line, the Hornets prepare for an offensive strike.



The Freshman punter is caught in mid-kick.



Front — Jamie Goode, Bertrand DeLoatch, Scott Thompson, Mike Fluck, John Benkovic, Ricky Updike, Jason Money, David Kingcaid, Neil Hubbard, Michael Draper, Bill Tirrell, John Callow. Second Row — Marc Barnes, Larry Troxell, Bob Green, Steve Reull, Mike McMullen, James Oakley, Greg Willrich, Alan Novak, Luke Corneliussen, Ben Phillips, Bobby Anderson, Dan Smith. Third Row — Cecil Muncy, Alex Shaw, Reza Parsa, Duvill Shaw, Matt Donahue, Greg DeMarie, Craig Schiffbauer, James Decker, Greg Sprouse, Stuart Lind, James Lyons, Mike Thomas, Rodney Sasher. Back — Peter Warshen, Hayden Camp, Lee Gregory, Danny Chrisinger, Brian Kirchdoeffler, Tom Jaeger, Kenny Ferrer, Jim Bradshaw, Zach Korpi, Leon Dickinson, Kevin Preast, Corey Thoesen, Sean Costello, Eric Cooksey, Justin Elam.

1986 Freshmen Football

Herndon	0	Robinson	32
Herndon	0	Yorktown	13
Herndon	16	W&L	17
Herndon	0	Marshall	49
Herndon	6	Madison	6
Herndon	8	McLean	24
Herndon	6	Langley	14
Herndon	8	South Lakes	12

Herndon Cross Country

In the "long run," Herndon is Number One

It is very difficult to express how successful this year's cross country team was. Both the boys' and girls' teams went all the way to state competition — the entire boys' team, and girls track member Alexa Lange, competed in the state finals. Their success represented the best this school has ever seen. Coach Mike

Mahoney was proud of the team's success.

Because only a few of the Varsity runners from last years girls' team returned this year, Mr. Mahoney was not certain what to expect. He was quite pleased with what he got. The girls went to both the district and regional competitions, and were represented at state by

freshman Alexa Lange. The girls placed third in the district, and sixth in the region.

The boys' team was expected to do well this season with most of last year's Varsity returning. Mr. Mahoney expected the whole team to be able to go to state, and had high hopes for this competition. All of his hopes and expecta-

tions were realized as the team won the district championship, and qualified to compete in both the regional and state competitions. Herndon boys placed 7th in the region to qualify for state, and ended their season ranked fifth in the state.



1986 Boy's Cross Country Team — (row 1) Todd Cerino, Guy Bertsch, Pat Sullivan. (row 2) Ned Tobey, David Heath, Hal Donohue, Eric Voss, Michael Ashdown, Billy Torpey. (row 3) Pat Conrad, Paul Fuss, Steve Donahue, Chris Stewart, Troy Livingstone, Jim Miller, David Ashdown.

1986 Boys' Cross Country

Herndon	21	Madison	40
Herndon	19	Marshall	36
Herndon	19	South Lakes	37
Herndon	15	W&L	48
Herndon	16	McLean	47
Herndon	15	Yorktown	50
Herndon	15	Langley	50

Before going to states, both cross country teams had to compete in the districts and regionals, putting everything they had into that final mile. Therefore, the runners religiously prepared for upcoming events by stretching out.



Some of the highlights of this years Cross Country season included the girls finishing with their best record ever, and the boys finishing undefeated for the third consecutive year, extending their winning streak to 26 straight wins. In the prestigious Georgetown Prep Invitational meet, the Freshmen boys' team

captured 3rd place. Alexa Lange and Skye Eddy both broke the school record with times of 17:54 and 18:17 respectively. Steve Donahue, Alexa Lange, and Todd Cerino were all named to the first team ALL-DISTRICT, while on the second team ALL-DISTRICT were Guy Bertsh, Skye Eddy, and Pat Sullivan. *The Fair-*

fax Journal ranked the boys' team 5th in the state, and the girls' team 10th. Guy Bertsch, Todd Cerino, Steve Donohue, Alexa Lange, Skye Eddy, Mischi Carter, and Chrissie Livingstone all made it to the list of the ten best times on record at Burke Lake through determination, dedication, and a lot of good old hard work. The

team exemplified the meaning of their work on a few comments about the season in general. Guy Bertsch said, "I knew the team was going to make it to states, and, of course, we did." Pat Sullivan's colorful quote "We kicked butt!" basically summed all the team members feeling about the 1986 Cross Country Season.



Running is a sport, no, not sport, event, toning every muscle in the body and requiring every ounce of energy you have in you.

... In The Long Run

The atmosphere is tense as the girls' teams wait for the race to begin.

Guy Bertsch paces himself as he pulls farther ahead of the crowd.

Skye Eddy spends the last few minutes before the race tying her shoe and getting ready.





Skye Eddy, though injured, finishes the race with effort and determination.

Todd Cerino, Steve Donohue, and Paul Bataglia demonstrate the warm down necessary after a race.



1986 Girls' Cross Country

Herndon	18	Marshall	46
Herndon	43	Madison	18
Herndon	20	South Lakes	40
Herndon	15	W-Lee	50
Herndon	15	McLean	50
Herndon	21	Yorktown	40
Herndon	36	Langley	19



Girls Cross Country Team — (row 1) Wendy Birch, Emilia Clapp, (co-Capt.) Jane Doe, Melissa Keppel, Michele Weaks, Tanya Carte, Dara Jacob. (row 2) Jill Favro (Capt.), Alison Stephanelli, Chrissie Livingstone, Michelle DeConti, Mischi Carter, Alexa Lange, Jennifer Johnson.

Varsity Field Hockey

Strong Start Leads to Unfulfilled Hopes

The girls Varsity field hockey team got off to a great start tying for first place in a tournament played in Abermarle, Virginia. "The team was psyched to play and ready to win," said Carol Walter. Another team member said that the team was "really into the season after the big win at Abermarle."

The regular season started out great, when the Hornets beat arch rival South Lakes 2-1. Unfortunately, the rest of the season was not as successful.

Despite having only a fair season, this year's Juniors benefitted from playing on a Varsity team. The experience they gained this year should help to make next year's team even better. Outstanding

members of the team this year were Emmy Rubin, who made the All-District team, and Lisa Murray, who was named Most Valuable Player. A third Senior, Betsy Kalombo, received the Sportsmanship Award.

The Field Hockey team looks forward to next year with great anticipation. With this year's experienced Juniors a nucleus is provided around which next year's team can be built.

Heather Markell knocks the ball past a South Lakes defender.

Players look on as their team battles it out on the field.



1986 Varsity Field Hockey — (row 1) Emmy Rubin, Jill Kimmel, Robin LeGallo, Karen Adams, Aradhna Verma, Kim Kreglo. (row 2) Lisa Murray, Kim Morris, Leslie Joyner, Louise Dierks, Beth Nagy, Alison Smith, Coach Laura Beaver.

1986 Varsity Field Hockey

Herndon	2	South Lakes	1
Herndon	0	McLean	1
Herndon	0	Madison	1
Herndon	1	Marshall	0
Herndon	0	Langley	4
Herndon	1	South Lakes	3
Herndon	0	McLean	2
Herndon	0	Madison	2
Herndon	0	Marshall	2
Herndon	0	Langley	1





All-District defender Emmy Rubin steals the ball away from her South Lakes opponent.



Leslie Joyner portrays "the agony of defeat."

Kim Morris drives downfield, helping the Hornets in their 2-1 defeat of South Lakes.

Successful J.V. Brings Hope For the Future

"This year's J.V. field hockey team gave me the most enjoyable season I ever had," said coach Hargrave. The team won four games, tied four games, and on-

ly lost two. The most goals were scored by Tongi Lee, who was voted most valuable player. The sportsmanship award went to Rochelle Moe.

Rochelle Moe and Sally Hilgin were the captains of this year's team.

"The best game this year was against Langley," said Coach

Hargrave. The final score was two to one in Herndon's favor.

In addition to being a successful season, the players had a lot of fun.



Back: Carol Walters, Susie Palmer, Sara Bailey, Sally Hilgin, Rochelle Moe, Kelly Vickers, Jennifer Schumacher, Cathy Clinger. Front: Courtney Kuesters, Jenette Liverpool, Tongi Lee, Anita Jones, Becky Zadronski, Deborah Butler, Terry Suehr

1986 J.V. Field Hockey

Herndon	0	South Lakes	1
Herndon	1	McLean	1
Herndon	1	Madison	1
Herndon	1	Marshall	0
Herndon	0	Langley	0
Herndon	0	South Lakes	1
Herndon	0	McLean	0
Herndon	1	Madison	0
Herndon	2	Marshall	1
Herndon	2	Langley	1

The J.V. team takes a break to discuss strategy.





Courtney Kuesters stands irritated and puzzled as she watches and waits.

Junior Varsity field hockey player Jeannette Liverpool drives the ball down field during the South Lakes game.



Suzie Palmer reaches out with her stick to hit the ball in this fast-paced game.

The rivalry between Herndon and South Lakes is always fierce. Here the J.V. players battle it out on Herndon's field hockey field.

On Their Way Up

Freshmen add strength to girls tennis

By the fact that three freshmen, Adriane Jacobsen, Abby Drosdzal, and Alison Wylde, were playing in top spots this year, it could easily be seen that the 1986 girl's tennis team was a young one. All but two of the members of this year's team have the chance to return next year. Both Bonnie Caraway, who specialized in doubles, and Captain Meredith Gelacak, who was a member of the Varsity team for four years were seniors this year. Gelacak was the number two seed until mid-way through the

season when an illness prevented her from competing. As coach Mike Dobson said of Meredith, "Not only her talent, but her leadership will be missed. She helped me a lot."

One word that could sum up the girls' tennis season would be "frustrating." There were three close matches that were lost 5-4. Coach Dobson said, "We had a pretty good team. Those close matches could have been easily won. The inexperience really hurt." Though for the freshmen on the team it

was their first year playing, the effort they exerted in spite of their inexperience helped the team come closer to pulling out of their losing season. If the outcome of those three close matches had gone in the Hornet's favor, the girls would have finished in the top half of their district.

Although their record of 1-6 does not show it, the players have a great deal of talent, especially number one seed Anissa Bove, who was named this year's Most Valuable Player. Other key players were Adriane Jacobsen, who

shared the number two spot with Meredith Gelacak, Abby Drosdzal, recipient of the Sportsmanship Award, Alison Wylde, and two juniors, Tanya Carter and Nykki Moody.

Coach Dobson is looking forward to next year's season, "With the return of many of the younger players, the team should be powerful." Coach Dobson always has an optimistic attitude. As junior Nykki Moody put it, "(Throughout the season) he always had a smile on his face."



Girls' Tennis Team: Front: Adriane Jacobsen, Anissa Bove, Abby Drosdzal, Bonnie Caraway, Sarah Smith. Back: Jenny Clinger, Elizabeth Gilbert, Meredith Gelacak, Melissa Warkentin, Tanya Carter, Toni Tildon, Mike Dobson (coach).

1986 Girls' Tennis

Herndon	4	Washington-Lee	5
Herndon	1	South Lakes	8
Herndon	3	McLean	6
Herndon	8	Marshall	1
Herndon	0	Yorktown	9
Herndon	4	Madison	5
Herndon	0	Langley	9



Tanya Carter enjoys a small drink with her opponent from Madison H. S. to get refreshed before a crucial set at the Herndon Community Center. Unfortunately, the Herndon team lost their last home match of the fall season to the Madison players.

Alison Wylde completes the perfect swing which began her perfect hit.



Photo by Nyla Hashmi



Photo by Nyla Hashmi

Practicing the perfect swing.

Spectators look on as the tennis match begins.



Photo by Kelly Swanson

GOLF

Once you get on the course the concentration begins

With the return of last year's top 5 players and the addition of some young but potentially talented new athletes, the golf team went into their season on a positive note.

Coach Whitener was enthusiastic about his team's ability when he was asked whether he thought any of the players would go on to regional or even state tournaments. "I'd be very disappointed if they didn't," he replied.

The golf team had the home advantage at the district meet which

took place in October at the Herndon Centennial Municipal Golf Course. After a delayed start because of frost on the grass, the team competed against seven area high schools. Although they felt their fiercest competition would be from Madison and Langley High Schools, they especially eyed one golfer from yet another school — a senior affectionately nick-named "Squid" by his Herndon opponents.

Not wanting to disappoint their coach, the golf team directed all

their efforts to doing well at districts. After practicing four days a week since before school started, all the players were determined to do well. Before teeing off, Senior Joe Lucas stated, "We definitely have a chance. There's plenty of teams we have to beat though . . . hopefully, I'll win a medal."

Undoubtedly, the team was looking to Senior Art Bales to perform really well. Chosen MVP by his teammates, their con-

fidence in him was summed up by Joe's comment, "Art's playing well enough that he should come in first." After placing 8th at districts, Art went on to place 8th at regionals. Joe finished 10th at districts. "They're both good golfers," Coach Whitener affirmed. The team finished 6 and 2 for the year. Coach Whitener acknowledged how hard the team was trying when he remarked after sophomore Jim Wasley teed off, "His knees were shaking!"

Senior Art Bales tees off in a match at Herndon's Centennial Golf Course.



Photo by Kelly Swanson

Photo by Karen McEwen



1986 Golf Team: Front: Adam Waltman, Ed Tomlinson, Scott Laughery Back: Jim Wosley, John White, Not Pictured: Art Bales, Joe Lucas, Jim Hobson, Andrew Typrin.

1986 Golf Season

Herndon	162	Yorktown	170
Herndon	180	W&L	208
Herndon	169	South Lakes	163
Herndon	175	McLean	183
Herndon	156	Marshall	177
Herndon	171	Madison	162
Herndon	154	Langley	157
Herndon	4th Districts		



Senior Art Bales, the golf team's MVP putts as his opponent looks on.

Senior Joe Lucas takes a swing during a match at the Herndon Centennial Golf Course.



Photo by Nyla Hashmi



Coach George Whitner advises some of his younger golf team members.



Photo by Susan Danhier.

Boys' Varsity Basketball: Front (L to R): Donald Poindexter, Corey Shuter, Shane Scott, Benj Farmery, Roddy Williams, Chres Pearson, Darrin Hill. Back: Craig Sokol (Mgr.), Zebbie Vaughn (Mgr.), Scott Alrutz, Jim Telleys, Paul Gabriel, Joe Lucas, Jeff Grimm, Eric Johnson, Charles Yeager (Mgr.).

1987 Boys' Varsity Basketball

Herndon	55	Woodson	56
Herndon	80	Mt. Vernon	79
Herndon	40	Chantilly	47
Herndon	32	Lake Braddock	50
Herndon	55	South Lakes	59
Herndon	58	McKinley	62
Herndon	50	W. Potomac	66
Herndon	49	Stuart	40
Herndon	52	W and L	53
Herndon	52	McLean	48
Herndon	70	Yorktown	58
Herndon	46	Langley	40
Herndon	49	Madison	67
Herndon	55	Marshall	51
Herndon	61	South Lakes	55
Herndon	58	W and Lee	47
Herndon	67	McLean	41
Herndon	59	Yorktown	47
Herndon	62	Langley	49
Herndon	54	Madison	67
Herndon	61	Marshall	49

Photo by Jenny Au.



≡ Filling A Tall Order ≡

Hornets utilize height to overcome inexperience

When asked what word he would use to describe the 1987 Boys' Varsity Basketball team, senior forward Scott Alrutz remarked, "Height, potential, desire." Although not exactly "one word", these three characteristics were quite true of the 1987 team. First, and most predominant, was the team's height. As junior forward Jeff 'the poet' Grimm formulated, "I

believe we have a biological advantage in our physical elevation". With forwards Jimmy Telleysh (6'5"), Scott Alrutz (6'6"), Paul Gabriel (6'4"), guard Eric Johnson (6'3") and center Joe Lucas (6'9") at starting positions, they were by far the tallest team in the district. This, in turn, gave the Hornets a very strong inside game, which they relied on in the clutch throughout the season.

Next, there was potential. With only one re-

turning starter (Eric Johnson) from the 1986 squad, the Hornets were forced to overcome a great deal of inexperience. That, added to the hiring of Ed Tiernan, the second new head coach in as many years, might have been too much for a lesser team. But the Hornets used their off season wisely, working out almost every day in the gym and participating in summer leagues. (continued on page 176)

Eric Johnson slams the ball in on a flying leap.

Senior Darren Hill takes a shot at the basket from an awkward position.

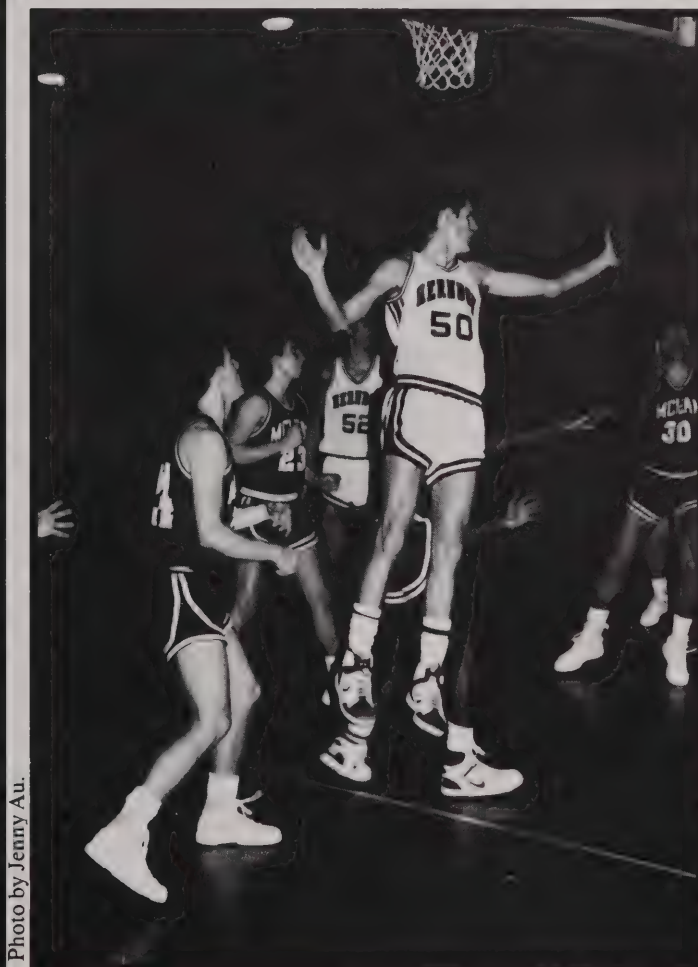


Photo by Jenny Au.

Scott Alrutz blocks a McLean player from getting to close to the basket by levitating.



Photo by Jenny Au.

Tall Order

While height may have been their most important asset, the Hornets were also blessed with excellent foul shooters and good overall team speed. Returning starter Eric Johnson also gave the team strong outside shooting, and sophomore Shane Scott's performance gave hope for continued success in 1988. The team's potential, however, did not lead to early victories. Although almost every one of the Hornet's pre-district games came down to the final seconds, they came away with only one victory — an over-

time thriller against highly ranked Mt. Vernon High School. Indeed, the early going was rough, but as Alrutz said, 'I think our tough pre-district schedule really helped us get the experience we needed.'

The Hornets took that experience into district play late in December, and fared infinitely better than in the prior three weeks. Alrutz attributed that to the team's growing intensity, both during practice and in the games. Intensity, in fact, was probably the single most important reason for the team's success in 1987.

Joe Lucas readies for the rebound just in case Eric Johnson hits the rim.

Jimmy Tellyesh shows just how taxing the game of basketball can be on one's stamina.



Jimmy Tellyesh tries to avoid the foul as a Yorktown player charges for the basket.



Photo by Jenny Au.



Photo by Teri Taylor.

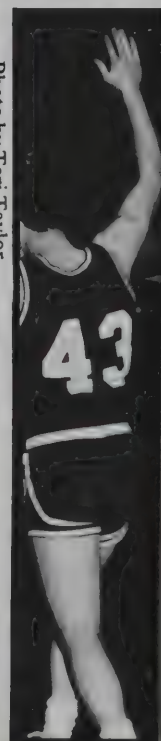


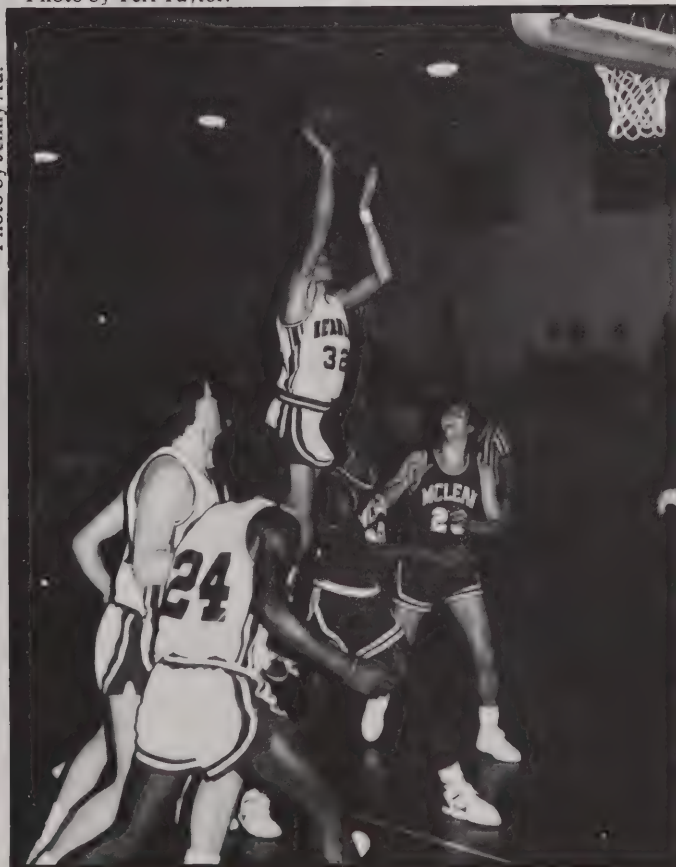


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Joe Lucas readies for a hook shot.

Scott Alrutz, Paul Gabriel and Joe Lucas watch overhead to see who can get first grabs on the rebound.

Jimmy Tellyesh jumps for the hoop.

A Year for Experience

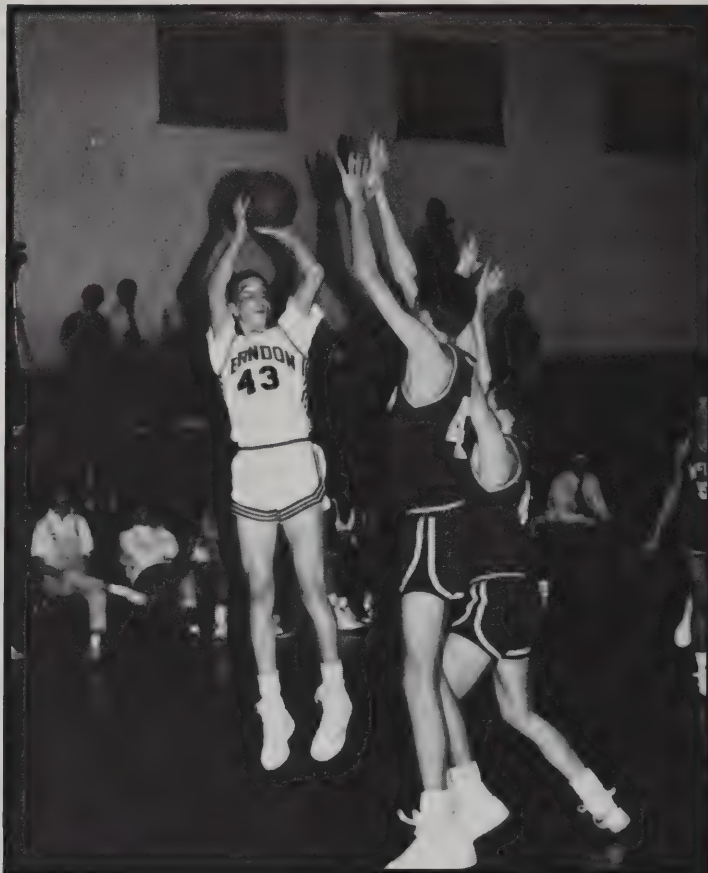
J.V. and Freshman boys basketball

The JV Basketball team, coached by Bruce Butler, has seen its share of ups and downs this year. The entire team worked together well and the knowledge they have gained as a JV team will prepare them for playing Varsity next year. Some of the stronger players included Dave Johnson, Chad Beagle, Warren Prisby and Chris Williamson. Although the final outcomes were not always in the Hornets favor, the team displayed a strong defense and played most of their opponents in close games. As Sophomore Warren Prisby said, "It's just like football season, we've got a good team, but our record doesn't show it."

After a slow start for the Freshman basketball team, coach Kagarise was optimistic for the rest of the season. The skills that they learn in their Freshman year will help them at the J.V. and varsity levels. The strongest players on the team included Tim Landefield, Barry Pearson, and Greg Huffman. In order to develop the player's fundamentals for upper level play, coach Kagarise taught his team a man-to-man defense.

Although the team's overall height was not great, they overcame their handicap through hard work and determination. Hopefully, this hard work will have a positive effect on next year's j.v. and varsity teams.

J.V. standout Chad Beagle shoots over a McLean defender.



1987 Boys J.V. basketball team - Row 1-Heather Walker, Jenny Schumacher, Donna Lecak, Heather Deitrich. Row 2-Matt Yohey, Jim Taylor, Warren Prisby, Darryl Smith, Alan Downs. Row 3-Mr. Butler (coach), Wade Giley, David Johnson, Steve Scarborough, Rob Alrutz, Chris Williamson, Rodney Lloyd, Chad Beagle.

1987 J.V. Boys Basketball

Herndon	47	Woodson	48
Herndon	51	Mt. Vernon	66
Herndon	40	Chantilly	69
Herndon	43	Lake Braddock	48
Herndon	56	South Lakes	66
Herndon	90	W & L	73
Herndon	51	McLean	60
Herndon	74	Yorktown	60
Herndon	88	Langley	48
Herndon	37	Madison	55
Herndon	63	Marshall	41
Herndon	72	South Lakes	71
Herndon	58	W & L	61
Herndon	50	McLean	54
Herndon	43	Yorktown	54
Herndon	56	Langley	52
Herndon	37	Madison	55
Herndon	80	Marshall	55



Freshman player Barry Pearson blocks the shot of a McLean player.

(right) Sophomore Warren Prisby leaves defenders lying in his wake as he drives towards the basket in the J.V. game against McLean.

Sophomore Daryll Smith plays tough defense in the J.V. game against McLean High School.



1987 Boys Freshman Basketball

Herndon	38	South Lakes	76
Herndon	41	W & L	57
Herndon	44	McLean	40
Herndon	47	Yorktown	72
Herndon	43	Langley	51
Herndon	40	Madison	47
Herndon	45	Marshall	54
Herndon	39	South Lakes	62
Herndon	45	W & L	47
Herndon	54	McLean	48
Herndon	38	Yorktown	64
Herndon	46	Langley	45
Herndon	40	Madison	39
Herndon	44	Marshall	50



1987 Freshman Boys basketball team-front: Kristina DeBruhl, Kim Vandenberg, David Betzel, Ricky Updike, Steve Gambrill, Greg Huffman, Mark Bradley, Barbara Soch. back: Chris Owen, Barry Pearson, Jaime Oakley, Mike Thomas, Tim Landefeld, Chad Toth, Kenny Ferer, Corey Thoeson.

Better Than Ever

Lady Hornets post excellent squad

With the loss of Herndon's all-time leading scorer, Suzie Telleys, to graduation, many thought the Varsity Girls Basketball team would suffer a poor season. But those who knew more about the returning squad could only assume that the 1987 team would be even better than the Telleys-led '86 team; and by all means, they were right.

Returning lettermen Anita Bailey, Kim Nagy, Kerri Gilmore, Kelli Gilmore, Nykki Moody, and Meredith Grenier, gave the Hornets both the depth and the experience

that many of Herndon's 1987 athletic teams lacked. The Reston Times thought so much of the team that in their pre-season roundup, they ranked the Lady Hornets first in the district. The team responded accordingly, winning 18 of their 20 regular season games. The team also took first place in the Annandale Christmas Invitational Tournament. Senior Kim Nagy attributed the team's success to their depth, "We can rely on our bench. We spread out so there's no main scorer."



1987 Girls Varsity Basketball team - front: Meredith Grenier, Tina Jones, Kirsten Alfredson, Kerri Gilmore, Nykki Moody, Kristina Kuehnel, Anita Bailey. back: Kim Morris, Kim Nagy, Kelly Gilmore, Sarah Fleig, Stacy Holtgran, Trish McKnight, Rena Smith, Coach Beaver.

1987 Girls Varsity Basketball

Herndon	49	Woodson	54
Herndon	55	Mt. Vernon	46
Herndon	52	Chantilly	26
Herndon	57	Lake Braddock	56
Herndon	54	South Lakes	38
Herndon	56	Churchill	26
Herndon	57	Annandale	56
Herndon	82	W and L	29
Herndon	62	McLean	46
Herndon	51	Yorktown	24
Herndon	38	Langley	31
Herndon	46	Madison	37
Herndon	56	Marshall	43
Herndon	52	South Lakes	57
Herndon	58	W and L	17
Herndon	59	McLean	48
Herndon	58	Yorktown	40
Herndon	60	Langley	54
Herndon	56	Madison	53
Herndon	75	Marshall	36



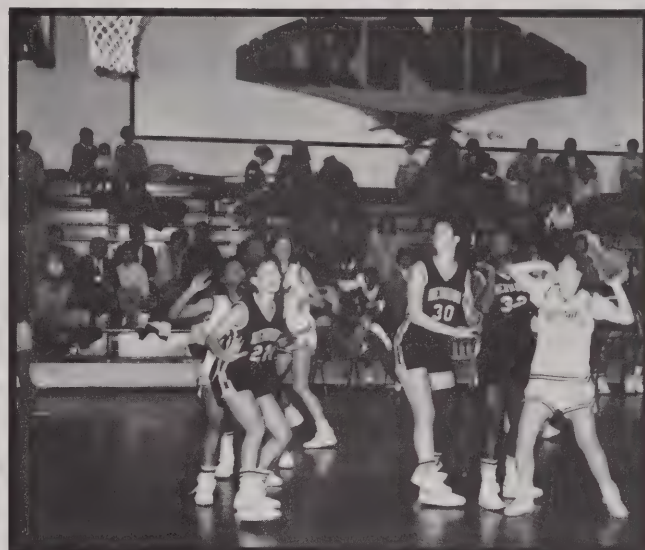
Point guard Anita Bailey looks downcourt for an open teammate.

Senior Kerri Gilmore controls the ball in the victory over McLean high school.

photos by Jenny Au and Mike Badger



Senior Kelli Gilmore sinks a free-throw against McLean high school. As the scoreboard indicates, the Hornets were again victorious.



Kristina Kuehnel, Sarah Fleig, and Kelli Gilmore anxiously await a rebound in the Hornet's blowout of W & L. Coach Beaver and the rest of the Hornet bench look on as their team trounces McLean.



Kirsten Alfredson defends against a McLean player.

Back To the Basics

J.V. girls rely on tough defense

The purpose of a junior varsity team is to teach young players the basics of playing a particular sport, and to develop the leadership skills and teamwork that make a good team. Herndon's 1987 girl's junior varsity basketball team was no exception.

Led by Freshman captain Saita Dumbar and Sophomore co-captain Missy Lomax, this year's J.V. team turned in a steady performance, fortified by a defense oriented squad. Coach Cox commented, "We

really don't have anyone who wants to shoot a lot, but I feel our defense makes up for that."

After having a slow start (their toughest game being against South Lakes, in which they led by seven at the half, only to lose in the end) the Hornets gained confidence and continued their season with a good outlook. Significant contributions were made to the team by Sophomore Cindy Jordan and Freshmen Courtney Schumacher and Jennifer Johnson.



1987 Girls J.V. basketball — Front: Jeanne Robbins, Siatta Dumbar, Debbie Butler, Becky McPeck. Second row: Cindy Jordan, Mandy Baker, Kellee Vickers, Shanelle Rein. Back: Missy Lomax, Alison Wylde, Courtney Schumacher, Jennifer Johnson, Teresa Warner, (Mgr.) Karen Corbin.



Cindy Jordan controls the ball in the game against McLean.

Cindy Jordan watches as a McLean offender passes over her head.

1987 Girls J.V. Basketball

Herndon	15	Woodson	33
Herndon	17	Mt. Vernon	56
Herndon	25	Chantilly	36
Herndon	18	Lake Braddock	38
Herndon	32	South Lakes	39
Herndon	34	W & L	32
Herndon	36	McLean	45
Herndon	32	Yorktown	55
Herndon	35	Langley	33
Herndon	30	Madison	26
Herndon	32	Marshall	24
Herndon	20	South Lakes	33
Herndon	44	W & L	26
Herndon	26	McLean	27
Herndon	32	Yorktown	49
Herndon	45	Langley	37
Herndon	22	Madison	33
Herndon	30	Marshall	36





photo by Teri Taylor

Jennifer Johnson leads the discussion during a time-out in the McLean game.



Mandy Baker shoots over two defenders as her bench cheers her on.



Jennifer Johnson takes a shot from the foul line with 39 seconds remaining to play.



The J.V. Bench watches anxiously as the rest of the team shoots it out on the court.

In a Clinch

Wrestling team struggles for success

The Herndon High School varsity wrestling team began their season winning two of their first three matches. The wrestlers began working out in the Fall, with rigorous practice nearly every day, and all that training paid off during the season. Coach Bob Hand was hesitant to make any early predictions, but he looked forward to the season and showed confidence that "the kids will get as much experience as they can for tournaments."

Some outstanding team

members included senior Tom Powers in the 126 lb. weight class, Charlie Rembert at 145 lbs., Kurt McHenry at 112 lbs., James Larson at 132 lbs., and Junior Jay Troxell at 167 lbs. Other hard working members were Al Hite, John Clouser, Anthony Landicho, Don Hanfield, Sean Kelleher, Mike Bowen, and Rickey Saunders.

The J.V. team also began well, and Coach Houlihan looked forward to a "fairly formidable" varsity team in 1988.



Kurt McHenry takes down his Madison opponent, who is left short-handed.

Kurt McHenry takes his competition to the mat — face first.



1987 Varsity Wrestling Team: front row-Rickey Saunders, , Tom Powers, Sean Kelleher, James Larson, Jeff Rodger, ,Kurt McHenry. back row-Al Hite , Mike Bowen, Charlie Rembert, Anthony Landicho, Jay Troxell, Rowe Austraw, Rick Dorman.

1987 Varsity Wrestling

Herndon	27	Fairfax	33
Herndon	44	Falls Church	31
Herndon	32	Madison	31
Herndon	28	W & L	35
Herndon	18	Marshall	50
Herndon	36	McLean	24
Herndon	36	South Lakes	33
Herndon	21	Yorktown	36
Herndon	37	Langley	27

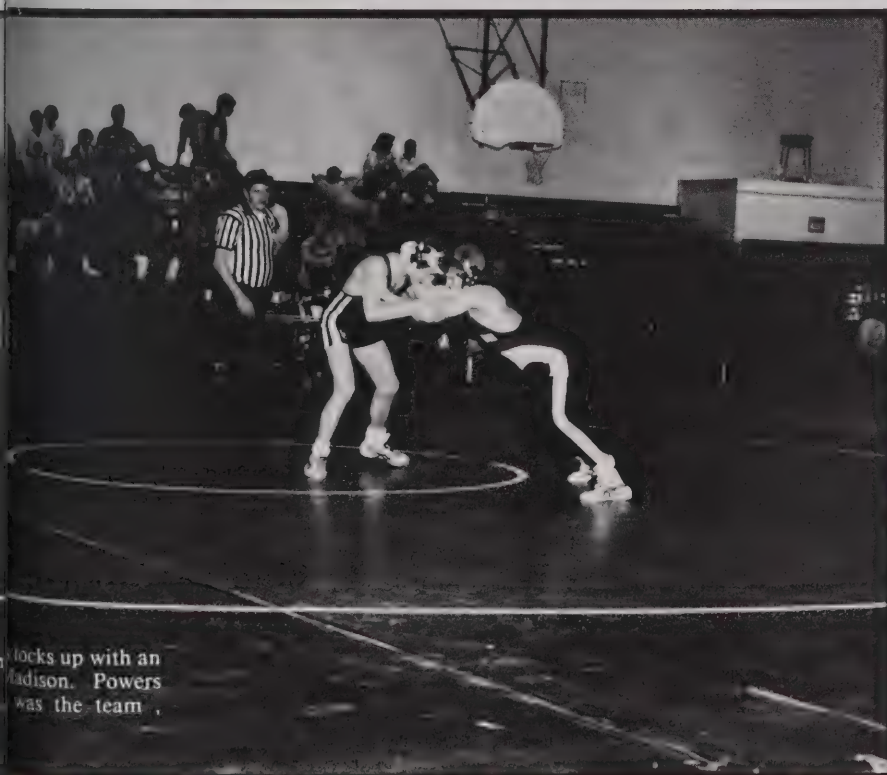


Senior Tom Powers takes down his opponent from Fairfax. Powers was victorious 32-31.

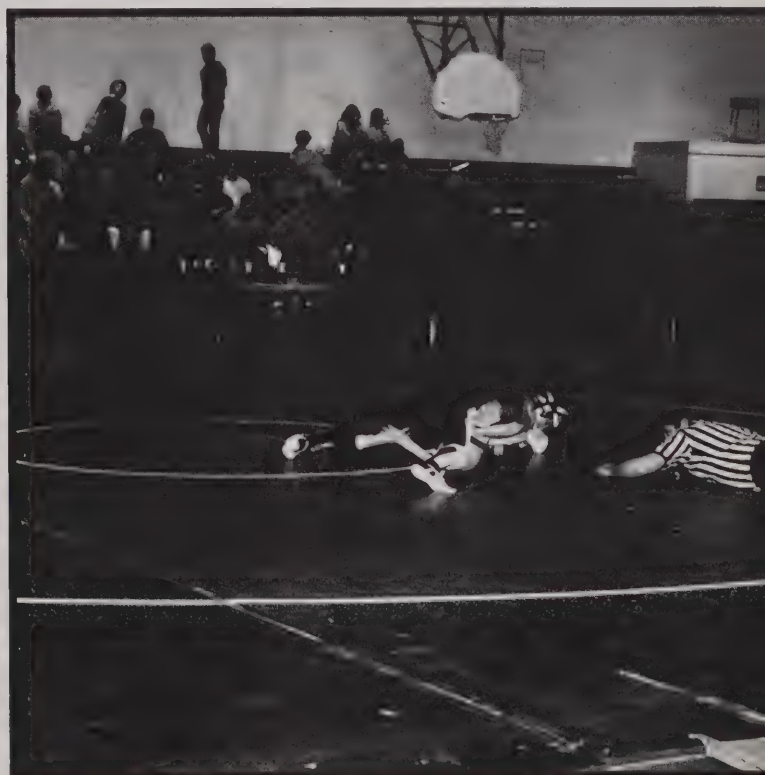


Coach Bob Hand discusses strategy with Senior Charlie Rembert during his match.

Ouch! James Larsen is put into a dangerous situation by an opponent from Madison.



locks up with an
Madison. Powers
was the team.





SENIORS: front-John Alden, Scott Ward, Michelle Pearlstein, Lee Grubbs, Megan Troxell, Mary Ellen Reynolds, Jay Hanfield. Back-Jeff Bednarski, Anne Roberts, Michelle Rosenbaum, Jeff Boyd, Debbie Urenovich, Devon Hyde, Kristin Flint, Vince Wyatt, Chris Shaver, Jeff Mangles, David Swanson, Paul Zdrozney.



JUNIORS: front-Matt Fairweather, Rachel Elsner, Julie Bergoffen, Robbie Flint, Derek Dickenson, Peter Bridge, Billy Van Antwerp, Back-Randall Kerr, Kirsten Winnies, Dwight Walker, Mara Urenovich, Shannon Decker, Margaret Bruns, Tanya Carter, Karen Terio, Rachel Gonzales.



SOPHOMORES: front-Cheryl Haggard, Megan Belsley, Elizabeth Ware, Jeannette Rogers, Heather Hardy, Marcus Lusac, Jimmy Hurley. back- Jenny Blocksom, Sarah Elsner, Christie Scherer, Cathy Clinger, Jenny Clinger, Cynthia Fredrick, Kristin Bunting, Karen Torpey, Sherri Bradley.



FROSH: front-Buffy Cutlick, Billy Torpey, Todd Smith, AJ Rogers. back-Christie Atherton, Caroline Williams, Mishi Carter, Alexa Lange, Cynthia Sides, Amy Nelson.

1987 Swim Team

Boys' Swimming

Herndon	61	McLean	109
Herndon	98	Marshall	77
Herndon	111	W & L	61
Herndon	— Old Dominion Inv. —		7th
Herndon	63	South Lakes	107
Herndon	97	Yorktown	69
Herndon	78	Madison	94
Herndon	84	Langley	88
Herndon	— District		4th place

Girls' Swimming

Herndon	88	McLean	83
Herndon	129	Yorktown	37
Herndon	112	W & L	60
Herndon	— Old Dominion University		7th place
Herndon	97	South Lakes	72
Herndon	73	Yorktown	99
Herndon	89	Madison	83
Herndon	80	Langley	91
Herndon	— District		3rd place



(top) A Herndon swimmer demonstrates the breaststroke during practice at the Reston Community Center.

Senior Jeff Boyd makes a quick turn at the wall.

A Herndon diver is caught in mid-spring.



Coach Joe Smith goes over the day's workout with his team.

Rising To the Top

Swimmers look back as they move ahead

"Our freshman year we had to ride the bus to practice, and Scott Ward recalls being bounced to the front of the bus on his head by the seniors. Kristin Flint remembers getting pushed into the snow in front of Fritzbie's, and Michelle Rosenbaum remembers getting to swim in only one meet.

Sophomore year we had more respect for ourselves. Scott will never forget the pimps at the O.D.U. swim meet. Kristin always had ice cream before practice. Deb-

bie Urenovich always had frozen hair after practice. Michelle remembers when she and Andy had to walk home from practice because their ride never showed up.

Junior year we could drive and get to practice on our own schedule. Michelle was always prompt for practice. Scott broke the record at Chesapeake and Bob's, 16 plates of crab legs and 9 times to the breakfast bar. Also, who could forget Buzzi's Vickery Hawaiian

bash or districts being snowed out? And the last day of practice the boys raided the girl's locker room and took pictures.

Senior year we swam off all the food we ate for the last three years. Smitty (Coach Joe Smith) gave incredible workouts. Scott gave super-incredible workouts. Before swimming we had surgical tube workouts. Michelle, our manager, spent her whole paycheck feeding us at meets. An All-American swimmer, Devon Hyde,

joined the team. There was plenty of Freshman competition, which made several senior girls feel like old ladies, while Scott continued to improve and held all his records (eating). Being seniors we got to pick out the team suits; we chose a catchy Hawaiian print. And finally, our cheer, 'Hey Hey Hey Ho Ho Ho Herndon, Herndon, Go, Go, Go!!'"



Swimmers take a break for some gossip in the middle of the lap lane.

Getting Their Balance

1987 Girls' Gymnastics Team Shows Promise

Herndon's 1987 girls Gymnastics team consisted mostly of Freshmen and Sophomores, with only a few Juniors mixed in. Coaches Michael and Faith Comini see strong potential in the beginning gymnasts, and feel that with some off-season practice, 1988 could be a very successful year. The girls practiced for two hours a day, five days a week, including Saturdays. Setting up and taking down the equipment each day, however, took time out and left them with only an hour of real practice. "A couple of girls

belong to gymnastics clubs, and get more practice that way," said Faith Comini.

The girls participated in all Regional competitions and had meets once a week during the season. Several schools competed against each other in every meet, taking part in four basic events: balance beam, floor exercise, uneven bars, and vault. Scoring depends on the event and the number of judges. The Girls' Gymnastics Team proved their commitment, and they look forward to an excellent year in 1988.

Becky Grimm and Debbie Loggins look on as Jocelyn Johnson practices a handstand.



Becky Grimm balances on the beam in a meet against Washington and Lee High School.

Kim Newsome strikes a pose in the floor exercise.





Jocelyn Johnson striving for perfection in her floor exercise.



Photos by Jenny Au.

1987 Girls' Gymnastics

Herndon	Yorktown and Marshall	Scores not available
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Herndon	South Lakes
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Herndon	68.45	Yorktown	10.9
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Herndon	72.55	Madison and W & L	94.6
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Herndon	(Dual Meet)	Langley and Yorktown placed 3rd	Scores not available
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*District Meet

*Meredith Swanzy placed 3rd in Regionals

1987 Girls Gymnastics: Front row (l to r): Kim Newsome, Patty Farr, Becky Grimm, Debbie Loggins, Jennifer Peck, Jocelyn Johnson. Back: Shelly Fletcher, Kim Doxee, Meredith Swanzy, manager Geoffrey Dean, Kathy Trammel, Susan Brown, Cindy Jenkins.

The Beat Goes On

Indoor track team wins district

This year's winter track team had the good fortune of starting with many of the long-distance runners who had run on the championship cross-country team. They were also lucky to have many talented students who wanted to get and stay in shape for various spring sports.

A disadvantage that the team is frequently faced with is the loss of many long-distance runners from cross-

country to winter teams such as basketball.

One falsehood the team overcame in their performance was the idea that Winter Track is only important as a "keeping-in-shape" sport and does not deserve the effort both the Spring team and Cross-country achieves. In viewing the performance of this year's team, this is obviously untrue. The team won the district championship. Actually, it could be said that the boys

won this, but the team looks at itself as a whole.

"Mr. Oliver always talks about us not being a separate boys' team and girls' team," says senior Geoff Darnell, "but one team together."

When asked about the season as a whole there were a variety of comments. Geoff also says, "Being in first place ... felt great". Everyone agreed it was a good season, especially winning the cham-

pionship. "Great season!" says Guy Bertsch, "... we won!" This district championship was Coach Dobson's first, and Mr. Oliver's first for indoor track.

All-in-all, everyone agreed it was a good season. If nothing else Andrea Sullivan said, "(it was) a lot of fun".

The track team congregates in the auxiliary gym to stretch before practice.

1987 Indoor Track

Girls

Herndon	vs.	JE,CH,ST	Third Place
Herndon	vs.	ST,AN,WA	Third Place
Herndon	vs.	WA,FX,LG	First Place
Districts			Sixth Place

Boys

Herndon	vs.	JE,CH,ST	Third Place
Herndon	vs.	ST,AN,WA	Second Place
Herndon	vs.	WA,FX,LG	First Place



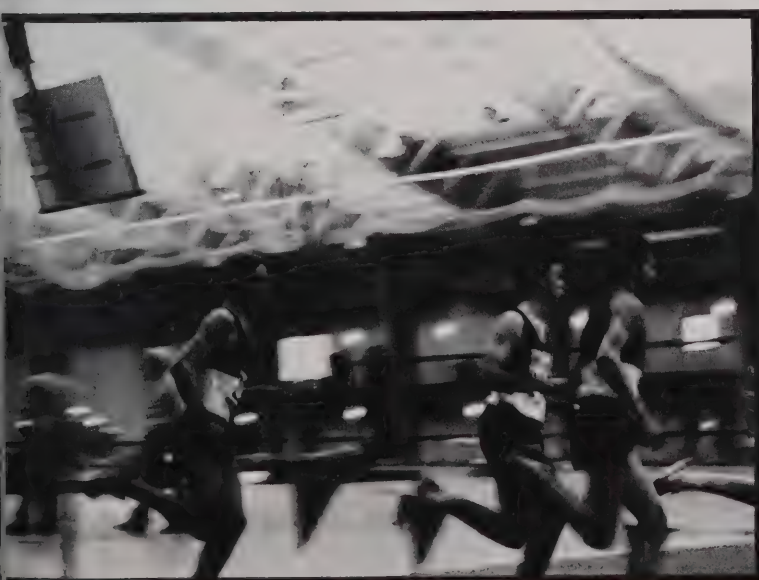
1987 Boys Indoor Track: Row 1-David Ashdown, Hal Donahue, Guy Bertsch, Paul Battaglia, Chris Payne, Jason Wilt, Marvin Patterson. Row 2-Paul Fuss, Gueren Martin, Terry Donovan, Brian Bezold, Geoff Darnell, Steve Donahue. Row 3-Mike Bills, Chris Stewart, Todd Cerino, Eric Hess. Row 4-Jason Kosleski, Sean Moriarity, Jeff Braxton, Chris Diaz. Row 5-Doug Palatt, Dennis Suehr, Mike Robinson, John Torpey, Frank Heisler, Josh Peltz.



Girl's Indoor Track: Row 1-Michelle DeConte, Jenny Schumacher, Andra Sullivan, Laura Payne, Connie Caraway, Bonnie Caraway, Lauren Dearlove, Meredith Grenier, Skye Eddy, Alexa Lange. Row 2-Michelle Weeks, Tiffany Tines, Debbie Libert, Jennifer Dodd, Melissa Campion. Row 3-Theresa Walsh. Row 4-Ashley Granger, Carmel.



The indoor track team works out only days after the big snow storm on the freshly plowed track.



Steve Donahue and Guy Bertsch keep the pace during the district meet at George Mason University.

Principal Bill Trussel and indoor track coach Jim Oliver tensely view the district meet, in which the boys placed first.

Starting From Scratch

Boy's Soccer Sets Out to Rebuild

One of the biggest concerns of this year's soccer team was whether they could live up to their state title reputation even though most of their starting players had graduated.

With many returning lettermen gaining starting positions this season, the team possessed an abundance of new talent, although hindered by little game experience. Only junior James Kerkulah and senior Colin O'Connor saw extensive playing time in 1986, on a team dominated by seniors.

The first game of the year, a 2-1 loss to Chantilly, demonstrated the

Hornets lack of actual game experience. Although talented, the players had not yet developed an ability to work as one unit. Instead, individual talents emerged.

Returning starter James "the Shadow" Kerkulah amazed opponents with his incredible ball handling skills while senior Jake Kozleski provided a consistent, outstanding defensive effort throughout the season from his stopper position. Senior Colin O'Connor excelled in a more unique way. His goals for the season included breaking all known yellow card records.

Juniors Kevin Flanigan and Sean Morarity added punch to the Hornets All-Irish midfield and goalkeepers Eddie Lee and Chris Diaz also put in strong performances.

The team was hindered this year by many unexpected injuries, the most serious of which ended midfielder Kevin Flanigan's season. At the time, Flanigan was leading the team in goals. Seniors Jason Kozleski, Jeff Boyd and various other players suffered less severe setbacks.

A new addition to the team this year was Senior Lee Grubbs. When asked

about his feelings on the team, he replied, "Being on the team this year has been one of the best things about moving here." The team had a family quality that brought them closer and enabled them to work together well.

Although many of the players had played together for months on Select teams, it would take time before they played well as a unit for Herndon. Working under the shadow of the 1986 State Champion team placed extra burdens on the 1987 team, but they developed their own character and style — and, in turn, their own success.



James "The Shadow" Kerkulah prepares for a game. Kerkulah sustained a knee injury early in the season that hampered his play.

1987 Boys' Varsity Soccer Team: Row 1 (l-r)-Chris Pearson, Tim Ryan, Jeff Neal, Kevin Flanigan, Eddie Lee, Colin O'Connor, James Kerkulah, Jason Kozleski, David Swerdloff; Row 2-Jeff Boyd, Doug Palatt, Pat Cunningham, Chris Rotchford, Jason Hunt, Chris Diaz, Robbie Flint, Jessie Baker, Lee Grubbs, Sean Moriarty.



1987 Boys' JV Soccer Team: Row 1 (l-r)-Pedro Retes, David Betzel, Mark Des Rochers, P.J. McNicholas, Charlie Talbott, Danny Williams, Andrew Varner, Noel Burke, Rob Epprecht; Row 2-Cary Goldberg, Ed Tomlinson, Rich Robles, Ryan Whitney, Mike Yengling, Dave Casan, Brian Kirchdoerfer, Chris DeLuca, Greg Huffman.

March 20	Chantilly	April 21	Madison
March 25	Osbourne Park	April 24	Langley
March 31	Washington-Lee	April 28	Marshall
April 3	McLean	May 1	Washington-Lee
April 7	South Lakes	May 5	McLean
April 9	Yorktown	May 8	South Lakes
April 16	Robinson		



Brian Luhn, Jason Kozleski, Lee Grubbs and Jason Hunt defend the goal while an indirect penalty kick is being taken by an Oakton player during their scrimmage.



Not wanting to lose possession of the ball, Jessie Baker leaps off the field to head the ball as an Oakton player looks on in surprise.



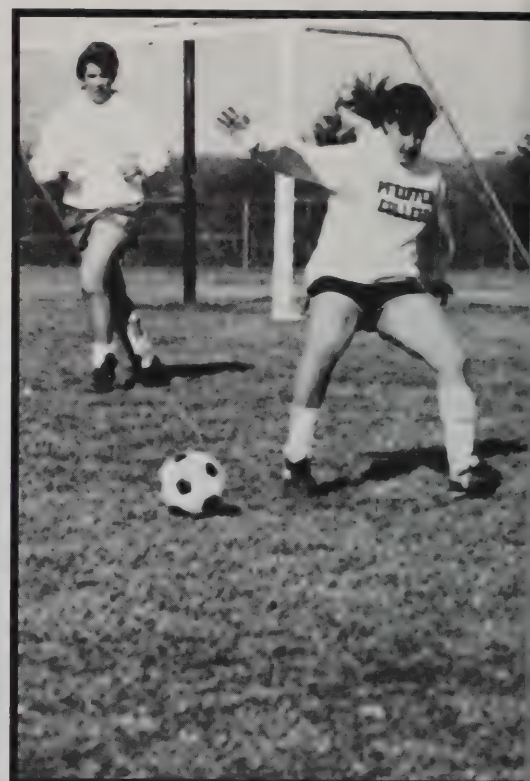
Jeff Neal maneuvers around an Oakton opponent as teammates Colin O'Connor and Lee Grubbs run to help.



During the first game of the regular season, Senior Doug Palatt awaits his turn to score, which he later did. In fact, he scored Herndon's only goal that game. They were defeated 2-1 against Chantilly.



Saitta Dunbar listens intently as Coach Murray explains proper ball-handling technique.



Senior Alicia Kaufmann takes a shot on goal during a practice in early March.

Success in Sight

Girls' Soccer heads in right direction

After two weeks of intense tryouts, Coach Coghlan selected a strong team. The team proved its worth in a pre-season scrimmage against Northern Region powerhouse T.C. Williams. The Herndon

team established a lead almost immediately and dominated the greater part of the game. The key to the team's success lay in the cooperation of the players, including returning lettermen Emmy Rubin, Lisa Murray, Leslie Joyner and

Alicia Kaufmann.

The J.V. team also looked forward to a successful season with the addition of Mr. Milano as their new head coach. "We've all been playing together for a long time and hope to have a good

season," said Jackie Gillespie, "practices are tough, there is a lot of running, but it's worth it."

Coach Coghlan felt that "both teams are good".

1987 Girls Varsity Soccer Team :Row 1(l-r)-Emmy Rubin, Jackie Gillespie, Skye Eddy, Anita Bailey, Betsy Flemming. Row 2: Laurie Gilbert, Tongi Lee, Deborah Butler, Kellie Vickers, Jan Wingard, Alicia Kaufman, Lisa Murray. Row 3: Mr. Murray (coach), Kim Morris, Shannon Long, Leslie Joyner, Kim Nagy, Jenny Clinger, Mr. Coghlan (coach).



1987 Girls J.V. Soccer Team : Row 1(l-r)-Alison Hurley, Kristin Kosinski, Rosa Guerrerra, Teri Suehr, Debbie Loggins, Debbie Hernandez, Susan Cordaro, Buffy Kutilek. Row 2-Shelly (mgr.), Jenny Schumacher, Courtney Schumacher, Tish Holliman, Sonia Edwards, Chrissy Livingston, Petra Schwab, Anne Flanigan, Tenika Mobley, Coach Milano.

1987 Girls Soccer Schedule

March 20	Chantilly
March 25	Osbourne Park
March 31	W & L
April 3	McLean
April 7	South Lakes
April 10	Yorktown
April 21	Madison
April 24	Langley
April 28	Marshall
May 1	W & L
May 5	McLean
May 6	South Lakes



Varsity goalkeeper Skye Eddy pulls down a high shot during practice.

The Flat Top Crew

Baseball team finds distinction

The 1987 Varsity Baseball team had balance. This quality, in the words of Coach Lee, was the greatest strength of the team. Throughout the season, the players were not only consistent, but demonstrated great sportsmanship and tremendous athletic ability.

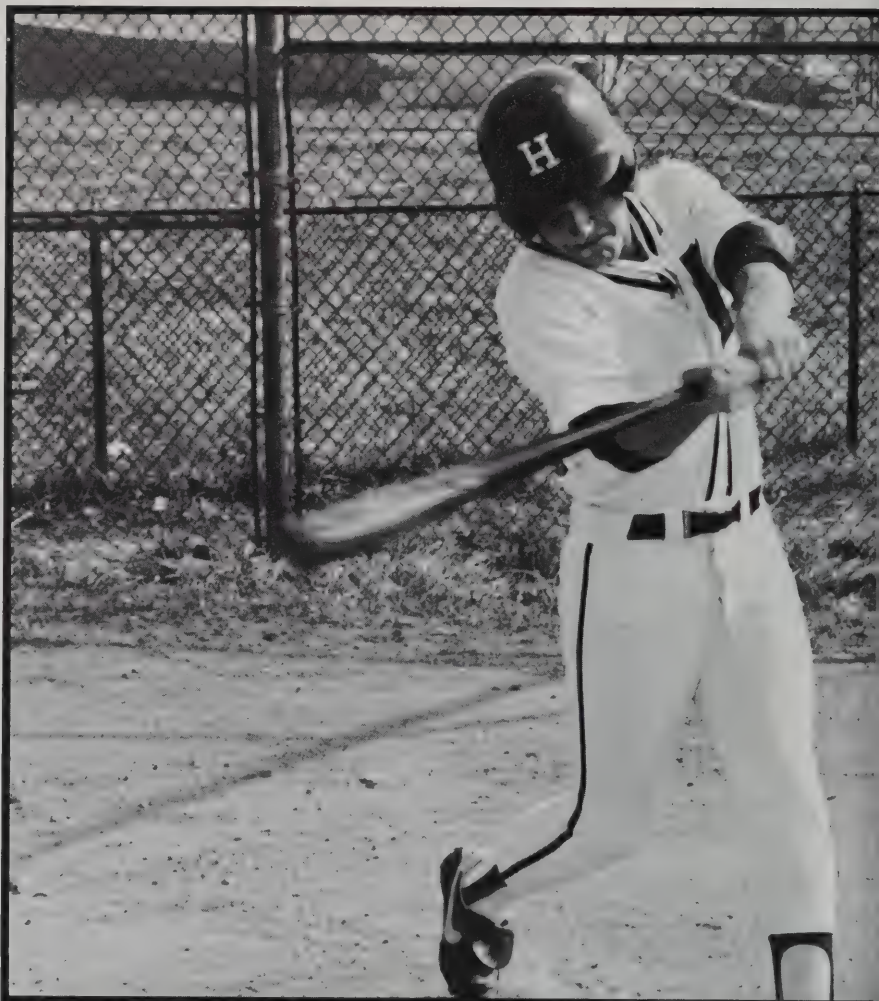
Also distinctive of the 1987 Varsity Baseball team was their hair- or lack thereof. By the start of the season, all but three of the team's members had gotten flat tops, "Just to be different," as Senior Andy Laurendeau put it. "I think John Torpey got it first, or maybe it was Jamie Wiles," he said of the haircuts.

The leading Seniors of the team included Brian Torres, Andy Laurendeau, David Shonk and Mike Diggs. They, along with the rest of the players practiced every day and worked under the guid-

ance of coaches Mr. Lee and Mr. Craig to build a strong team on the field and at the plate.

Meanwhile, the JV team fit the mold of many other Herndon teams this year, their main similar characteristic being their youth. With only three players returning from last year's squad, the main problem was to overcome inexperience. The eighteen team members were equally divided between the freshman and sophomore classes. Coached by Computer Science teacher Coach Alan "Big Al" McCulloch, the team got off to a decent start. When asked about his pre-season expectations, Big Al was optimistic. "With this many young players, there's lots of room for improvement."

Senior Mike Diggs takes a swing during batting practice.



1987 Varsity Baseball Team: Row 1 (l-r)-Mike Turner, Marc Hemstreet, Dwight Walker, John Bufford, Andy Laurendeau, Leo Gordijenko, Mike Diggs, Dave Shonk, Vince Sweeney. Row 2-Mr. Craig (coach), Antony Fabian, John Torpey, Chad Beagle, Jeff Grimm, Joshua Kerr, Jamie Wiles, Brian Torres, Mr. Lee (coach).



1987 J.V. Baseball: Row(l-r)-Heather Laney(mgr.), Adam Waltman, Jay McKnight, Matt Hoffman, Jeff Cook, Steve Allred, Bertrand Delociteu, Steve Walters; Row 2-John Lucas, Josh Kuper, Jim Wasley, Jonathan Frohm, John Yates, Justin Elam, Matt Parson.



1987 Baseball Schedule

March 25	Parkview
March 27	Chantilly
March 31	Fairfax
April 7	Madison
April 10	Yorktown
April 21	Langley
April 23	Parkview
April 24	Washington-Lee
April 27	South Lakes
April 29	Marshall
May 1	McLean
May 5	Madison
May 8	Yorktown
May 11	Langley
May 13	Washington-Lee
May 15	South Lakes
May 18	Marshall
May 20	McLean
May 25-30	Regionals
June 2-6	States

Looking for a Challenge

Boys' Tennis team develops potential

A major characteristic of the 1986-87 Boys' Varsity Tennis team at Hernon High School was the youth of its members. Many of the older players from last year did not return to the team this year, leaving the overall

team younger than usual. The team gained many new members this year. Coached by Mr. Glenn, a history teacher, the team looks forward to another challenging season. The boys' varsity tennis team plays district opponents

such as South Lakes, Langley, and Madison high schools. In addition, this year a pre-season scrimmage was held against Lake Braddock high school.

This year's number one seed was Junior Aaron

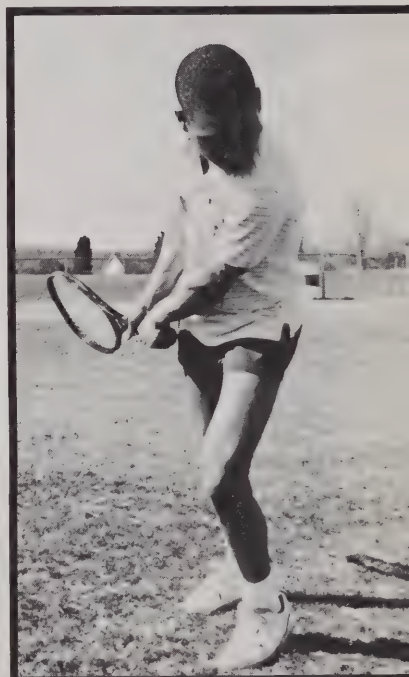
Walker, who looks forward to a promising season. According to fourth-ranked David Avere, "The team has definite potential — they just need to keep up the hard work."



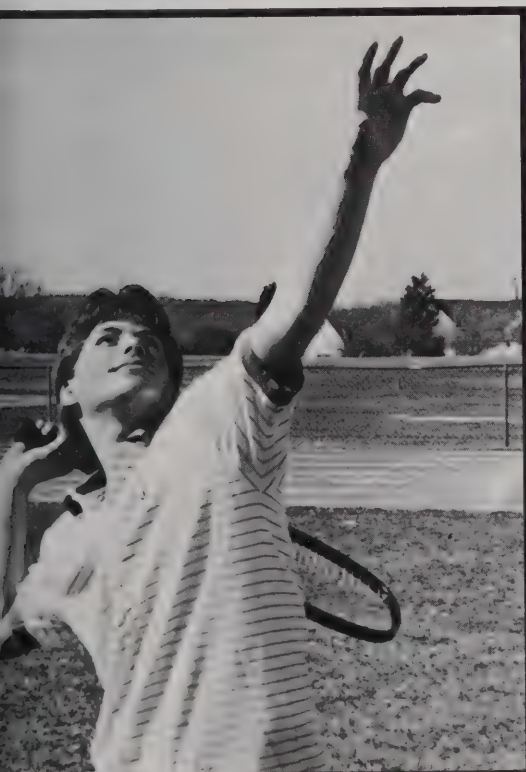
1987 Boys' Tennis Team: Row 1 (l-r)-Ross Dolgoff, Peter Markham, David Avere, Wesley Howard, Aaron Walker, Jay Lavine, Danny Marshall; Row 2 (l-r)-Mr. Glenn(coach), Steve Burnette, Marc Mason, Steve Harvey, Jeff Reyes, Meredith Gelacak(mgr.).

1987 Boys' Tennis Schedule

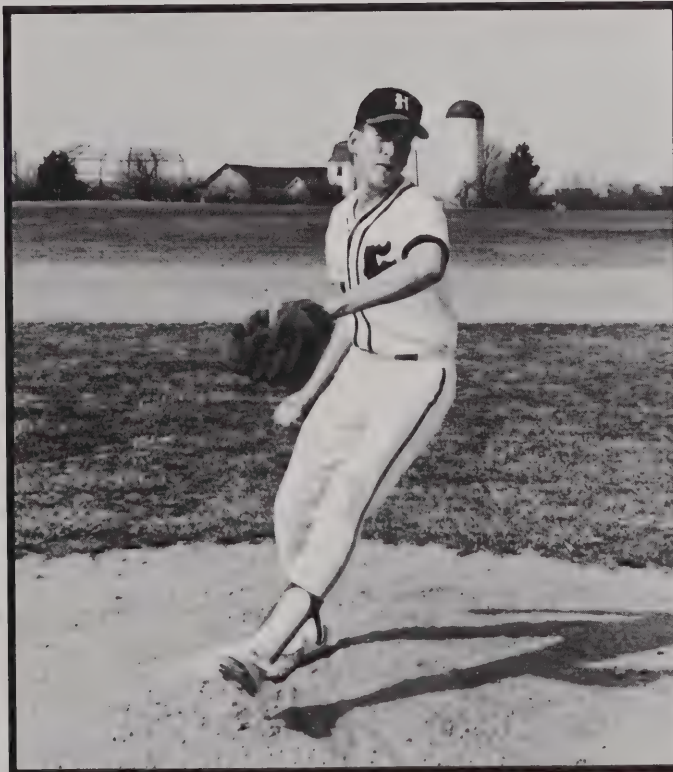
Parkview	March 31
Parkview	April 3
Marshall	April 7
Langley	April 9
McLean	April 21
Madison	April 23
South Lakes	April 28
Washington-Lee	April 30
Yorktown	May 5
Districts	May 7-14
Regionals	May 18-22
States	May 26-28



Number one seed Aaron Walker warms up before the team's first match.



Danny Marshall practices his serve before a match.



Sophomore pitcher Anthony Fabian starts into his pitching motion.

≡ A Strengthened Group

Veterans of the track team return

The track team started the season this year with very high hopes. Having had an exceptional season for both the cross-country and indoor track seasons, the expectations for a spring season were good. The size of the team was extraordinary compared to past seasons, with about seventy-four people each for the girls and the boys. This gave the team a lot more depth and allowed them to avoid running one person in several events as

they often were forced to do last year. Emilia Clapp stated "Everyone's back, even the Seniors."

In long distance, the strong runners from the past two seasons (referring to cross-country and indoor track) returned to strengthen the team. Pat Sullivan, Steve Donohue and Guy Bertsch were all Seniors who added indefinitely to the long distance part of the team. Both Alexa Lange and Skye Eddy ran in the

Spring, Skye running as well as being a member of the soccer team.

In sprints and field events, Acie Slade was prominent in the hurdles, as was Connie Caraway. At press time, the boys 4 x 100 relay team was expected to do well, and possibly make it to the regionals. Lauren Dearlove, having made States during the indoor season for high jump, continued to do well in high jump, long jump and triple jump.

There were so many people to join the team; the season held countless expectations. However, it was relatively certain that the team was to continue to perform as they had all year.

In order to perform to their fullest and to prevent possible athletic injuries, the track team has to spend a lot of time warming up.



Although it is already late afternoon, a dedicated track team begins to stretch out for practice.

Acie Slade stands ready to practice the hurdles in which he is so skilled.





Although practice is often tough, the girls know how to enjoy their sport. During an afternoon run around the track, Tiffany Rubinstein and Stephanie Wilson converse with enthusiasm.

1987 Boys' Spring Track Team: Row 1 (l-r)-Marc Barnes, Danny Chrisinger, Brian Fitzgerald, Yasir Absulyman, David Ashdown, Keith Hanz, Geoff Darnell, Shawn Lehman, Morgan Hayes, Derek Dickinson, Howard Van Ness, Keith Brown, Stephen Donahue; Row 2-Guy Bertsch, Scotty Evans, John Steece, Jason Wilt, Acie Slade, (name withheld), Patrick Martin, Warren Prisby, (name withheld), (name withheld), Tom Jaeger, (name withheld), Chucky McKay, Julian Evans, Steve Cook, Terry Donovan; Row 3-Eric Hess, Todd Cerino, Dennis Suehr, Jeff Braxton, Robert Beach, Donny Marino, Jimmy Schafer, Gueren Marter, Darron Guberman, Eric Hart, Wayne Thorton, Paul Fuss, Brian Howell, Patrick Sullivan; Row 4-Mike Robinson, Zebby Vaughn, Mark McKinley, Chris Stewart, Tris Carpenter, Scott Ward, Joshua Peltz, Chris Williamson, Chuck Yeager, Ryan Cantrel, Chris Adams, Troy Livingstone, Greg Sprouse, Billy Torpey.



1987 Girls' Spring Track Team: Row 1 (l-r)-Heather Dietrich, Andrea Sullivan, Meredith Swanzy, Jenny Dugan, Wendy Davis, Michelle DeConti, Kim Newsom, Theresa Walsh, Connie Caraway, Caroline Williamson, Kristen Bunting, Debbie Libert; Row 2-Donna Lacek, Rachael Miller, Candice Stout, Angela Mayo, Lisa Reed, Carmel Bradley(mgr.), Michele Lemons, Sharon Arries, Tiffany Rubinstein, Cristina Brydges, Angela Helms, Becky Williams, Cynthia Sides, Shannon Trammell, Rae Milenski, Jenny Mosters, Melissa Campion; Row 3-Angie Barnes, Kristina Bender, Elizabeth Gamblin, Sarah Elsner, Susan Kim, Tracy Glasser, Elizabeth Gilbert, Meredith Grenier, Kristina Kuehnel, Dawn Turner, Alexa Lange, Mischi Carter, Tanya Biank, Shanelle Rein; Row 4-Mr. Mahoney(coach), Pamela Bryan, Emilia Clapp, Stephanie Wilson, Michelle Rosenbaum, Cheri Bradley, Lauren Dearlove, Iona Lorey, Cassie Caden, Melissa Lomax, Rochelle Moe, Patti Sagasti, Michelle Weeks, Tanya Carter, Laura Mondul, Kristin Rabun, Jennifer Elam, Wendi Miller, Debbie Birch.

1987 Spring Track Schedule

March 25	Yorktown/Marshall
March 27-28	Haringer Relays
April 1-2	District Relays
April 8	McLean/Yorktown
April 22	Langley/Madison
April 29	South Lakes
May 7-8	Districts
May 15-16	Regionals
May 22-23	States

“Home” is Where Your Heart Is

Softball team relies on strong pitching

This year's softball team had at least 6 returning varsity players, and a promising pitching staff. When asked if it looked like they'd have a good season, Pauline Blanquet replied, "Yes, I think we

will have a very good year. Our main weakness is batting; however, I think we are improving and we all hope to go to districts."

Two of the key players of this year's team were the new pitcher-catcher

combination of Becky Grimm and Muri Jacobs, because of their speed and accuracy. Defensively, the key players were the returning centerfielder Cindy Jordan and shortstop Robin Legallo. Pauline

Blanquet said, "I think it would have helped if more people supported us."

A leaping catch in the outfield during practice.

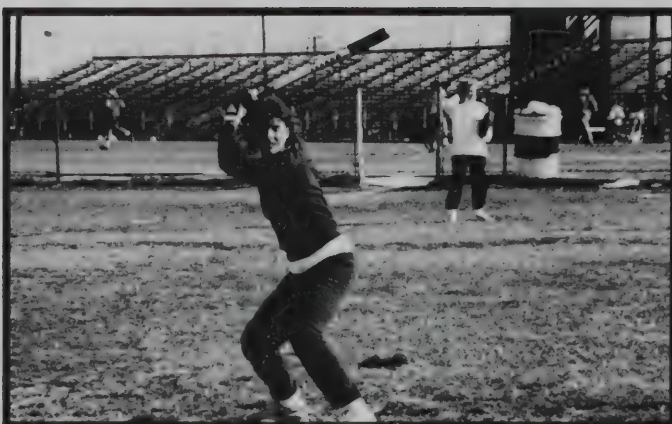
1987 Varsity Softball : (l to r) Front: Robin Legallo, Kerry Blanquet, Cindy Jordan, Beth Lane, Angie McPeek, Heather Markell, Dee Schools. Back: Nicki Corbin, Kristi Harris, Pauline Blanquet, Becky Grimm, Kathy Braun, Muri Jacobs.



1987 J.V. Softball : (l to r) Front: Jose Waddell, Courtney Yingling, Karen Ridings, Kim Orzel, A.J. Rogers, Jackie Waddell, Christie Scherer, Karen Doughety. Back: Jeanne Robbins, Cathy Clinger, Alison Wylde, Sally Hilgen, Jeannette Rogers, Kim Ginn, Becky McPeek, Cheryl Haggard.

1987 Softball Schedule

Chantilly	March 27
Washington-Lee	March 31
Marshall	April 2
Yorktown	April 7
Madison	April 9
Langley	April 21
McLean	April 23
South Lakes	April 28
Washington-Lee	April 30
Marshall	May 5
Yorktown	May 7
Madison	May 12
Langley	May 14
McLean	May 18
South Lakes	May 20



Senior Kristi Kursteiner is poised to hit the ball as the softball team begins practice.



Angie McPeck makes the throw from third base.

Cathy Braun aims for home plate, and hopefully another out.



Kim Grimm warms up her pitching arm during practice.

Cheryl Haggard watches as her ball sails to the outfield.

Organizations

More After 1:50p.m. Than A Busride Home

While developing a strong academic record for college applications, students joined a wide variety of groups ranging from academic foreign language clubs and the math team to ones geared more towards fun, like (the ski club.)



Senior Chris Shaver readies to hang a banner made by the Spirit Club in honor of the varsity football team.





AFS (American Field Services) members man their post at the clubs fair . The fair gave students the opportunity to see and become involved with many school organizations.

MORE
-Than Meets the Eye

≡ The Best in the Business

Band keeps five year winning streak alive

On the surface, band may seem to be just another activity, or an easy A class; however, looks can be deceiving. Most students know us as that incredible marching band which performed at halftime, but they'd never seen eyes of fire until they had seen us perform on

stage as the renowned Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble. In fact, we were more successful in Wind Ensemble than in marching band, touring the Eastern U.S. and Canada, showing off our incredible technical ability and musical finesse, but not losing a competition

in five years.

This feat was not easily attained either. Many hard working hours of individual practice and group rehearsal were necessary for such success. Nevertheless, it was still one of the most enjoyable activities one could ever be involved in.

Finally, the Herndon High School band, with the reputation we had earned, set the standard of excellence followed by every band in Fairfax County and envied nationwide.

Ephiran D. Nichols
President

The Award winning 1986-87 marching band struts across the track on their way to the Homecoming half-time performance.



American Field Service: front-Rochelle Moe (pres.), Sarah Bailey, Rachel Gonzales (v.p.), Teri Taylor (sec.), Amy Bryant. Back- Melissa Workington, Valle Moroto, Sarah Ogrosky, Sharon Chappell, Narisa Luangswad, Oliver Spatz, Elizabeth Gamblin, Sandra Betwy.



Chess Club: front-Soli Kao, Matt Goodspeed, Isam Estwani. back-David Reser, Jeff Witson, Matt Collins, Jim Rose, Kenneth Abraham (sponsor).



Marching Band members flocked to see Olympic Medalist Greg Louganis at the D.C. Convention Center, who was promoting a pool convention as the band members added festivity to the event.

Sending holiday greetings home are 20th Anniversary McDonald's All-American High School Band members Jean Catherine Kirkham of York County and Patricia Piontkowski, pictured here. They both represented Virginia in the 104-member band and marched in the nationally televised Fiesta Bowl Parade in Phoenix, Arizona on December 31, 1986 and the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California on New

Year's Day.

A Clearview Elementary School student learns how to use cymbals as the Herndon Band demonstrated different marching techniques at her school on Halloween day. This was only one of many community services that the band partook in during the year.

The McDonald's All-American High School Band is composed of two outstanding high school musicians from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one member each from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The All-American Band program, sponsored by McDonald's restaurants, was created in 1967 to recognize and reward the achievements of exceptional high school musicians.



French Club : front-Jennifer Dodge, Lisa Garbin, Sarah Bailey, Sarah Ogrosky. Middle-Beth Gamblin, Amy Bryant, Jamie Hixon, Frigga Tja. Back-Mrs. Hueston (sponsor), Mike Slane, , Laura Tenneyson, Heather Patton.



French Honor Society : Front-Julie Fix, Stephanie Bryant. Middle-Susan Daniher, Leigh Varner. Back-Lisa Garbin, Lauren MacDonald (pres.)

Rah Rah!

Varsity cheerleaders promote schoolwide spirit

The varsity cheerleaders competed in the International Open Cheerleading Championships. The qualifications for this meet began over the summer at cheerleading camp. Although all the squads attended, varsity came in as the best squad, receiving the Grand Champion Varsity title. This title allowed them to compete at Nashville, in the Championship. They competed against 84 groups in large squad competition. Over 38 states and between 3 and 4 thousand girls competed for the top twenty positions. This trip was in part sponsored by a summer project. Five of the cheerleaders, Brandy Bartley, Stephanie Betzel, Margaret McCollum, Tina Milenski, and Toni Tildon were featured in an advertisement. Outside of the typical accomplishments (cheering, selling programs, and directing parents on back-to-school night) they also run a kiddie camp on their own time during the summer.

This camp, conducted by all three cheerleading groups, is held at the Herndon Community Center. The camp, is for pre-school to Intermediate level and is designed to train kids for community sports.

Tryouts for cheerleading begin in the Spring. Each year cheerleaders must try out again to continue on their squad. Each girl is scored individually based on a point system including appearance, crowd appeal, voice projection, cheers, technique, jumps, and stunts. Before the actual eliminations begin, there is a two week training section. During this time partners are selected and the leaving seniors teach a workshop that they design and run. Then the applicant must have teacher recommendations — one to six of these may be submitted. After this there is a personal interview by Mrs. Sloper or Mrs. Craig. The cheerleader must perform a cheer, chant, and a mount

and are judged by five outside judges. The points for the requirements are ranked by the highest numbers. The highest numbers who are upperclassmen become the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Craig, one of the sponsors said this about the cheerleaders, "They are examples of sportsmanship, school spirit and pride who promote the image of the school. They are a school service organization."

The Varsity cheerleaders exemplify Mrs. Craig's description. Not only do the Varsity Cheerleaders have school spirit, but also the determination to run their own group. Without a coach or trainer, the Varsity Cheerleader's set and run their own training sessions and write many of the cheers. The Varsity cheerleaders are a unique group of individuals working together to promote Herndon High School.



Amanda Baughn, the daughter of Coach Baughn, acted as the cheerleaders' mascot during the 1986-87 football season. She was the cutest cheerleader they have ever had!

Jenny Sloper, Lori DeFatta and Tait North cheer to the melody, "This Bud's For You" as Herndon students observe them during one of the football season pep rallies.



J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Leslie Geiger, Kathie Goggins, Brandy Bartley, Michelle Taylor, Michelle Lemmons. Row 2-Debbie Polchinoff, Martha Sangbousay, Jessica Revitch, Becca Fallen, Monica Peñalver, Julie Williams.



Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Wendy Davis, Heather Howard, Brandy Wright, Sandy Woodin. Row 2-Karen Ridings, Darlene Polchinoff, Becky Grimm, Diane Owsenek, Ashley Hanes.



1986-87 Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1-Jennifer Sloper, Toni Tildon, Margaret McCollum, Karen Gibson, Lori DeFatta, Ashley Grainger, Shannon Decker; Row 2-Tiffany Rubinstein, Jenny Dugan, Stephaine Betzel, Tait North, Jacquie Smith, Toni Tuzio, Tina Milenski, Vanessa Alvarez, Ali Dasher.



During the torrential downpour of the South Lakes football game, Junior Stephanie Betzel retains her PMA.



1986 J.V. Football Cheerleaders: Row 1-Martha Sangbousay, Kristen Kosinski, Jessica Revitch, Monica Penalver, Debbie Polchinoff; Row 2-Christie Scherer, Leslie Geiger, Julie Williams, Helen Oteyza; Row 3-Kathie Goggins, Jakki Duerden, Brandy Bartley, Melissa Gentry, Michelle Lemons.



1986 Freshman Football Cheerleaders : Row 1-Karen Ridings, Wendy Davis, Heather Howard, Diwane Owsenek. Row 2-Darlene Polchinoff, Ashley Hanes, Kate Meline, Brandy Wright.

=Give Lots, Get a Lot Back=

"I like the people, I like the club, and I like to act"

The Drama Club had another successful, activity-filled year. In the Fall they successfully performed Neil Simon's 'Don't Drink The Water', in which many actors were given the chance to show their talent, among them many Freshmen. In the Spring, they put out Rodger's and Hammerstein's 'My Fair Lady'-a musical play that allowed many students to show their dancing and singing talent. As Senior Alex Oteyza said, "Drama gives you the opportunity to play characters that fulfill things you're not."

As well as two major productions, the Drama Club also inducted many new Freshmen into the Thespian Society. Herndon's Thespians performed very well at the dramatics competition, Theatre Sports, where students are asked to perform a variety of tasks, in-

cluding improvisation.

To raise money, the Drama Club sold teddy bears at Christmas time. All in all they had a very productive and interesting year. Said Drama Club member Nick Rose, "Acting is my life ... no, seriously, I like to be somebody else and still stay within the realm of reality. You get out emotions you never thought you had before." Luckily for him, Drama Club offers that opportunity.

"You get to know your friends and their talents well because you spend so much time with them."

— Brian Cargill

This was definitely one of the most memorable scenes in "Don't Drink the Water" as Matt Kingbury confronts a fellow actor.



photos by Jenny Au



Lisa Hartenburger and Nick Rose pause just long enough to allow the audience to squirm in suspense during the fall play.



Future Homemakers of America : 1986-87 members-Tien Do, Maryann Jayne, Danielle Jubon, Michelle Leigh, Shauna Moore, Renee Penn, Renea Updike(v.p), Lashan Vaughn, Catherine Van Ness, Trish Jones, Tracy Shelander, Jackie Waddel, Rebecca Walker, Theresa Warner (sec.), Heather Yap.



German Honor Society : Front-Megan Troxell, Kelley Swanson, Kim Pruett. Back-Christa Hardin, Keith Swain, Kristi Harris, Kathy Braun.



photos by Jenny Au



Some of the set crew take a short break behind the scenes of "Don't Drink the Water".



Drama Club Officers: Brooke Bodenhammer, Alex Oteyza, Brian Cargill, and Debbie Hunter



1986-87 H.E.R.O. Members :
Wendy Floyd, Meme King, Holly Oliver, Justine Perry, Lisa Walker (v.p.), Lisa Jackson, Velma Busin, Shannon Williams, Tina Jones, Laura Wilson (sec.), Sarah Wolfe, Kathi Smith, Kathy Harding, Kathy Myers (pres.), Tonya Rector, Heather Martin, Sherri Bendenbaugh.



(top) Patti Boyle, Amy James and Dee Dee Dalton show their true colors on spirit day at camp.

Staci Lamkin concentrates on pom-passing at half-time on Homecoming Day.



Officers Jenny Flinn and Anne Roberts display their matching bows on the last day of camp at George Mason.

The Drill Team punked out in varsity jerseys during the Homecoming pep rally.



Key Club: Front (L to R): Steve Burnette, Daryll Smith, Jeff Braxton, Corrie Schuler, Tim Ryan, Colin O'Conner, Eric Johnson, Mark McKinley, Scott Alrutz, Jeff Boyd, Joe Lucas. Middle: Mr. Butler, Randall Kerr, Brian Delameter, Mike Bills, Derek Dickinson, Dwight Walker, Chris Stewart, Jason Smith, Marty Newsom, Chris Pearson, Jeff Grimm, Greg Johnson, Fred Grefe, Pat Cunningham, Matt Yohey, David Swerdloff, Brian Petruska, Robbie Flint, Jamie Bradburn.



Control?

Drill Team has a "lot of it"

This year's Drill Team started out not only with new officers and new members, but with a new sponsor too. Ms. Lee, a Spanish teacher, took on the responsibility of helping out the squad.

The team started practicing at the end of last year, in order to prepare for Superstar Drill Team

Camp during the summer. Held at George Mason University, the three day camp helped the girls learn new moves and new routines, as well as to get to know each other better. They brought back a Precision Dance Award and a Spirit Award for all their hard work.

Football season began

with a pep rally routine to "Egypt" and a half-time routine to "Stronger Together." The season got off to a good start. The end of the season didn't go as smoothly. The bad weather at the South Lakes game and complications with the sound system caused the cancellation of their last outside performance.

While observers of Drill Team may have thought that being a member was easy, Lauren MacDonald affirmed, "There really was a lot of hard work involved." She's right. They practiced Tuesday and Wednesday after school and Thursday nights. They often had to stay for extended practices or had to come to extra ones.

The Drill Team also took part in several fund raisers this year. The first one was the selling of pizza kits, which took place before winter break. At the same time, a new service was started to raise money: the Drill Team took orders from teachers and other staff members for making pies, cakes and cookies. Fundraisers and extended practices are

things most people don't think about when joining Drill Team. As Captain Jenny Flinn said, "Being a captain involved a lot more than I thought it would. I've enjoyed making up routines with the other officers and performing, but doing fundraisers and ordering uniforms were a pain."

In a time with new routines, a new sponsor and new ideas, the Drill Team decided to order new uniforms. This was the first time ever that the Drill Team had their own sweats.

During basketball season, the squad performed to such songs as "Don't Go" and "Control". The Control routine, performed to the music of Janet Jackson, was the most impressive performance of the season.

After their last half-time performance, the Drill Team started to prepare for the annual Superstar Drill Team competition, held at the University of Maryland, on March 21. The competition signaled the end of the 1986-87 Drill Team's performances.



1986-87 Drill Team: 1st Row-Heather Bickel(treas.), Jenny Flinn(capt.), Anne Roberts(co-capt.), Nyla Hashmi(sec.); 2nd Row-Deanna Manley, Lisa Walker, Barbara Herman, Meredith Swanzy, Cherie Podpaly, Shannon Smith, Amy Sasher; 3rd Row-Rachael Miller, Susan Beckwith, Deirdre Kravets, Staci Lamkin, Jenny Battin, Buffy Balut, Patti Boyle, Perle Nachampassak; 4th Row-Wendy Sherman, Jennifer Cullen, Lauren MacDonald, Julie Wolak, Tara Gelacak, Tina Gascon; 5th Row-Jocelyn Johnson, Kelly Harper, Dee Dee Dalton, Amy James, Liz Fernandez.



Keyette Club : Front (L to R): Julie Bergoffen(Rec. Sec.), Kelly Swanson(Sgt. at Arms), Nyla Hashmi (Pres.), Margaret McCollum(V.Pres.), Kelly Decker(Tres.), Courtney Kuesters(Hist.). Middle: Chris Shaver, Michelle Vassar, Debbie Urenovich, Ashley Grainger, Lisa Garbin, Mary Sangbouasy, Laurette Sciallo, Mallory McCreary, Jenny Schumacher, Leslie Dodson, Andrea Sullivan, Jenny Clinger. Back: Buffy Balut, Christen Perusi, Erin Donnelly, Shannon Long, Deidre Kravets, Patti Boyle, Meredith Gelacak, Tina Milenski, Lori DeFatta, Jenny Flinn, Karen Gibson, Laura Fried. Not pictured- Tait North(Com.Sec.), Cathy Clinger, Laura Payne, Heather Bickel, Becca Breen.

Dow Jones Falls 4.3

You'd care if you were in FBLA

For the first time this year, Herndon High School had a chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America. The club had about a hundred members, and was sponsored by Ms. Gilley and Ms. Shell. The purpose of the club is to teach members about business practices.

The FBLA planned a trip to New York to visit

the stock exchange on Wall Street. To raise money for the trip, they had a cheese and sausage sale. Members of the club may participate in essay contests and compete for several scholarships. Paul Battaglia, the club president, described the club as "an outreach between students and the business community."

1987 F.B.L.A. officers: Paul Battaglia (pres), Tom Creamer (v.p), Kathy Maher (sec.), Richelle Slepetz (Historian).

F.B.L.A. members are treated to a dissertation from a guest speaker during their induction.



photos courtesy of Mrs. Gilley



Latin Club : Front (L to R): Mike Kowalchek, Zack Korpey, Kelly Decker, Phil Marine, Toby Newman, Steve. Back: Wendy Keeler, Anna Garcia, JoJo King, Jenny Blocksom, Andrew Nocella, Mara Minarik, Cindy Shearer, Devon Hyde, John White, Jenny Clinger, DeeDee Dalton, Mark Sheppard.



Madrigals Front (L to R): Amy Woodin, Patty Piontkowski, Lara Platt, Brooke Bodenhammer, Julie Price, Muri Jacobs. Back: Debbie Hunter, Jane Montgomery, Robbie Alrutz, Jackie Johnson, Allen Turner, Nick Rose, Dana Sheridan, Alex Oteyza. Not pictured-Russ Duerr.

F.B.L.A president Paul Battaglia shakes the hand of a new member during the induction ceremonies.



Math Team : (L to R) Mr. Ogle, Amy Kardokus, Isam Estwavi, Zaphor Rasheed.



Orchestra : Front (L to R): Tony Halstead, Shannon Long, Beth Shlaski, Sabina Zier, Tracy Glasser, Mari Ellen Reynolds, Jeff Boyd. Second row: Paul Harris, Helen Oteza, Vena Zier, Stella Mayo, Laurel Suberk, Elizabeth Ware. Third row: Rick Heney, Lisa Friedon, Christie Scherer, Jaun Ramirel, Becky Grimm, Kemi Fiator, Karen Gibson, Laurie Robinson. Back: Bill McDevitt, Araohana Verma, Kathy Adams, Heather Blurton, Lisa Newbraugh, Karen Terio. Not pictured-Kim Adams, Debbie Polchinoff, Laurel Suberk, Laura McMurchie.

Racking Up The Points

It's Academic and their trivial pursuit

What's the only word in the English Language with two consecutive u's? How many chlorine atoms are there in a carbon tetrachloride molecule? Who wrote "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism? Where is Prudhoe Bay?"*

Every Wednesday afternoon, questions like these filled the air in the 800 Room of the HHS Library, as the It's Academic team held its weekly meeting. The team members came from various backgrounds, but had a common interest in learning new things and testing their skills in competition. The members' different strengths complemented each other — some were strong in music, others in foreign languages or art. The team's strongest areas this year were math and

science. That balance across curriculum areas was important as the club prepared for the annual televised competition on Channel 4 (WRC-TV).

This year has been a successful one for the club as three of its members, Peter Bouman, Dean Cookson, and Bryan Kornreich, formed a team which won an impressive victory in the televised first-round competition against Einstein High School and Forestville High School. A strong opening round and

fast reactions in the timed competitive rounds added up to a final score of 740 points for Herndon, with Einstein scoring 530 and Forestville 340. The thrill of victory was shared by all of the club, including the alternates — Sarah Ogrosky, Julie Fix, and John Fay — and other members: Jong Choi, Danielle Andrews, and Leaksmy Norin.

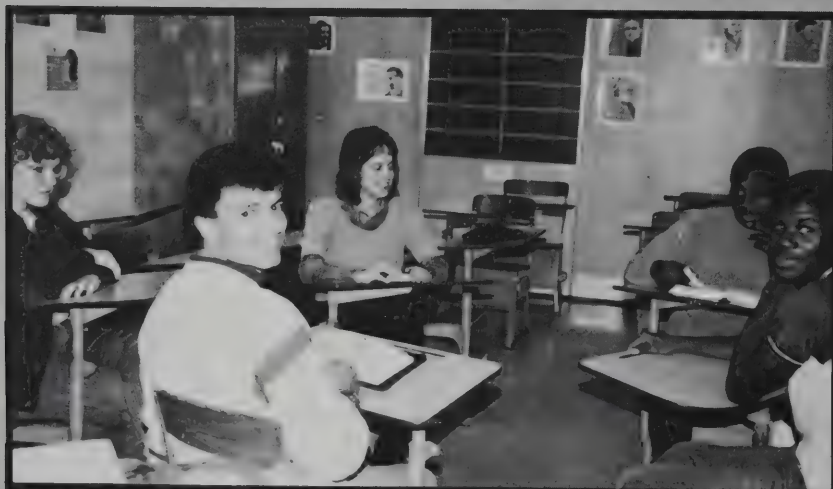
Support for the team came from many corners of the school, including Mr. Trussell and Mrs.

Robinson. The week before the taping the Spirit Club, sponsored by Mrs. Palmer, painted a 12 ft. banner displayed in the hallway near the library and presented the team members with red corsages to wear on-camera. * Answers: 1. vacuum, 2. four, 3. Bernard Shaw, 4. Alaska.

The 1986-87 It's Academic team: Bryan Kornreich, Peter Bouman, Dean Cookson with the show's host, Giant supermarket representative Jim Hobson (a senior at Herndon), and the team's sponsor Ms. Carroll.



Courtesy of Channel 4 Studios.



Prayer Bible Study : (L to R) Christine Groves, Nelson Gonzalez, Amy Kardokus, Steve Dunbar, Ephiran Nichols.



Science Club : (L to R) Front: Rebecca Perry, Ms. Lankford. Middle: Becky Bunch, Arielle Kagan, David Chhay, Brooke Bodenhamer. Back: Craig Sokol, Patty Sagasti, Andrew Nocella, Denice Mason, Brent Clampett.



Photo by Sarah Ogrosky.

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Dean Cookson, Peter Bouman and Bryan Kornreich show their confidence, with much support from the Herndon cheering section, during a break in the action.

Bryan Kornreich and Peter Bouman sport the intellectual look before leaving for the studio.

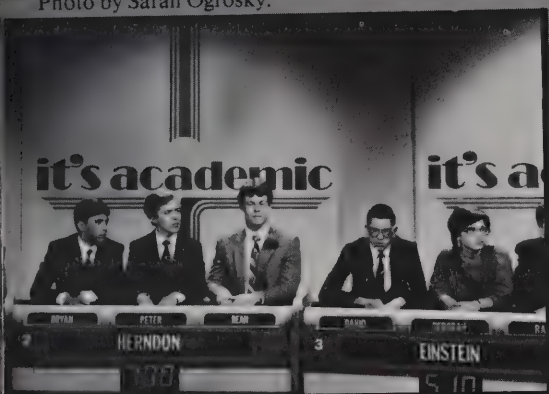


Photo by Sarah Ogrosky.

Herndon is the clear winner in their preliminary match against Forestville and Einstein.

Dean Cookson and Bryan Kornreich await their cue to go on stage.



Photo by Sarah Ogrosky.



Science Etc. Staff: Front: Brian Kornreich, John Fay. Back: Zafar Rasheed, David Cheay.

S.A.D.D.: Front: Tiffany Rubenstein, Heather Martin, Lea Schlosser, Patty Ashley, Cindy Range, Brian Brown, Alison Matthews, Nicole Thompson, Janie Windard. Back: Jamie Hixon, Jennifer Savim, Laura Fyfe, Chris Diaz (V. Pres.), Steve Richardson (Pres.), Velvie Owens, Mara Minarik.

L.I.N.C.

Lets Introduce New Comers

To help the new students of Herndon High School, the club LINC was organized last year. Its purpose is to help newcomers feel welcome and accepted.

The members introduce the new students to other Herndon students, telephone the newcomers periodically to see how they are getting along at school, and attend ac-

tivities with them.

LINC's sponsor is Mrs. Gratchner and the officers of the 1986-87 school year were Eng Ear(president), Sherri Clawson(vice-president), Wendy Sour(secretary), and Heng Ear(treasurer).

LINC meets the first and second Wednesday of every month in the home-ec. living room. On every third Wednesday, a party

or other activity is sponsored for the new students.

LINC has helped many of the new students get involved and become acquainted with the people at Herndon and the community as a whole. The organization has even set up a table at all three lunches, so that new students can sit with people that they know will be friendly and help them to meet others.



Any newcomer to the school can come to the meetings and feel welcome.

Laura, Michelle and Carlo, members of L.I.N.C., carve pumpkins during a meeting.

Photos courtesy of Mrs. Gratchner.



Senior Class Council : Front (L to R): Michelle Vassar, Devon Hyde, Tina Milenski, Margaret McCollum. Second row: Debbie Urenovich, Laura McMurchie, Lori DeFatta. Third row: Jenny Purkenson, Mary Sangbousy, Pauline Blanquet, Fred Greffe, Jenny Rose. Fourth row: Bianca Penalver, Lauren MacDonald, Bob Lafferty, Laura Gneckow. Fifth row: Monica Mueller, Michelle Rosenbaum, Barbara Herman, Mark Shaffer, Dave Reser, Cathy McBride. Sixth row: Scott Alrutz, Evan Mackenzie, Tom Creamer, John Alden, Josh Peltz, Scott Bryan. Back: Dave Swanson, Amy Smith, Kim Hubbard, Adam Podell, Jenny Sloper, Paul Creamer, John White.





Some members used the time while getting their picture taken for year-book to get better acquainted with each other.

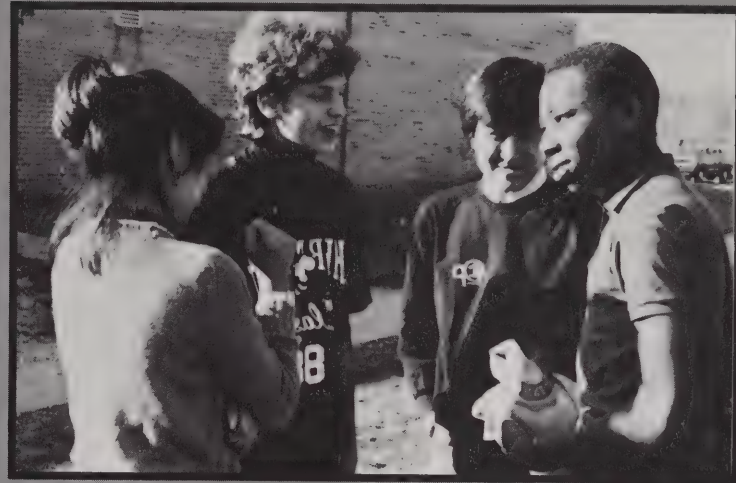


Photo by Jenny Au.



L.I.N.C.: (l to r) Front: Cathy Frankhouser, Melissa Tinsman, Heidi Ear, Hand Nguyen, Narisa Luangswad, Jackie Kim, Heng Ear, Sherri Clausson, Mrs. Gratchner. Back: Sheri Wilson, Markey Wolverton, Eng Ear (Pres.), Laura Douthit, Jong Choi, Michael Evans.



Show Choir: front row — Amy Allen, Jackie Szutenbach, Lars Theriot, Amy Jones, Mark Cook. row 2 — Stephanie Bryant, Corrine Nussbaumer, Patty Pionowski, Angie Szutenbach, Brooke Bodenhammer, Angie Vargus, Jen Cullen. row 3 — Ephiran Nichols, Cindy Blistein, Wendy Wickham, Nick Rose, Gena Patterson, Muri Jacobs, Debbie Hunter. row 4 — Turi Larson, Bob Schofield, Bobby Thompson, Rob Alrutz, Oliver Spatz, Chris Williams, Jeff Mueller, Sally Ross.

Government In Action

Elected students organize the year's events

At the end of the 1985-86 school year, Eric Johnson, Mark McKinley, Jennifer Sloper, David Johnson and Lauren MacDonald were elected to the offices of SGA President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and ICC Chairperson, respectively. The usual system, in which candidates ran as a team for the president and vice president positions was abandoned in favor of an "every-man-for-himself" style election, causing much confusion for the candidates. Johnson beat out rising seniors Jeff "The Real Deal" Neal, Kelli Gilmore, and Meredith Gelacak for the

presidency while McKinley edged out Jenn Smith and Steve DiPietro. Ironically, Johnson and McKinley, unaware of the new election procedure until the day of their speech, campaigned as a team.

As the 86-87 year began, home room SGA representatives were chosen and met once a week with the SGA officers and Mr. McGee to plan Homecoming. The SGA was responsible for choosing a Homecoming theme (Young At Heart), organizing spirit week, and overseeing the halftime ceremonies.

Once Homecoming was

over, the SGA set forth working on problems such as the constitution. "People don't realize we have a constitution," said Vice President Mark McKinley, "but that's what allows us to have a student government in the first place." According to McKinley, the constitution had not been revised since "the 70's", and was very outdated.

Also large on the SGA's agenda in 1987 were Mayfest, a fundraising carnival put on by various school clubs, and planning the elections for next year's officers.

1986 — 87 SGA : Front-Toni Tildon, Nyla Hashmi, Shannon Decker, David Johnson. Back-, Mark McKinley (v.p.), Mr. McGee (sponsor), Mike Bills, Eric Johnson (pres.), Robbie Flint.



Nat. Honor Soc. (l to r) Front : Leigh Varner (sec.), Kelly Smith (treas.), Chris Shaver. Second row: Nyla Hashmi, Richelle Slepetz, Marika Mukai, Christine Lambert, Carolyn Wilson, Elizabeth Garrett, Angie Vargas, Sara Ogrosky, Marty Newsome. Third row: Thang Tran, Turi Larson, Kathy Braun, Shannon Decker, Kati Grine, Dennis Suehr, Terry Suehr, Andrea Sullivan, Marty Newsome. Third row: Randall Boe, Charles Yeager, Jeff Grimm, Corey Schuler, John Judy, Dwight Walker, Robbie Flint, Randall Kerr, Mike Bills, Brian Delameter.



SGA president Eric Johnson and vice president Mark McKinley read the morning announcements, a daily tradition at Herndon High.



Members of the Student Advisory Council, a special branch of the SGA, meet with Mary Callier School Board Chairman.



The suave and sneaky sponsor of the SGA, Mr. Sterry McGee, carries his coffee as he makes his morning rounds.



Nat. Honor Soc. (l to r) Front: Leigh Varner (sec.), Kelly Smith (treas.), Chris Shaver. Second row: Laura Fyfe, Franchesca Kramerer, Mel Keppel, Michelle Rosenbaum. Third row: Ms. Danby, Tanya Carter, Jenny Clinger, Kelly Lambdin, Alison Smith, Arielle Kagan, Stephanie Dunkle, Beth Nagy, Alexis Bursenie. Back: Robbie Flint, Mike Bills, Randall Kerr, Derek Dickinson, Eric Praterman, Dean Cookson, Brian Delameter, Marty Newsome, Paul Fuss.

== We Have Spirit, Yes We Do! ==

The spirit club shows their pride

The spirit club has helped boost the spirit at Herndon High by making posters to publicize games and by giving keychains to the football team members after their season ended. The spirit club attended some of the "It's Academic" matches to show their support for our academic achievements as well.

The spirit club sold

black, white, and red pom-poms for the fans to shake at the games. The club also sold different colored balloons to be released at the South Lakes/Herndon football game. Do you remember that it rained that night? The weather didn't stop the loyal fans!

The 1986-87 officers were Richell Slepetz (president), Terri Stafford (vice-

president), Erin Donnelly (senior rep.), Lisa Miscio (junior rep.), and Becca Breen (sophomore rep.). Mrs. Palmer, the spirit club sponsor said, "We've had a very successful year." Herndon High's spirit was elevated as they continued their projects throughout the year.



Ms. Palmer and Richelle Sleptz oversee the balloon factory.

Making sure the balloons stay together is trying work as Catherine Marlow knows.

Photo by Jenny Au.



Photo by Jenny Au.

Spanish Club : (l to r) Front: Shannon Chappell, Corey Shuter, Benj Famery, Toni Tildon, John Plashal Middle: Valle Maroto, Susan Kim, Maryann Jane, Katherine Marlow, Katie O'Hora, Shannon Long. Back: Rachel Gonzalez, Sandra Bettwy, Lisa Miscio, Kelsey Gardiner, John Torpey, Rich Maxwell, Matt Yohey, Bill Whelihan, Jeff Grimm.





Spirit Club: (l to r) Front: Heather Walker, Marie Frakes, Rosa Guerreiro, Katie Grein, Jennifer Worster, Jamie Hixon, Mara Minarik, Becca Fallen, Cyndi Coleman, Elizabeth Mondle, Richell Sleptz. Second row: Erin Donnelly, Tien Do, Andrea Sullivan, Jennifer Vasiento, Missy Avery, Nicole Abodie, Emilie Bond, Catherine Marlowe, Jennifer Mecca, Angela Mayo. Third row: Lisa Miscio, Beo Do, Cathi Hritz, Dawn Hooper, Arielle Kagan, Deb Libert, Mel Keppel, Gwen Kramer, Tina Wetzel. Back: Ms. Palmer, Craig Sokol, David Averde.

Photo by Teri Taylor.



Spanish Honor Society :(l to r) Front:Mr. Bailey (Sponsor), Tina Milenski (Sec.), Mike Badger (Pres.), Marty Newsome (V. Pres.), Bianca Penalver. Back:Debbie Pachecho, Jenny Mohan, Marissa de la Guarda, Dawn Lyle, Sarah Fleig, Sheila Sandin, Amy Marshall.

A Sense of Direction

SCRIBE gains national recognition



Lisa Miscio stands as human endorsement of the delicious doughnuts that Scribe Editor Lisa Garbin sells.

For years, the literary magazine at Herndon High School has been looked at as an unimportant publication. But things have changed. Our literary magazine, The Scribe, moved forward by leaps and bounds. Having produced an award winning magazine in 1985-1986 — namely a first place from the Virginia High School League and an All-Columbian fifty out of fifty for creativity from Columbia Scholastic — the staff had a year full of hope for a better magazine.

Scribe Staff shows last year's winning issue. Members include Leaksmy Norin, Vanessa Alvarez Editor Lisa Garbin, Afeefa Syeed, Art Editor Adam Podell, Jenny Mohan and standing in rear Ali Steiner

The big difference for the staff was a sense of direction. The students realized that they could make a good book. There was a notable sense of self-importance that had been absent before. Although many of the students were novices, their effort, creativity, and resourcefulness made up for any lack of experience.

The two problems the staff did have to face were money and student entries. The money problem was obvious — no money, no printing. But somehow money always popped up. The student entry problem had to be dealt with more carefully.

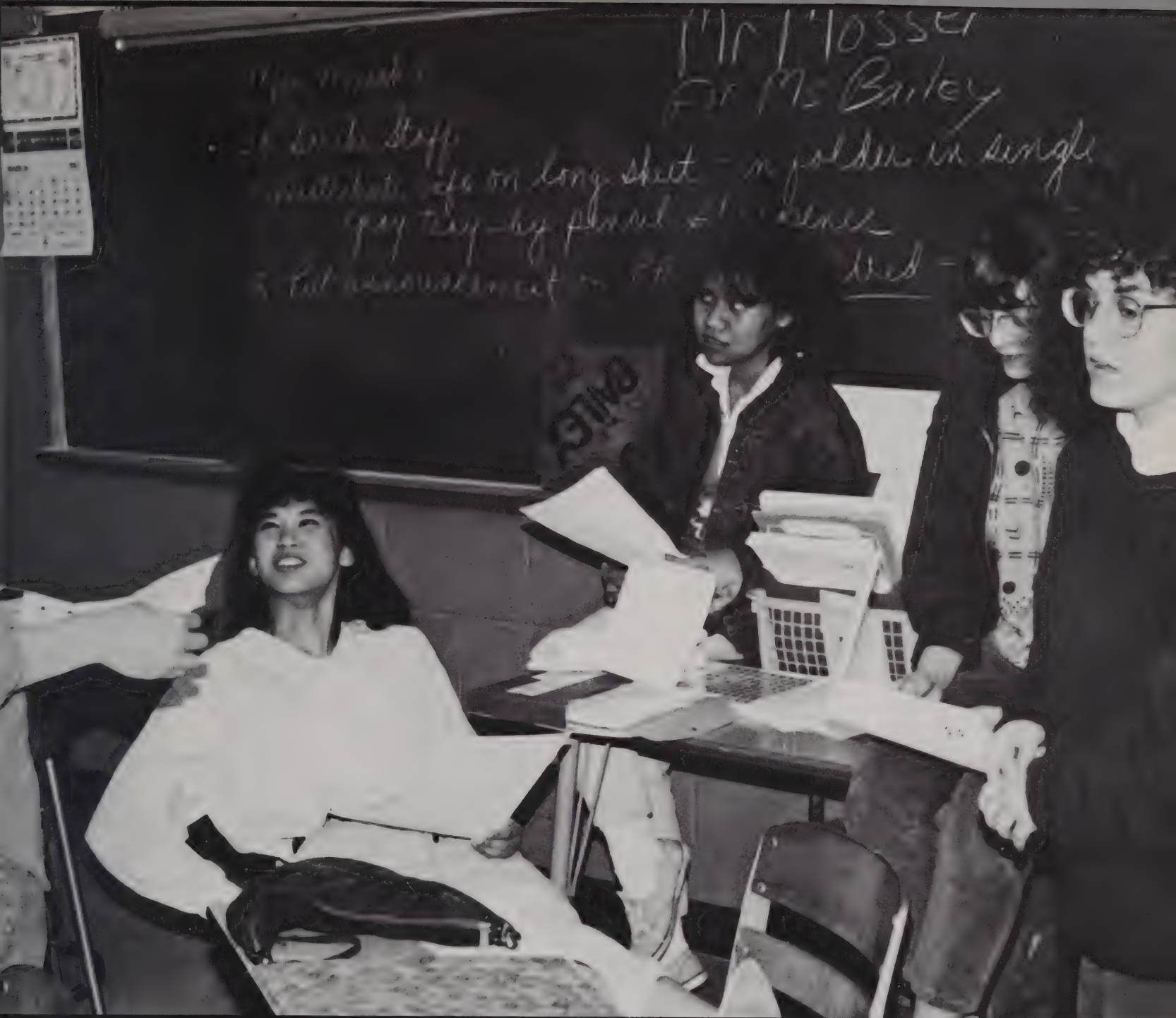
"(It is) only as good as the students participating," said Ms. Bailey, sponsor of the magazine. Fortunately, the year turned out to be another successful one for The Scribe in that they provided an outlet for all the talented writers and artists at Herndon.

The Scribe staff regularly got together to decide which student entries would be published.



Student Advisory Council (SAC): (l to r) Toni Tildon, Robbie Flint, Shannon Decker, Kristina Kuehnel. (not pictured: Nyla Hashmi.)





Scribe : (l to r) Front: Amy Smith, Nahid Ahmed, Afeeta Syeed. Middle: Ross Dolgoff, Juda Chakoff, Sharon Butler, Rachel Halpern. Back: Lisa Garbin, Laura Fried, Beth Gamblin, Leaksmy Norin, Adam Podell, Amy Bryant. (not pictured: Beth Kenney)

Looking Up

Hornet Seeks to Improve

Letter From the Editor

From the time we first began planning this book, late last school year, we have been determined to make it better than any yearbook this school has ever seen. We really wanted to break away from the patterns layed down in previous years, and bring the book to a higher level of quality.

When we went to the Columbia Scholastic Press workshop at Columbia University in July, we learned just how much more we could do with a yearbook than we had ever realized. We owe a lot of thanks to Col. Savedge, who ran the workshop, and taught us just about all we know, and to all the other schools whose yearbooks we saw and learned from.

When we returned from Columbia we had a virtual plethora of ideas swimming in our heads, but we couldn't decide on an actual theme. Nothing seemed to say exactly the right thing. In fact, we didn't decide on "More Than Meets the Eye" until mid-way through the first quarter.

With the space I have, I'd like to thank everyone who helped make this publication possible, but to keep from sounding like an

Academy Award winner I will only acknowledge a few. First, there is Mr. D, whose dedication was a big factor in doing this book right. We may have had a "few" disagreements along the way, but I know it was only because he cares so much about doing a good job. Then there's my co-editor, Teri Taylor, without whose help I probably would have gone insane after the first deadline. I'm so grateful, in fact, that I'm willing to forget the fact that she never brought me back a cheesesteak from Philly. Next are my co-copy editors, Beth Kenney and Nyla Hashmi, whose writing abilities have provided our book with some of the best copy you will ever read. Our photography editor, Jenny Au, also deserves a big hand for taking all those pictures that no one else would — or could, and Kelley Swanson, the AD Queen, should be showered with gifts by next years staff for pulling us out of debt.

Oh, and I don't want to forget Ms. Rogers, who almost single-handedly re-typed the third deadline after it was erased.

— Mike Badger



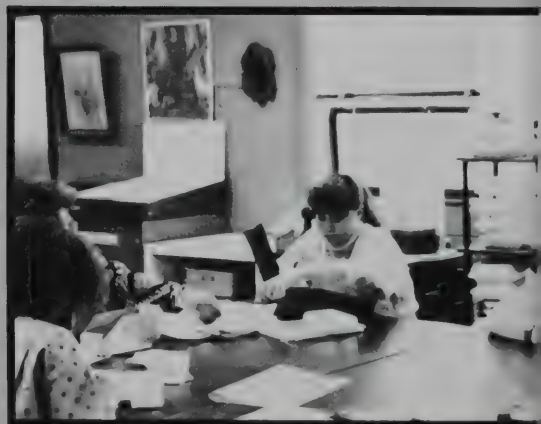
Sponsor Anthony DeBenedittis, Suzanne Shaffer, Susan Daniher, and Beth Kenney work on layouts for the third deadline.

(far right) Assistant copy-editor Beth Kenney confers with sponsor Anthony DeBenedittis on a layout.

Mrs. Martha Rogers helps with some of the typing after a freak accident left an entire deadline erased from the computer. With her help, the deadline was saved, and turned in on time.



Senior Laurette Sciuillo and Junior David Getson work on copy for the third deadline.



1987 Hornet Yearbook Staff

Front-Kelley Swanson(Ad Mgr.), Mike Badger (co-editor-in-chief), Nyla Hashmi (co-copy editor), Teri Taylor (co-editor-in-chief), Laura Gneckow (co-student life editor), Susan Daniher (clubs and organizations editor), Leslie Geiger (Asst. layout editor). row 2-Margaret Bruns, Suzanne Shaffer (people section editor), Beth Kenney(co-copy editor), Karen McKewen, Karen Waters(business mgr.), Laurette Sciallo, Laura Oberle(co-student life editor). back row- Sharon Bruns, Debbie Birch, Ali Steiner, Margaret Bruns, Dave Lash(asst. photo editor), Michelle Boles, Wendy Keeler(asst. business mgr.), Pat Guilfoyle (layout editor), Hayden Camp (asst. sports editor).



Letter from the (other) editor

Well ... I was going to say something about the intense effort and determination Mike and I had in making this book the best ever, but Mike already covered that.

I was also going to mention the workshop we went to in New York at Columbia, but he already covered that.

So, it is now 10:30 p.m. at this writing and we're still here working on the 4th deadline that has to be sent tomorrow. This is the first chance I had to say a few words about the book and the people involved. (I could say some really trashy things but I'll skip that.)

First, and maybe foremost, is Anthony DeBenedittis, the yearbook sponsor, whose guidance and criticisms this book couldn't have done without. Second, and just as important, is Mike Badger, my co-editor, who kept everything going when I was about to collapse with anxiety and who

always knew exactly what was going on. (It's going to be hard to forgive him for going to the Genesis concert when I didn't.) Third, is the entire staff that worked really hard:

Nyla and Beth, for some of the most outstanding copy ever on the pages of a Herndon Hornet yearbook; Kelly, for her incredible typing skills and ad campaign; Laura, Suzanne and Susan, for putting a lot of time into their layouts, doing them over and staying late until everything was perfect; and Jenny Au, for taking some "Au-some" pictures.

This book was a collective effort and with that in mind, I'd like to thank everyone inside the photojournalism class and outside for making this possible. (Especially Mom and Dad, for understanding when your daughter came home from school at 1:30 a.m. from working on yearbook.)

— Teri Taylor



Kelley Swanson, Nyla Hashmi, Suzanne Shaffer, Laura Gneckow, Teri Taylor, Susan Daniher, Karen Waters, Leslie Geiger, and Laurette Sciallo

= They aren't two faced . . .

They're 8-sided: The Octagon Club

The Octagon Club is brand new this year. Many new students still do not realize the purposes this club serves. The club was started this year to help better the school and community. It is basically a service organization.

The Octagon club has had fun this year getting the club going. It has taken on several projects so far and are planning on many more.

The main project this year has been the Hornet Pride sign in the front of our school. The letters

have been taken down and put up by Octagon members all year. It was a task that took time but despite the weather problems, they kept the sign pretty much up-to-date.

Another project they took on was helping the Herndon Community Center with a Pre-New Year's Eve dance. The dance was for students 12-15 years of age. It was a fun filled night for all the Octagon club members.

On election day, the Octagon club had an event that was of service to the community. It provided

rides to the polls for people who wanted to vote but had no way to get there.

The Octagon club is helping out with the "Just Say No" program in the elementary schools. Everyone feels that this is an important program, and they feel a need to help with it.

The club is also working on getting the town of Herndon to help with getting a place just for teen age students. A place like Arnolds' in "Happy Days." It will be a place that teens can go when

they want to get a coke and just talk with friends.

The Octagon club is continuously growing. Some of the members that are not pictured but have been a great help are: Jackie Arnold, Cyndie Blistein, Megan Evans, Beau Huddleston, Amy Kardokus, Kristin Nestor, Sally Ross, Richelle Slepetz and Wendi Sours.

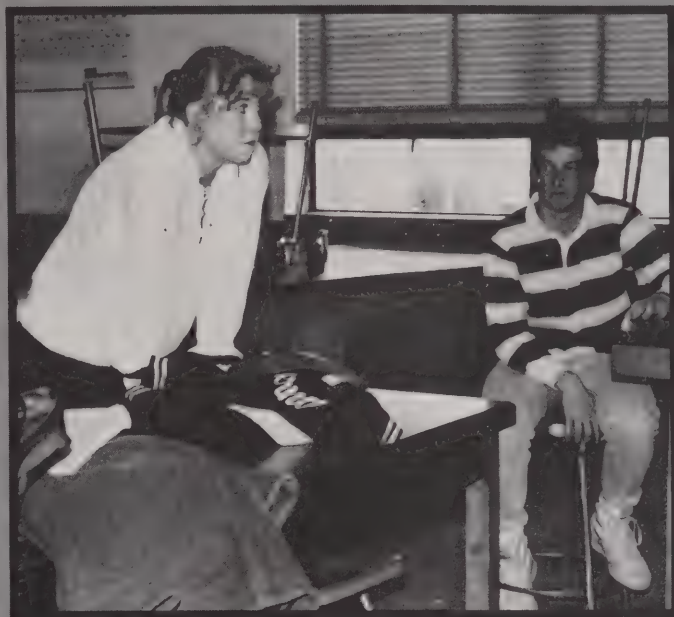
Dee Schools and Lisa Miscio change the activity sign out front.

The Octagon Club : (l to r) Catherine Nippell(sec.), Renee Evans (treas.), Mr. McGuire (sponsor), Dee Schools (pres.), Billy Ladner (v. pres.), Lisa Miscio.



Drama Club : (l to r) Front: Jeff Mueller, Jue Cotrell, Lisa Friel, Meg Dyer. Middle : Janet McKelvey, Caroline Kenney, Melissa Camara, Mrs. Evans, Nick Rose, Brooks Wood, Elissa Ewalt. Back : Kristin Bjorn, Cindy Blistine, Wendy Wickham, John Fay, Bobby Thompson, Bob Schofield, Larry Brooks, Sarah Pointkowski, Rachel Rosendahl.





Renee Evans and Bill Ladner discuss plans for the next Octagon activity.



Lisa Miscio ducks amidst a falling letter storm.



Stinger : (1 to r) Front: Renee Evans, Marty Newsome, Dee Schools , Peter Markham, Richelle Slepetz, Sally Ross. Second row: Mrs. McGuire, Nahid Ahmed, Melissa Tinsman, Kim Croteau, Kim Kreglo, Jason Swerdloff, Gina Principe, Afeefa Syeed. Third row: Allan Novak, Keith Hines, Kristin Flint, Wendy James, Matt Yohey, Preston Sjoblom. Fourth row: Rama Nandurg, Jeff Turner, Benj Famery, Mark Turner, Scott Harrison.

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More of everything

Each individual student is very important at Herndon. Although it may seem easy to get lost in the shuffle, the faculty and administration of H.H.S. really cares about each student as a person. A complete listing of every member of the 1986-1987 student body shows just who it was that made this year special-the students!

The community also played an important part in the lives of Herndon's students. Local businesses invested in advertising to help support the school year-book and many students found part time jobs in the community. Community services and activities also helped enhance the lives of Herndon students.



The Herndon Depot is one of the historic landmarks of Herndon; located next to Town Hall, it is a remembrance of the time when Herndon was still young.

Photo by Tony DeBenedittis





photo by Nyla Hashmi

Debbie Urenovich rings up a customer's purchase at the Great Factory store in Herndon over the summer.

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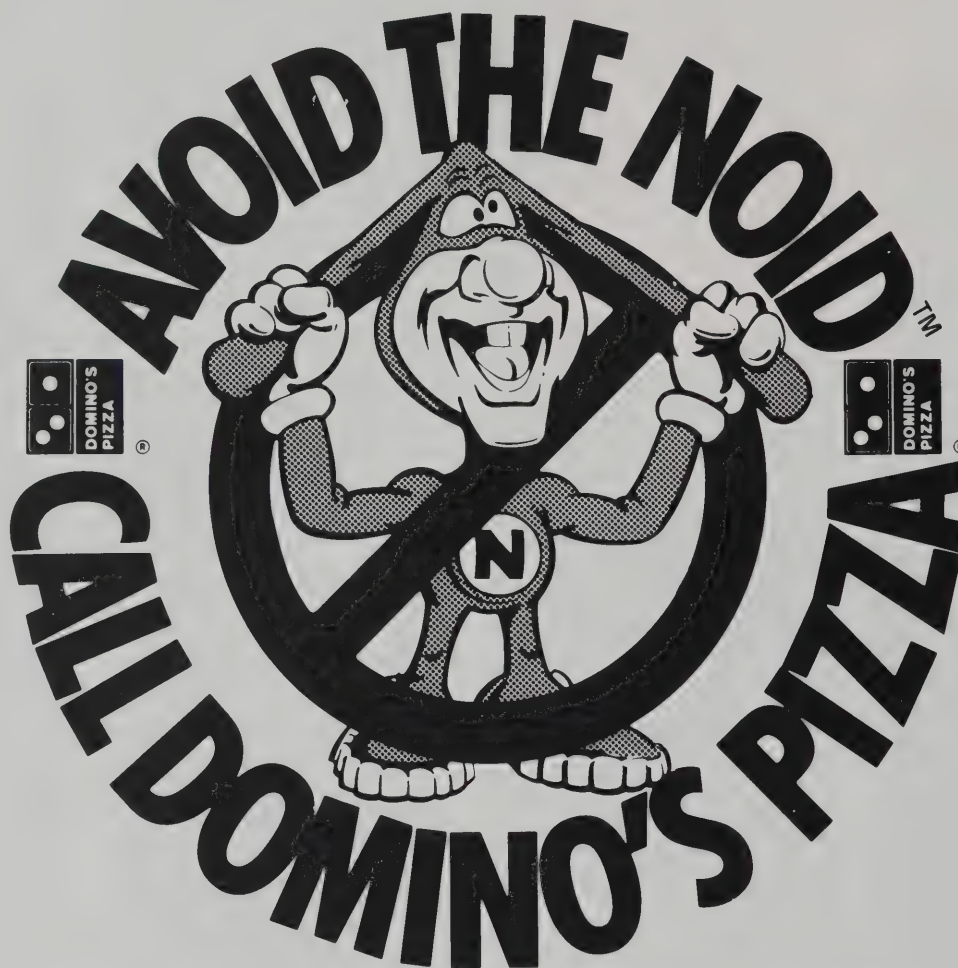


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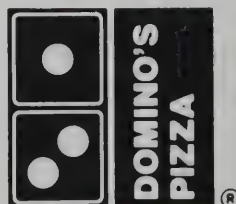
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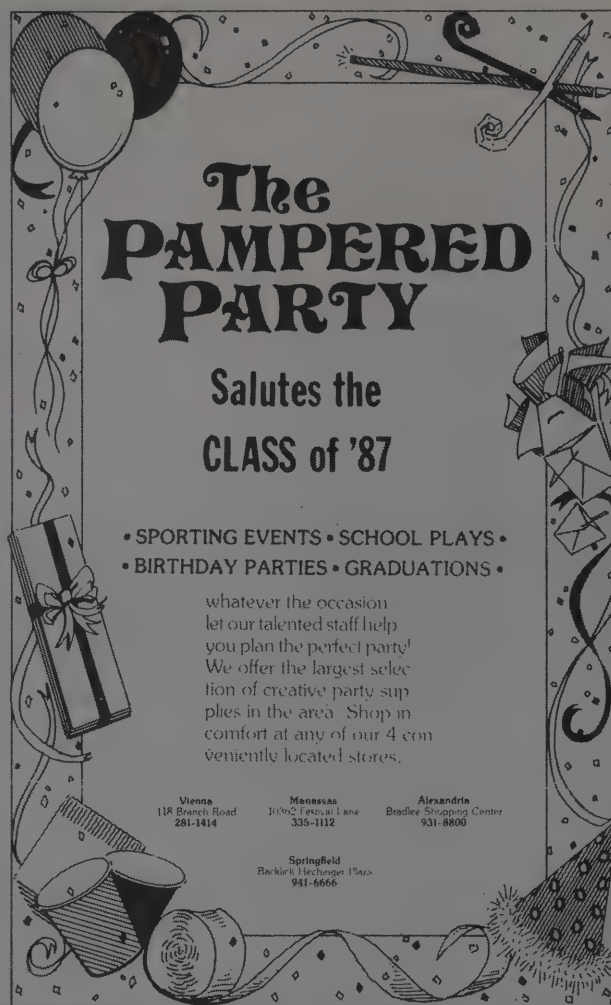
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1987 was to be the year that Herndon High School would finally get a new roof. For years, the old roof had been a torrential nuisance to classes on the second floor, leaking gallons upon gallons of rainwater onto students each week. By the spring of 1986, the administration had run out of buckets to put under the leaks, and was forced to build a new roof. The Colbert Roofing Company began their task in June of '86, with hopes that it would be complete sometime before Thanksgiving. For some reason however, the process was delayed and by mid-February '87, the roof was still not complete. Experts have been baffled by the longevity of the Colbert Roofing Company's labor until this photo was released just recently. Speculations are being made that some of the roofers were not working to full capacity.



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Seniors run out of gas



As the 3rd grading period began in February of 1987, so did the inevitable senior slump. Sources indicated that the senior slump, a condition marked by a lack of desire to work and a tendency to sleep in class, is induced by a sudden lack of motivation. This is reportedly due to the completion of mid-year reports, the last set of grades used by colleges to evaluate applicants. The picture at left shows senior Josh Peltz in mid-slump.

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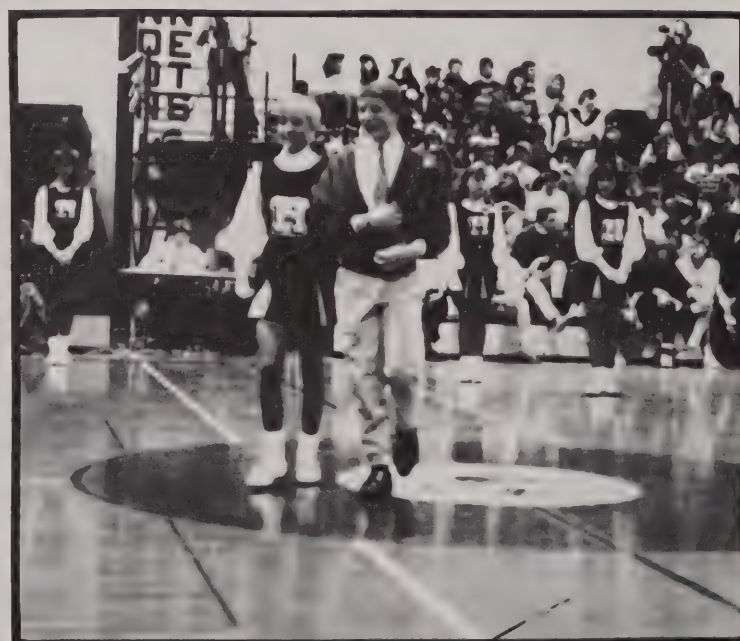
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Taylor Takes Tickets

In order to compensate for large debts left by the 85-86 staff, 1400 yearbooks needed to be sold in 1987. As one of the many promotional campaigns used to reach this goal, a set of Redskin ticket was given away to a random person who bought the book. That lucky winner was senior Marc Taylor.

Taylor was awarded two tickets at R.F.K. stadium to watch the Skins take on the Super-Bowl bound Denver Broncos. Although Washington did not win the game, it was a thriller.



John Torpey, the man, the myth, the legend . . . poses for the senior class picture.

Hornet Pride made 1986-87 a year to remember.

Colophon

The 1987 Hornet was published by the students of Herndon High School's Photojournalism class. Our theme "MORE Than Meets the Eye" was suggested by Beth Kenney after many hours of brainstorming. The cover was a group effort designed by the class. Final camera-ready art work for the cover was produced by a committee made up of Susan Daniher, David Getson, Beth Kenney, Karen McEwen, Laura Oberle, Laurette Sciallo and Suzanne Shafer.

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We invite other yearbook staffs, students and the community to correspond with us. We can be reached at Herndon High School, 700 Bennett St., Herndon, Virginia, 22070. Visitors may see our production setup in Room 138. We can also be reached by phone: 437-6800 extension 231.

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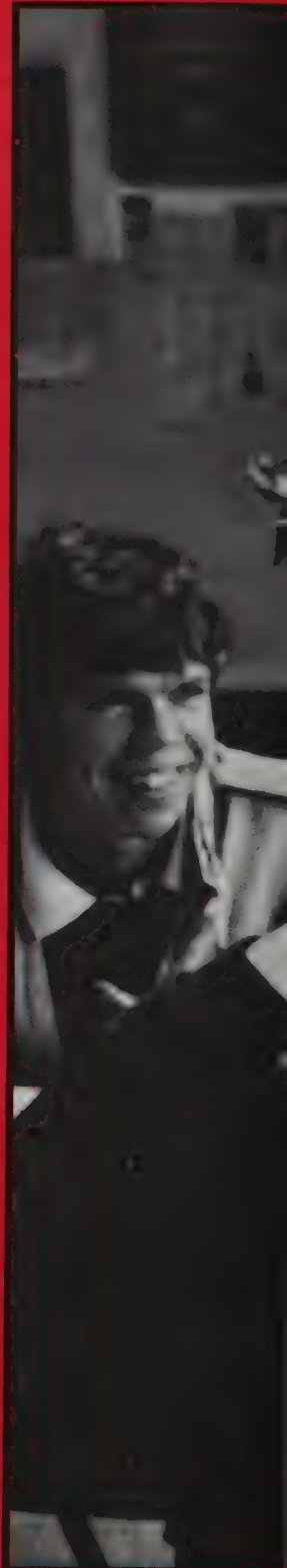
Although there are many events and ideas that are unique to this year expressed in this yearbook, there was no way for the staff to cover absolutely everything that made this year different for each student. Actually, for each student at Herndon, there are probably at least five things that were special to this year that were not put in the book for some reason. Perhaps it was just a small happening that only you knew about, or maybe only a few friends shared a par-

ticular incident. "It was fun cramming four people in one locker," freshmen Valerie Walsh and Audrey Busch agree. When asked about what was especially unique to this year, junior Lesley Hadlock and senior Jennifer Dodge said, "Good shows (concerts) and fun parties . . . longer hair and split ends." One last freshman, Brooke Johnson, thought a minute and said, "... Well, . . . I've had some pretty wild adventures at the mall."

Spirit Club members came out in full force to support the most successful Herndon It's Academic team ever.



Junior Lizette Fernandez and Heather Bickel, prefer the front lawn to the cafeteria on a warm September day.





Senior John Torpey finds seasonal holly branches useful for more than just decoration.

... It's Over

In sports this year, all the teams did very well, and their scoreboards and team pictures are included in this book. However, so many of the intra-team jokes, events, or little what-ers were left out. Tom Powers, a member of the wrestling team says (of all the wrestlers) , "There's a lot of camaraderie and team spirit."

Also, we covered academics, but again we left out important stuff. What about that time you were one point away from the grade you'd wanted? Or what if you totally aced a test you were sure you'd failed. Some people might have had a really great teacher who really got the point across to get

his/her students interested in that subject. Vanessa Downing, a sophomore Creative Writing student says, "You can be so creative . . . your imaginative juices flow."

The 1986-87 school year is now history. As we said, there are probably at least five special things that happened to you alone that made this year great. Things like the Prom or Graduation might have been almost fantasy-like for you, or maybe Spring Break was what did it for you. Autographs will help keep these memories around; 1986-87 was definitely a different year and we all hope it will stay in our minds a long time.



Spirit Club members cheered on the It's Academic team as they completed the most successful season in our school's history.





Halloween brought out more frightening faces than ever before. Here Senior Scott Alrutz enjoys lunch with Freddy Kruger of "Nightmare on Elm Street" fame and Tony Halstead.

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Buses awaited students each day after school in front of the building, until June 17th, when they made their final trips for the year.

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